THE WEATHER.

Fair and colder today; Monday probably fair, westerly winds.

Sun rises—7:09 a. m.; sets—4:41 p. m.
Moon sets—4:31 p. m.
High tide—9:35 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (General News).
4—Main Sheet, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features.
7—Editorial and Society.
8—City Life and Drama.
*9—Twice-a-Month Magazine.

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WILSON'S MIND IS 'STILL OPEN' ON THE CABINET

President-Elect Says He Will Name Whole List at Once, but Not for Some Time.

TALKS OF INAUGURAL BALL

Thinks Some Other Entertainment May Be Arranged as a Substitute.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 18.—In a half hour's gossip in conversation with newspaper correspondents this evening, President-elect Wilson said:

That he anticipated that Chairman Smith of the inaugural committee at Washington would suggest some sort of public function to take the place of the inaugural ball, banned at Governor Wilson's request.

That his mind was still "open" on Cabinet appointments.

That no Cabinet announcement would be made for "some time," and that the complete Cabinet will be announced at one time.

That he may announce the name of his secretary before then.

That the new State anti-monopoly bills will be introduced in the New Jersey Legislature on Monday.

That he has received no telegrams from Progressive Republicans in Congress pledging him their support.

"I Keep My Mind Open"

"I have not had any reply to my letter to Chairman Smith," said the President-elect. "But I have rather assumed that he would suggest something to substitute for the inaugural ball.

"You do not seem to credit my capacity for keeping my mind open," said Governor Wilson, speaking of Cabinet rumors and the fact that he has reached no decisions as to the personnel of the Cabinet. "I take up a name, consider it, lay it aside, take another, and so on. I have not made up my mind on anyone, and shall not do so until I have reached final, definite conclusion on the whole. That will not be for some time."

Discussing the possibility that someone might decline a Cabinet position, Governor Wilson said:

"You know a Cabinet position is one of great responsibility, where a man doesn't get much credit for his successes, but catches it for his failures."

About Everyone Suggested.

One of the correspondents said that perhaps Cabinet making in the past had been easier because appointments had been promised before election.

"Yes, that would have simplified it very much," the Governor said, with a smile.

Replying to a suggestion that he might get public sentiment on possible Cabinet appointments by allowing rumors of their appointment to be circulated, Governor Wilson said:

"Since practically everybody in the country is being mentioned in various reports, that is not necessary."

Another correspondent asked the Governor if he had conferred with any one whom he was apt to invite to his cabinet table, and he said:

"I may have conferred with someone whom I will probably appoint, but not with that thought consciously in my mind."

MRS. WILSON VISITS DYING RELATIVE AT BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President-elect, came to Baltimore yesterday to visit Mrs. S. I. Woodbridge, wife of Dr. Woodbridge, a Presbyterian missionary of China, who is said to be in a dying condition at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Woodbridge was a Miss Woodrow, of Columbia, S. C., and is a cousin of the President-elect. Mrs. Wilson made her headquarters while here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harris E. Kirk. She returned to Trenton today.

SKELETON IN WOODS.

Hamilton Man Makes Discovery Near Meyer's Summer Home.

HAMILTON, Jan. 18.—Herbert Stanley, a trapper at the Main street crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad, reported to the police tonight that while gunning in the woods about a half mile in the rear of the Summer home of Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer, he discovered a skeleton, thought to be that of a soldier of the early days. Near the skeleton was a felt hat, a pair of blue overalls and a black pair of shoes. The hat looked as if a bullet had passed through it. As it was quite dark the police postponed an investigation until tomorrow morning, when Medical Examiner George A. Bailey of Ipswich will examine the skeleton.

KING TO CROSS OCEAN.

Alfonso Plans Visit to Several South American Republics.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—A Madrid dispatch tonight announces an approaching visit of King Alfonso to Argentine and other South American republics.

Greek Ships Wipe OutTurkish Fleet Near Dardanelles

Ottoman Vessels Reported Destroyed by the Smaller Squadron.

ATHENS, Jan. 18.—This city was in a ferment for several hours tonight over the news that the Greek fleet had at last come to grips with the Turkish fleet and had destroyed it. The Turks, according to advices received here, left the Dardanelles this morning and were attacked by the Greeks when thirty miles south of the Straits. When the news of the annihilation of the Turks was received here, an immense crowd gathered outside the Ministry of Marine and cheered.

It is thought the daring raid by the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh on the Island of Syra during the week determined the government to make an end of the destructive Turkish warships hovering in the Aegean Sea.

The Greek fleet consisted of the flagship Averoff, the cruisers Psara, Hydra and Spetsi and four destroyers. The Turkish fleet was made up of the battleships Barbarossa, Turgutrais, the cruisers Messudieh, Mahdilen and Asarithek and thirteen torpedo boat destroyers. There were two hours of heavy fighting, the Greeks firing with great effect.

The greatest damage was, it is believed, suffered by the Barbarossa as she was early noticed to have a heavy list to starboard.

Cold Wave Arrived In Boston Early Today

"Cloudy and Colder Sunday" Is Prediction of the Weather Bureau.

A cold wave hit Boston today and put a sudden stop to the warm spell which has made the past eighteen days of January the most summerish in forty-two years.

A thirty-mile gale hit Boston at midnight. Plate glass windows were smashed. Several pedestrians narrowly escaped injury from falling glass at Bedford and Summer streets. The thermometers fell rapidly all over Greater Boston.

The official forecast called for a cloudy and colder Sunday. This break in the remarkable mid-winter warmth, which began just after New Year's, will mean the slipping in the bud of parades reported in Brighton, and the yellow dandelions described as ready to bloom in Lexington.

The remarkable warm weather of the week just past was caused by low barometer pressure areas travelling over the Great Lakes. Boston, lying about forty to five hundred miles south of the centre experienced warm weather.

The highest temperature recorded for the Winter was 69 degrees on December 6. January 17, 1913 (last Friday) was the warmest 17th of January since 1873. It was 59 degrees at 5 p. m.

CYCLONE HITS WHEELING.

Much Damage Done in 20 Minutes; Many Hurt.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 18.—A cyclone lasting twenty minutes struck this city without warning at 12:20 o'clock today and caused heavy damage. Several houses were wrecked, wires were blown down and damage amounting to thousands of dollars was wrought. Several persons were injured, but none fatally.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18.—Two persons were injured and damage was done here this afternoon by a windstorm of almost cyclonic proportions. The wind's velocity at times was seventy-four miles an hour. Miss Sadie Monson was picked up and thrown to the pavement. Her arm was broken. William Wilson, a railroad watchman, was hurt when the wind wrecked his shanty.

NORDICA AS "LIBERTY."

Opera Star to Appear in Tableau at Suffrage Parade.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Madame Lillian Nordica will take part in the suffrage pageant to be held here March 3rd, portraying "Liberty" in a tableau upon the south portion of the Treasury Building, according to the announcement made by Miss Flora Wilson, who is arranging the demonstration, today.

"Sunshine and Shadows"

A THRILLING STORY OF LIFE IN A GREAT CITY

By Howell Poole

FULLY ILLUSTRATED

Begins Next Tuesday on the Fiction Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN

FACTORIES BURNED IN CAMBRIDGE FIRE

Whole Manufacturing District Is Threatened By Spectacular Blaze.

TWO ALARMS SOUNDED

Captain Furfey Injured by Fall. Ladderman Hurt.

A three story factory building at State and Osborn streets, Cambridgeport, was destroyed, the two story Scranton mill was damaged and the whole factory district of Cambridge was threatened early today by the most spectacular fire in that city in a long time. Two alarms were sounded, calling out almost all the apparatus in the city. The damage amounted to more than $100,000.

Fireman Injured.

Captain Furfey of Engine 7, while fighting the fire from the roof of a shed in the rear of the Scranton mill, fell twenty feet to the ground. He was seriously injured. Captain Furfey was picked up and hurried to the Cambridge Relief Hospital in a Boston AMERICAN automobile. He was found to be suffering from internal injuries.

Ladderman Joseph McClosky of Ladder No. 2 fell through the floor of a building while groping in the smoke. He struck the cellar floor, where his groans attracted a rescue party headed by Chief Nat W. Bunker of the Cambridge fire department. McClosky was carried to the Relief hospital in the Boston AMERICAN automobile. It was feared his arm was fractured.

The fire was not under control until 2 o'clock this morning.

The fire started in the first floor of the three-story building at State and Osborne streets. Within a quarter of an hour it had burned through the second and third floors. Tongues of flame leaped fifty feet into the air, casting a glare which brightened the streets for blocks.

Fully 7,000 persons were attracted by the sound of the apparatus moving through the streets and the tooting of the fire horns and whistles. Roofs were packed with hundreds.

Sparks were blown by a high wind in the direction of numerous factory buildings, most of them occupied by furniture manufacturing concerns. Several roof fires were extinguished by the chemical crews.

Three Alarms Sounded.

The flames had gained such headway when the first apparatus reached the scene a second alarm was sounded. Firemen gave their efforts on saving the Scranton mill. This blocked the path of the flames. On the side opposite to the doomed three-story building is Main street, with rows of tenement houses. Further along are other factories.

The Cambridge Plating Company was the first to fall a prey to the flames. This concern occupies the first floor of the building which was destroyed. On the second floor was the Shaw Furniture Company's factory, and above that was a lumber loft. The fire was discovered on the floor occupied by the plating concern.

Captain Furfey with the crew of Engine 7 fought the flames on the roof of the Scranton mill. The work was difficult. The men had to crawl over lumber sheds and other obstacles. The footing at all times was unsafe, and the water under the thinlayer on which they stood slippery.

Captain Furfey had run ahead to direct part of his men at one corner of the mill building, and stepped off the shed, into a pile of old lumber. There he lay until picked up.

REVELED IN TOBACCO.

But Contract Award Ends Portsmouth Jackies' "Graft."

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 18.—The easy tobacco graft of the bluejackets is over. For two months everybody in connection with the navy yard who chews or smokes has been feeding his best to ascertain his preference among fifty-four varieties of free tobacco submitted by fifteen manufacturers. The choice fell finally on Martin Brothers of New York, and this firm will supply the complimentary brew with 125,000 pounds of plug tobacco for chewing and smoking purposes.

ROBERTS NAMES CADET.

Norman Cota, Worcester Academy Boy, Has Passed Exams.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Congressman Roberts today named Norman Cota, of No. 10 John street, Chelsea, for appointment as cadet at West Point. Cota was alternate for the last cadetship in Mr. Roberts's district and successfully passed both the physical and mental examinations at the Military Academy. Cota is nineteen and a student at Worcester Academy.

DYNAMITER IS FREED.

Beum First to Leave Leavenworth Prison on Bail.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 18.—Charles N. Beum of Minneapolis, under sentence of three years for conspiracy in the dynamite cases, has been released on a $30,000 bond from the Federal Prison. He is the first of the thirty-three prisoners to regain his freedom under bond.

ARREST BACK BAY GIRL AS A FORGER

Abbie L. Moulton Taken Into Custody at Falmouth Street House.

DRUGGIST HER ACCUSER

Attractive Appearance and Charm of Manner Won Barron's Confidence.

In the arrest of Miss Abbie L. Moulton, an attractive girl of twenty-one, in her room at No. 96 Falmouth street, last night, the Boston police believe that they have captured one of the cleverest women forgers that Boston has ever seen.

In the girl's room was found all of the necessary material for forgery that an expert would want, the police say. They locked her up on the specific charge that she passed a raised check on Samuel Barron, proprietor of the Falmouth Pharmacy at the corner of Falmouth and Norway streets in the Back Bay.

The police say they found in Miss Moulton's room hundreds of pieces of paper ranging from common writing variety to the finest quality of rice paper. She had, according to the police, many different styles of pen points and pen stocks.

The young woman had been a frequent patron of the Falmouth Pharmacy. Her attractiveness as well as her charming manner won the confidence of Barron, the proprietor.

When Miss Moulton walked into the drug story Friday and presented a check for $25 to Mr. Barron, purporting to have been signed by William C. Terry of South Boston, it was readily cashed.

In the course of his business Barron sent the check to the Beacon Trust Company. It was looked over there, and one of the officials of the institution saw evidences of forgery. It was examined more closely and found, the police say, to be a forgery.

Called Clever Work.

The bank officials said that it was one of the cleverest pieces of work that had come to their attention in a long time.

The trust company people called the attention of Barron to the check, telling him that he had been imposed upon. Barron was loath to think that Miss Moulton could be guilty of a criminal act, but he lost no time in calling in the police.

Sergeant Murphy and Special Detective Lyons of the Back Bay station went to the home of the girl and took her to the station house.

When the police had looked the girl over and compared her description with that of a young woman they had in their sports they soon reached the conclusion, they stated last night, that Miss Moulton was wanted for several other successful forgeries.

One of the previous forgeries, it was said, deceived the officials of a big store in this city. Another check was passed on a shoe store.

So far as the police could tell last night they never before had the girl in their custody. Detectives do not believe Miss Moulton has been in Boston long.

Girl Impressed Policeman.

One of the policemen who talked with Miss Moulton said:

She is a very handsome and very clever girl, apparently. She has a sweet, winning smile and a confidence that proved very effective in getting her checks cashed. The pens and paper in her room were arranged in such a way as to indicate that the girl had been doing a great deal of practicing in writing. Just what she was doing with the different colored inks we have not as yet found them all in her business. So far as we know she had no confederates.

The prisoner was taken to the Back Bay Station and locked up. She will be arraigned in the Municipal Court tomorrow.

The police found the girl's trunk packed and ready to be moved. The girl was not in her room and the police awaited her arrival. She soon came to the house and was arrested.

All the checks bore the signature of Terry. He was questioned and said the forgeries were good, but that mistakes to the signature were evident.

The young woman was in the Back Bay police station on Friday, the day she passed the check on Barron, to report she had been robbed of $59 in a Huntington Avenue cafe.

BRIDEGROOM FIGHTS FIRE.

Guests at Lyon Reception Flee Before the Flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Solomon of Lynn, who were married in Haverhill on Friday, had bad luck at the wedding reception, which they were celebrating at their new home, No. 124 Summer street, Lynn, last night, when one of their guests dropped a match on a lace curtain in the reception room. In a moment the flames spread to the bed chamber adjoining, and ignited the feather bed. The guests scrambled out, and the bride went with them. The bridegroom remained to help the firemen put out the blaze. All the guests went home.

"My Baby's Life Was Saved

By Tarlor Baby Medicine, a good tonic," says Mrs. Britt, 282 Kneeland st., Athol, Mass. Adv.

All Dwights to Cloister Widow, Son, Daughters Father's Deathbed Wish

HELEN DWIGHT, WHO HAS JUST ENTERED CONVENT.

FIND THREE WOMEN OVERCOME BY GAS

Neighbor and Plumber Rescue Them from Perilous Situation.

Three women were overcome by gas at No. 35 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, late yesterday afternoon and were found unconscious by a fourth woman and a plumber. The three victims are:

Miss Bridget Magee, seventy years old, of No. 35 Blue Hill avenue, the hostess, treated as outpatient at City Hospital, and sent home later in the evening.

Mrs. Bridget Madden, forty years old, of No. 42 Dakota street, Dorchester, who was calling on Mrs. Magee, and was overcome first. Taken to City Hospital and came out on the "dangerous" list.

Miss Margaret Coulihan, fifty years old, summoned by Mrs. Magee from the ground floor at No. 35 Blue Hill avenue to help Mrs. Madden, overcome, but revived at City Hospital.

Another Woman to Rescue.

The fourth woman, who discovered the unconscious trio, is Mrs. Sarah Coulihan, sister-in-law of Miss Margaret Coulihan. She and the plumber arrived just in time.

Miss Magee lives alone in the second-floor flat at No. 35 Blue Hill avenue. At 4:30 her friend, Mrs. Bridget Madden, came from Dorchester to call. They chatted a half-hour. Suddenly Mrs. Madden collapsed in her chair. Miss Magee, seventy years old, and greatly alarmed, called down the stairs to Miss Margaret Coulihan on the ground floor.

Miss Coulihan ran up and began smelling Mrs. Madden's face, but became dizzy from the gas. She managed to get to the stairway and call to her sister-in-law.

"Run for the Gas Man."

"Sarah, the gas is leaking here. Get a gas-man, quick!"

Mrs. Sarah Coulihan, who is seventy-two years old, hurried out as fast as she could and returned with a plumber.

In the living room of Miss Magee's flat they found Miss Magee and Mrs. Madden unconscious, with Miss Margaret Coulihan so much so she was practically helpless. The plumber found a disconnected gas tube on the kitchen stove.

Four Girls Already Nuns and Rest of Family to Quit the World.

Becoming weary of the world and convinced that in the quiet of convent and monastery they may obtain greater happiness, the three remaining members of the family of the late Dr. Thomas Dwight of the Harvard Medical School—the widow, the youngest daughter and the son—have decided to give themselves to the church, following the course taken by four other daughters.

This step is planned, it was said by their friends yesterday, not only because that life of sacrifice appeals to Mrs. Dwight, her youngest daughter and son, but because it was a suggestion or wish made by Dr. Dwight as he lay on his death-bed.

Widespread interest was aroused in Catholic circles by the news of the determination of Miss Helen Dwight, the fedrra daughter of Dr. Dwight, to renounce the world and, as a Carmelite nun, to devote the rest of her life to religion in the strictest cloister of all the sisterhoods of the church.

In doing this, Helen Dwight but follows the example of three of her sisters, Mary, Katheryn and Florence, all of whom have taken their vows as nuns.

Mrs. Dwight said:

My children were all educated in convents. They made many friends among the sisters. During their childhood I always encouraged any inclinations they showed toward entering a convent.

My children were taught to help others. They were never permitted to lose sight of the fact that each had a mission to perform in life. The whole environment of our home was religious.

All of them chose the convent for themselves. It was not my suggestion. Certainly I am proud of them.

To none of them did society life ever appeal. Their one aim was to enter a convent, and they studied and worked to that end. I know that there is no happiness that can compare to the happiness of the nun.

When Dr. Dwight lived the family as it made its home at No. 295, Beacon street, consisted of father and mother, five daughters and one son. No family more devoted to their church lived in Boston.

The death of Dr. Dwight, the taking of convent vows of the Misses Helen, Mary, Florence and Katheryn, leaves the loving circle narrowed to three, the widow, Miss Margaret and the son, Joseph.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL IS HOST TO NOTABLES

Prelate Gives Banquet at the Somerset to 500 Representative Men of Archdiocese Who Feasted Him One Year Ago

In Eloquent Address He Praises Loyalty and Devotion of the Laymen of the Great Catholic See of the City of Boston

FIVE HUNDRED of the leading Catholic laymen of Boston and the archdiocese came together in the ballroom of the Hotel Somerset last evening for a social assembly with Cardinal O'Connell as their host. It was a brilliant occasion, a delightfully happy one because of the utter absence of formality or ceremonial of any decided nature.

The gathering had its origin in the remembrance by the Cardinal of the fact that just one year ago he was the guest, and the host he entertained last night were the hosts, at the great banquet of welcome home from Rome after his elevation to the Cardinalate.

The great ballroom of the Somerset made a scene of rare beauty, with rich decorations of cardinal red around the ornate walls and grand festoons of American flags grouped on standards reaching almost to the ceiling. Over the Cardinal's seat at one end of the hall were long the American colors in rich profusion, intermingling with the yellow and white of the Papacy. Behind the Cardinal's chair hung the coat of arms and the motto of the archdiocese, with the Cardinal's motto "Vigor in ardius."

Accompanied by Knights

On either side of the Cardinal as he escorted to his chair amid applause were the uniformed members of his official household, the three Knights of Gregory—Dr. William A. Dunn, Henry Cunningham and James M. Prendergast, gentleman of honor, William J. Dooley, his chaplains, Right Reverend Monsignor Splaine and the Rev. Joseph F. Coppinger, each attired in his ecclesiastical robes of rank.

The Cardinal was himself attired in the crimson robes of a prince of the church. He received each of his guests with the happiest and most cordial of greetings, and he more than once declared during the informal groupings of the evening that he had not been filled with gladness at meeting with equanimity so many of the men of this diocese.

As each of the guests came forward to the centre of the receiving line and was greeted by the Cardinal, he was presented with a beautiful souvenir, the work of an eminent artist in Rome.

The Cardinal's Address.

Cardinal O'Connell spoke as follows in his address to his guests:

It is not easy for me to express in words the pleasure I feel in the happy company of those here around me tonight. This room recalls the memorable scene of a year ago when, returning with new honors and new responsibilities, you gave me such royal welcome as to make me feel that with such loyal hearts to encourage and cheer me, I could look the future serenely in the face and fear nothing.

None of us is likely to forget the beauty and the inspiration of that wonderful gathering of Catholic men, filled as they were with a great enthusiasm, thrilled with genuine emotion, as the noble sentiments of those who spoke for them found an echo in each one's heart of hearts.

Such moments are rare in a whole lifetime. And the tingle of them comes back again to us tonight. Some places have become sacred because of the splendid memories they evoke. We enter their precincts and look around, long years after the great event has happened, and the faces and the forms of those that created the wonderful scene come back to us as if by magic. We live over again those telling acts of life's wonderful drama, with a thrill in our pulses and oft times a lump in our throats—the strange combination of joy and pain which every great human emotion produces upon the mind and the heart of those who really think and feel deeply the things worth while in life.

"Something Sacred in These Walls."

And yet by the casual observer in searching around to see the three walls which a year ago formed the great union of the chorus of welcome,

LAYMEN ARE CARDINAL'S GUESTS AT SOMERSET

500 Leaders of Archdiocese Entertained at Banquet Given by Boston Prelate

which then you gave me. The longing to renew that scene, to hear again those voices and see again those faces, was the motive of this gathering tonight.

Life is so very short for all of us, shorter still to those of us who are eager to do something that will not perish when we die. The years fly by at a thundering pace which frightens us with its dreadful speed. And when it is over and gone, the one thing that will last will be the memory that we have left behind in the hearts that loved us, in the souls which understood our purposes and which bent in unison with our noblest impulses. In our only legacy—the only one really worth leaving to history and posterity. Those of us who labor in lofty stations are very happy if we can leave that. Our lives are so set apart, our paths so solitary by the very nature of our occupations, that we, more than the world ever dreams, feel the absence of the personal touch which quickens into animation the cold duty which daily awaits us.

We see the thousands and tens of thousands of our good friends and well wishers mainly in the mass. We labor day and night for the multitude who personally can really never know us, and whom personally we can never know. And so from time to time the human heart, and we have a human heart, seeks to burst through the vague mystery of the mass in its effort to know and be known, to love and be loved, as Christ loved John, as Peter loved Christ.

"My Labor of Life for You."

I know that there is not a bishop in all the world who has a more devoted body of men than I have, to labor and serve. Nowhere in all the world is there greater unity of faith and devotion it will among the Catholic membership of this diocese. Whatever I ask, you freely, generously do. Whatever I lead, you promptly, unquestioningly follow. For you know well that you can never give me anything for myself, and that you will never be asked to follow my leadership but in your highest Catholic duty. With men like you around me, I am never afraid to face any difficulty, never timid before any obstacle.

No one here tonight thinks for a moment that either my interest or my affection is restricted to those present at this occasion. Every such meeting is naturally limited to a small number. But not one of those present fails to realize that, equally with you, the thousands who are not here are present to my mind, and dear in my heart. To them all, as to you, I repeat, my strength while it lasts, the labor of my life, is for you all.

Your progress, your advancement, your attainment of the rightful place you must occupy, will never be achieved by anything but Catholic unity. The degree of your united cooperation with me as your chief will be exactly the degree of your progress in all worth having. Living at peace with all our neighbors, serving the highest common good of our city and our nation, knit to one another by the strongest bonds of faith and affection, our lives will be blessed and happy; we shall grow in honor and strength, and we shall leave to those who follow us the splendid record of a diocese unequaled in the bond of united hearts of a bishop and his men who, come what would, stood shoulder to shoulder in the close touch of sympathy, and whose greatest joy in life was to be of service to each other.—*Cardinal O'Connell.*

PROGRESS ACHIEVED BY CATHOLIC UNITY, DECLARES CARDINAL

Your progress, your advancement, your attainment of the rightful place you must occupy, will never be achieved by anything but Catholic unity. The degree of your united cooperation with me as your chief will be exactly the degree of your progress in all worth having. Living at peace with all our neighbors, serving the highest common good of our city and our nation, knit to one another by the strongest bonds of faith and affection, our lives will be blessed and happy; we shall grow in honor and strength, and we shall leave to those who follow us the splendid record of a diocese unequaled in the bond of united hearts of a bishop and his men who, come what would, stood shoulder to shoulder in the close touch of sympathy, and whose greatest joy in life was to be of service to each other.

Music by Orchestral Club.

The music of the occasion was rendered by the Boston Festival Orchestral Club and by a double male quartet. The program was as follows:

Overture, "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"On to the Field" ..... Bullard
a—Valse Lente, from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
b—Pizzicati
Orchestral Club
"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan
"She Alone Charms" (by Sadness" from "The Queen of Sheba" ..... Gounod
Mr. Oscar Hunting
"Breeze of the Night" ..... Lanothe
Double Quartet
Two Hungarian Dances ..... Brahms
Orchestral Club
Soldier's Chorus, from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Double Quartet
The menu was as follows:
Hors d'Oeuvres
Cup Essence Tomato
Crab Meat Patties, Newburg
Sweetbreads in Croustades
Olives Salted Nuts
Cold
Mayonnaise of Chicken
Small Fancy Rolls with Lobster
Galantine of Turkey, Pistachio
Chaud-froid of Quail, Mirabelle
Truffled Partridge, Portugaise
Fancy Sandwiches
Fruit Salad, Gerogue
Grape Fruit in Glass
Fancy Ices Assorted Pastails
Assorted Cakes
Coffee

Mayor Praises Prelate.

The exercises in the reception room began when Dr. Slattery, chief of the staff of the St. Elizabeth Hospital, rose and in behalf of the Cardinal extended a hearty and cordial greeting of welcome to the gentlemen who were seated around the hall. Dr. Slattery said it was the Cardinal's wish that formal speechmaking be dispensed with altogether, but despite this admonition he would ask the Mayor to say a few words as chief magistrate of the city.

Mayor Fitzgerald was given an ovation as he rose and the impromptu remarks he made were frequently interrupted with applause. The Mayor paid a high tribute to the Cardinal for his services in the great archdiocese over which he presides.

Mayor Fitzgerald reviewed in eloquent manner the many achievements for religion, education and charity which the Cardinal had brought about in the twelve months that have elapsed since his return from Rome.

The Mayor concluded his impromptu speech by wishing the Cardinal many, many years of active life and usefulness as his people's leader, not only in matters spiritual, but in the higher walks of civic life towards the attainment of Boston's best ideals of citizenship.

Entire Company Rises.

The entire company rose as Cardinal O'Connell stood up to speak. He began by inviting, with outstretched arms, the men to come up closer to him, as he meant the evening to be as homelike as he could possibly make it. And the men grouped themselves around his dais. They listened with the keenest attention to the address of the Cardinal, which he delivered with evidence of strong feeling.

The Cardinal was many times obliged to pause while his audience applauded.

The conclusion of the address was the signal for another outburst of applause. When silence was restored, Cardinal O'Connell declared the rest of the evening was to be devoted to special intercourse.

During the social hours that followed, the company sang the following selections in unison, accompanied by the orchestra: "Believe Me if All," "The Minstrel Boy," "Auld Lang Syne," "Come Back to Erin," and the "Hymn to the Holy Name," which is Cardinal O'Connell's own composition. The Cardinal's hymn follows:

O Holy Name of Mother and Child,
O Sacred Name of God's own Son,
By song, by soul we're weary and wild
Before your strength until life's war is done.

There's a fight for God and the Right,
Sweet Name of Jesus in Thee is our might.

All o'er the earth the hearts of men are dying,
Chilled by the storms of greed and hate;
All o'er the land rebellion's flag is flying,
Threat'ning our shore and the Nation's fate.

Fierce is the fight, sic.

Ages ago, our fathers firm and loyal,
Fought for the faith, for God the same;
We are their sons, our heritage is royal,
And we shall conquer in the Holy Name.

Fierce is the fight, etc.

Up, Christian Soldiers, Christ who goes before
Shows us His cross and leads the way;
Priest, our Pontiff, guides, and God is o'er us,
Victory is ours, if we but watch and pray.

Fierce is the fight, etc.

The grandest enthusiasm of the evening burst forth when the orchestra struck up "To Thee, O Country," and the voices of the 500 men rose in mighty chorus, as it did later when they sang "Land of Our Country, 'Tis of Thee." The closing number on the vocal program was the hymn, "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

As the Cardinal and his suite left the hall as the completion of the dedicatory exercises, he was greeted with hearty cheering to which he gracefully bowed his grateful acknowledgment as he passed down the spacious floor.

The personnel of the company was the most influential and representative of the Catholic laity that has been assembled in Boston in a long time. It included members of the State and municipal benches, prominent departmental heads of the city, leading members of the bar, eminent physicians and surgeons and men prominent in commercial and financial circles of Boston and vicinity.

Honors the Men Who Feted Him on His Return from Consistory Last Year.

HAVERHILL STRIKERS TO ASK FOSS ACTION

Leaders Will Demand State Inquiry Into Alleged Shoe Shop "Black List."

HAVERHILL, Jan. 18.—Governor Foss is to be asked to take a hand in the big shoe strike early next week, leaders of the 800 striking members of the local union of the United Shoe Workers of America announced tonight. The Governor will be asked to have the State police investigate the charges made by the strikers that the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association maintains an "employes' blacklist."

The announcement came after a mass meeting of the strikers and the skilled shoe workers who are still at work. This meeting, a parade of the strikers and a gathering of L. W. W. shoe operatives tonight to decide whether or not to strike, marked the chief developments in the situation today. The extra heavy guards of police and private detectives were maintained about eighteen shoe factories affected by the strike, and on the streets. The strikers remained peaceable.

The strikers claimed tonight that most of the shoe shops have been crippled. A. M. Childs, agent of the Haverhill Manufacturers' Association, when asked if this was true, said:

Shops Are Crippled.

"Of course that is true, because one department is dependent on the other.

"There will be no further negotiations with the strikers, for there is nothing to negotiate."

Frank Daniels, an I. W. W. organizer, talked to a mass meeting of 700 people in Washington square tonight. A half dozen police were on hand, but nothing more than cheers for Daniels took place. He said in part:

The United Shoe Workers of America have not asked the I. W. W. to strike in sympathy. At once as they do invite us to co-operate with them, we will all go out, 1,500 strong. But we are not going to see the cutters lose, anyhow. Rather than have that we will strike anyway.

Daniels accused the Manufacturers' Association of breeding trouble by importing strike-breakers and detectives to commit lawlessness.

Joseph J. Ettor, the I. W. W. leader in the Lawrence strike, left the city after a speech to his following here in which he told them not to call a general strike at the present time but to wait until they had strengthened their organization before demanding shorter hours and more pay. He told them it would be easy for them to win a general strike if it were called later on.

The two factories closed are the Perry Shoe Company and the Lewis LeRoate Company.

Labor Men to Sue.

Hazid G. Baxter and John Oldham, organizers of the United Shoe Workers of America, will institute proceedings against Mr. A. ... Child for alleged criminal libel in connection with a statement issued by the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association over the signature of Mr. Child as manager. The portion of the statement which the labor leaders object to is:

"Labor leaders, through their local agency, say the manufacturers deny the people the right to organize. Haverhill manufacturers are now doing business with two unions, but they are doing business with a body formed and led by thugs, or employers of thugs, who bids in a dark doorway, and with a deadly weapon gets down on a boy who has sufficient manhood to stay on a job with which he is satisfied, and I believe their employes will say they are right.

(Signed) "ALBERT M. CHILD,
"Manager Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association."

Another parade at noon attracted a crowd into the streets. Five hundred strikers were in line. They marched from their hall at No. 163 Merrimack street, past the various shoe shops, to the front of the main entrance of the Withers & Dobbins factory on Essex street. This was the first shop in which the union leaders and strikers quit work. Here the demonstration consisted in circling about just as the procession began to stream from the main entrance. The strikers called it their "silent protest."

The men who will ask Governor Foss on Monday or Tuesday will be John H. Oldham, organizer, and Harold S. Baxter, agent of the United Shoe Workers' Union. Organizer Oldham said tonight:

"We have positive evidence that a system of blacklisting is in operation. We are not going to allow the local authorities to pull the wool over our eyes. So we are going to ask Governor Foss to start a State investigation of charges which we can back up with the real evidence."

All day a special squad of forty policemen covered the factory district, after receiving orders to arrest anyone making the slightest demonstration on the street. It was said that the first striker who shouted or made any undue noise would be placed under arrest. The heavy police guard, which was ordered out as a proof to the strikers that the police mean business, has been augmented by a night force and a number of special officers. The manufacturers have employed detectives to guard their interests.

LAYS 'REPROBATING' AT DOOR OF MAYOR

Representative Buckley of Ward 24 Also Files the Charge of "Favoritism."

REPROBATE, v. t. To disapprove with detestation, or marks of extreme dislike, to abandon to punishment without hope or pardon; to condemn, reprehend, disown, reject.—DICTION ARY.

"Reprobating honest legislators" is the latest charge against Mayor Fitzgerald. Representative John H. Buckley of Ward 24 accuses the Mayor of "reprobating" such a number of other things in his reply last night to the Mayor's editorial in his weekly paper, The Republic, in which the Ward 24 lawmaker was attacked.

Besides the "reprobating," Representative Buckley accuses the Mayor of "favoritism" and of having a desire to control ward patronage. The Representative says in part:

The Mayor seems now as ever in his public career to be unable to appreciate any but sordid motives for political conduct.

Instead of showing regret for destroying Democratic chances for controlling the present Legislature by his ill-timed and improper announcement over election day, Representative Senator, he reprobates honest legislators who refuse to be pawns in his political game and characteristically ascribes to them the only motive that he is capable of understanding, namely, a desire to control ward patronage.

The Mayor his distorted the only occasion I have taken to refer to the question of patronage when I protested against favoritism in Ward 24, which resulted in the rejection of the offers of a Neponset blacksmith to do certain work for the city, which offer not only would have given work to a neighbor of mine, but would have proved of great advantage to the city.

This protest proved unavailing and the work is still buying done by the Mayor's favorite. The public, however, has long since learned to attach no weight to such effusions of the Mayor as his recent "savage attack."

MANY PEERS VISIT CANADA.

130 Titled Persons and Members of Parliament There Last Year.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The year just ended has been a record one for Canada as regards the number of British titled people and M. P.'s who have landed on her House of Commons.

Among the peers and sons of peers were the Duke of Sutherland, the Duke of Leeds, the Marquis of Exeter, Earls Radnor, Desborough, Morton and Stanhope and Lords Chesham, Congleton, Charles Beresford, Montagu of Beaulieu and Desers. The Countess of Warwick, Generals Sir John French, Sir Neville Lyttleton and Sir R. S. Baden-Powell were also in the shores. The complete list contains 130 names, 36 of these being members of the Dominion.

Five of Future's Crew Safe.

BROW HEAD, Jan. 18.—The British steamer Asuncion de Larringa, Galveston for Manchester, has signalled that she has on board five of the eight members of the crew of the wrecked schooner Future, of Boston, bound from Tampa for Washington, D. C., before reported passed abandoned January 5.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$40,000 CONTEST
GOOD FOR 25 VOTES
VALUELESS AFTER SUNDAY, FEB. 2
Name.....
Street and No.....
City or Town..... Dist.....

Mail Orders Will Be Promptly Attended To Write Today.

15 WINTER ST.
ORENBERG'S
UNUSUAL
VALUES IN SWISS WATCHES
A shipment of approximately 100 Swiss Watches arrived among other goods last week, intended to be sold before Christmas. The assortment consists of gold-filled, silver and gun metal watches. Some with leather strap bracelet, others with Silver Bracelet like cuts, some enamelled and others plain. All bracelet watches adjustable to fit any size arm. These watches are made by one of the best watchmakers in Switzerland and were imported to sell for $10 and $15. Your choice at, each..... 4.95
Money refunded within a week from day of purchase, but not after that time.

Coin Silver Combination Set, Genuine Rogers Silver Plate, consisting of Table Knives, 6 Table Spoons, 6 Table Forks, 6 Teaspoons, in the popular beaded pattern, complete, 2.39
In eluding silk chest. A varaging 25c to than 10c each. Reserve Better Chest Free 2

Just in Time for Travelling

Travelling Set, consisting of Hair Brush, Comb, Tooth Brush, Shoe Horn and Mirror, complete, in leather case with red lining, very compact. Special for this week..... 1.99
Remember, 6 pieces in all, averaging therefore less than 35c. for each piece.

With Sugar Tongs

Imported China Sugar Basket, silver plated mounting, including Silver Plated Sugar Tong, like cut, $1.00 combination, complete. For both pieces 29c
In order to stop dealers from taking advantage of this unusual offer, we limit the quantity to one set to a customer.

Gold Plated Antagonism Bracelet, like cut, plain and chased design, guaranteed to stand said test. Reduced 98c from $1.80 to..... 33c

Rich Cut Glass Bon Bon Dish, like cut, with handle, brilliant glass, in the popular 9-in. size. Reduced to..... 69c

Large Size Glass Fruit Stand, 10 in. high, with imported glass bowl. A typical Vorenberg Bargain, reduced from $2.75 to 99c

German Silver Mesh Bag, like cut, frame measures 5 inches, with kid lining that is removable for cleaning, extra strong link chain. A regular $2.25 bag 1.09

Genuine Morocco Leather Bag, like cut, German silver frame, size 7x6½, fitted with purse, including your initial. Worth $2.50. Vorenberg's Special 1.59

Alarm Clock, like cut, good movement and excellent timekeeper. Our special for one week only..... 49c

Union Silk Umbrella, for ladies or gentlemen, 26 and 28-inch frame, with silk case and silk tassel, English frame. Our special..... 99c

INITIAL TUMBLERS
LAST CALL. Like cut, fine blown glass at the price of a cheap tumbler, including your initial
59c Doz.
Controlled by us!

Change and Bill Purse, like cut, made of London Calf, come with or without strap to belt, purse for lady or gentleman. Worth 98c. special... 39c

Sterling Silver Pendant, like cut with German silver chain set with amethyste, sapphires, rubies, pearls, etc. Regularly sold for $1.00. Special 45c

Silver Deposit Sugar Bowl and Creamer, richly mounted, regular size. Special price per set of 2 pieces..... 59c

Candle Lamp, like cut, with handsome green glass shade. Brass or gun metal finished stand 11 inches high. Our Special, complete, 59c
(Ready to light)

The ever popular Swiss Miniature Clock, like cut, hand carved, 7 inches high, packed one in a box, only..... 29c
Cannot be had elsewhere with this fine movement!

Imported Beer Sets, like cut, consisting of 1 large size stein with pewter top, and 6 smaller covered steins to match, decorated with embossed German figures. Imported to sell for $3.00. Our Special, For Tuesday..... 1.59

Imported China Cake Set, like cut, made by the Eagle China Factory of Austria. Flower decoration, every set consisting of 7 pieces and im ported to sell for $1.25. Our Special. For set of 7 pieces..... 69c

Full Size Nickel Plated Casserole, pierced frame, with double handle. A $3.00 dish for..... 1.59
Only one to a customer.

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to 29c

Fine Pyralin Ivory Toilet Set, consisting of Hair Brush with 13 rows of bristles, mirror of fine plate, beveled edges, long handle and comb with either all coarse or coarse and fine teeth, at the usual price of, per set of 3 pieces 4.59

Imported German Ivory Pocket Manicure Sets, like cut. Our Special 19c
Consisting of Buffer, Nail Polish and Nail Cleaner. All in one case.

FOR THE MORNING HOURS ONLY!
To create some excitement this week, we shall offer during the morning hours only, Five Imported China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and 2 Cups and Saucers to match for..... 39c
Averaging less than 8c per piece.
When you stop to consider that China Tea Pots sell for 50c, you can appreciate this reduction. Not on sale after 12 o'clock.

Vorenberg's
Better Than Ever!
A Day of Glorious Bargains!
In presenting what we know to be the most attractive specials and the very best values, we have only one regret—that is, that the quantities are not ten times as large. Keen shoppers will recognize the necessity of early response, as the crowds make short work of these wonders tomorrow. So be as early as you can, please.

$3.75 For This $10.00 COAT of extra quality black kersey with beautiful braided collar. All sizes up to 44.

BEAUTIFUL WINTER COATS
Newest styles, 52-inch Coats, Chinchillas or Mixtures. Sizes up to 44. Regular $10 and $12.50 values for..... 4.75

$2.98 For This $8.50 Black Kersey COAT
Chicken Cloth and Plaid Lined, 52 inches long. All sizes 16 to 44 only.

$5.00 & $6.00 Girls' Coats $2.65
Eight styles, in all novelty materials, ages up to 9 yrs.

50 Cent Petticoats 22c
Striped flannel, scalloped edge, ¾ length.

$1.00 Corsets 57c
A style to fit figure, sizes 18 to 26.

$2.00 Girls' Fur Sets 98c
Three different styles to select from, made of beautiful regent and muff.

$4.00 & $5.00 Dress Skirts $1.88
All-wool serges in 5 different styles, all sizes.

Cash Mail Orders Filled Here C.O.D.

Since 1876 The House of Values
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Cash Mail Orders Filled While You Lots Last

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT ST.
February Clearance Sale
What language is to the human race, advertising is to business. If you do not read our weekly ads, you will never know the good things you miss. Everything offered this week is a genuine mark-down and not cheap articles manufactured for a sale.

200 of our regular $2.50 and $4.00 Silk and Chiffon Waists..... $2.95
12 genuine French and Scotch Flannel Waists, our $7.50 quality..... 99c
50 Chiffon Waists, our regular $2.95 quality..... $1.95
75 Extra Heavy Black Mesaline Silk Waists, with Robespierre collar, lined with Amber silk and finished with pearl buttons..... $2.95
White Muslin Skirts, slightly soiled, from our $1.95 counter..... 98c
White Muslin Skirts, slightly soiled, from our 98c counter..... 49c
Flannelette Kimonos, long, loose and comfortable, from our 59c counter..... 39c
Infants' White Dresses, slightly soiled, from our 98c counter..... 49c
Infants' Head Wear and Coats, taken from our best styles.... 1-3 Off Regular Prices
Men's Full P K Lambskin Gloves, small sizes only..... 69c
Bates-Street Shirts, all the styles, sizes and qualities we carry, your choice..... $1.15
Men's 50c Four-in-Hands, all silk, in large variety of patterns..... 35c
Men's 25c Silk Four-in-Hands, a large selection of patterns..... 15c
Men's 50c Silk Lisle Hose, a large variety of colorings..... 29c
Ladies' Aviation and Skating Caps, to close..... 59c
In addition to the above you will find our counters covered with Mark-Downs of all kinds.

NOT A CHILD IN 559 BACK BAY FAMILIES

Only 372 Boys and Girls Found in District by Church Investigator.

"Ah, there are no longer any children!"
—Moliere.

The French poet of the seventeenth century couldn't have described the Boston Back Bay better if he had lived today. Judging by information obtained by Rev. Austen Kennedy de Blois, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

More than three-fo-ths of Back Bay families are childless.

In the others the "children" often are beyond the age of seventeen. In connection with the broad question of church progress Dr. de Blois detailed four lieutenants to collect statistics from families in the Back Bay.

Aristocratic Rectangle.

The four investigators went through the aristocratic rectangle, the ends of which are marked by Arlington street and Massachusetts avenue and the sides of which are Boylston street and the Charles River.

This territory is five blocks wide and eight blocks long, a total of forty blocks and an almost purely residential section.

The investigators reported on 732 families. This is the number of families from which definite information was obtained.

The melancholy result was as follows:

Of the 732 families, 599 have no children.

There are 372 children in the remaining 173 homes. This is a fraction over two children to each of the 173 homes.

The distribution of children is shown by the following table:

0	in each of 559 families
1	in each of 60 families
2	in each of 57 families
3	in each of 36 families
4	in each of 12 families
5	in each of 6 families
6	in each of 2 families

"No Sunday School Territory."

After examining the findings of his investigators, Dr. De Blois said:

It appears that less than one-quarter of these Back Bay families have children in their homes. It should be said also that in many of these cases the "children" are almost grown men and young women, being of or beyond the age of seventeen. A closer analysis and a limitation of the term "children" to those below the age of seventeen would reduce the number by about one-third. There is no Sunday school territory in the Back Bay.

There is wealth in the Back Bay, more than in any other part of the city of similar population. The automobile census there runs high, like the rest of the cars owned there.

There are society leaders in every block and club men and bankers and captains of industry and college youths (when they are at home) and students. But there is a dearth of children, according to Dr. De Blois' figures.

The Sunday school is styled the "nursery of the church." But, in the case of the First Baptist neighborhood, as Dr. De Blois remarks:

"The nursery of the church cannot be enlarged, for there is no Sunday school territory in the Back Bay."

RAPS WEEKS AND G. O. P.

Peters Declares Republicans Cling to Stand-Pat Policies.

President Henry Clay Peters, of the newly organized Progressive Club of Ward 10, in a statement last night declared the election of Congressman Weeks as United States Senator showed that the "old guard still controls the Republican party." The statement says that "President Taft, in his recent address in New York city, speaking to John D. Archbold, the Guggenheims and their hirelings, declared for the old conservative, stand-pat

GERALDINE FARRAR, WHO HAD A ROW WITH OPERA GEESE

© BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

Mutinous Geese Give Miss Farrar a Chase

Opera Star Spanks One Rebellious Bird, Then Returns to Sing.

"I Am Not Kind."

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—At the afternoon performance of Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder," the audience which crowned the Metropolitan to hear Geraldine Farrar and to watch her manage the geese, was treated to an unexpected and amusing interlude. In the opening act two geese sulked and when Miss Farrar tried to shoo them off after the first entrance of the king's son, the geese would not shoo. The Goose Girl chased them round and round the big stage, but the geese wouldn't exit. Miss Farrar finally captured one and holding it by the neck, helped it to go out. As other geese still remaining, squawking and hissing, Miss Farrar seized it, and taking it to the wings, spanked it soundly.

The risibilities of the audience were further aroused a moment later when Miss Farrar, on re-entering, started the splendid aria "I Am not Kind."

TO PUBLISH EXPENSES.

Dillingham's Resolution on Senatorial Contests Passes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A resolution introduced by Senator Dillingham, authorizing the committee on printing to publish the revised list of expenditures in Senatorial campaigns as prepared by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, was passed today by the Senate.

NEWTON TO HAVE BIG WEEKS 'BLOW-OUT'

Pulpits Today Announce Reception to Senator-Elect in the City Hall.

From every pulpit in the city of Newton today the pastor will read a proclamation calling upon all good men and women to foregather in City Hall next Saturday evening in honor of "our distinguished fellow townsman," John W. Weeks.

Everybody in all the Newtons said last night that the Garden City of the Commonwealth will simply turn itself inside out and upside down in honor of the new United States Senator and Mrs. Weeks.

The proclamation to be read today bears the signature of Mayor Charles E. Hatfield, who has forgotten—as he asks everybody else to forget—that he happens also to be chairman of the Republican State Committee.

"Saturday night's reception," the Mayor said yesterday in his office to the reporters, "is to be of Newton, for Newton, by Newton. I am sending the announcement around to our Newton pastors in care of the officers. Copies will be posted at the Club."

Everybody Invited.

It came back to old timers in Newton City Hall, the other day, that Congressman Weeks is not only a United States Senator-elect but an ex-Mayor and an ex-Alderman. As soon as this fact was pointed out the members of the Board of Aldermen got together in executive session and decided on a public reception.

It was suggested by somebody that the place to hold the festivities was City Hall. The Mayor put his foot down on this.

"We want everybody there," Mayor Hatfield said, "and the Senator will want to see everybody. Everybody would not go to the club. Everybody will come to City Hall, for the hall is everybody's. Everybody in favor say 'aye' and it is so voted."

In the receiving line at City Hall will stand the only United States Senator-elect in Massachusetts, with rosy cheeks and open face and friendly grip, the Mayor, who will wear the same smile and use the same patent hand-shaker he uses as Chairman of the Police Committee, and President Arthur Blakemore of the Board of Aldermen.

The twenty other members of the Board of Aldermen—among them they know every man, woman and child in the new Newtons—will make up the reception committee. With one eye on the United States Senate, perhaps, they will remind folks that Senator Weeks was a Newton Alderman only a dozen years ago—think of that!—and in 1902, '03 and '04 Mayor of the Garden City. One never can tell.

All Folks Barred.

There will be plenty of needful music. The reception will continue from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The order calls for "business dress," and no frills if you please.

Everybody who is not a United States Weeks will be there, but they confess they hardly dare to expect it.

For the wife of no prominent a husband, Mrs. Weeks appears to be the best unknown, so-and-so all over Boston.

And—whisper—they do say the courtships was most romantic.

They do say—you know how people carry on—that it was the blue eyes (or they were brown) of Marian Sinclair, the lost Midshipman cherubs Admiral John Wingate Weeks to the United States Navy, and that he even chased away to Florida after her.

Captain Weeks grew up at Lancaster, in Northern New Hampshire. Mrs. Weeks was the daughter of John P. Sinclair of Bethlehem, in the same County of Coos. Pronounce it Coo-hoss, please.

Father Sinclair was a wealthy genius (man-farmer and a famous promoter. Also he was somewhat of a politician, not so well known in that respect to the present generation, however, as his late son, Charles A. Sinclair of the Frank Jones forces.

Quit the Navy at 23.

The senior Sinclair was prominent in the development of the orange groves around dear Orlando, Fla., where many New Hampshire families have settled.

The romanticists fill in the vacant spaces to suit the taste, but the records show that Senator Weeks was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1881, and after two years of service left the Navy at the age of twenty-three.

Two years later they were married. Whether the courtship brought him to the Florida home of the Sinclairs or not, it is recalled that for three years following their marriage the Weekses lived in Florida and Captain Weeks was the assistant land commissioner of the Florida Southern Railway.

For a couple so well born, and so fortunately blessed with the world's riches, the Weekses have led a singularly settled life. They have never aspired to dazzle the gay world of Washington, although their home in Twenty-second street at the Capital has always been open and hospitable to their friends.

Now that the Congressman is to represent his State in the Senate, however, it is expected that the Weekses will take the exalted station that belongs to them in the social life of the District.

SEVEN SEEK MAYORALTY.

Malden Special Primaries to Be Held January 28.

Seven candidates aspire to the mayoralty of Malden. They are ex-Representative Charles Schumaker, ex-Alderman William M. Blakely, and Joseph T. Carr, Chairman Charles L. Moore of the Board of Aldermen, who is acting Mayor, Owen P. Doonan, Charles H. Hyde and John B. Williams.

Special primaries will be held January 28, and the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will then be opponents at the special election to be held February 18, when a successor to the late Mayor George L. Farrell will be chosen.

FOOD DEALERS FINED.

New Bedford Men Fall Into the Cassidy Net.

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 18.—As a result of the investigation set on foot by Harry P. Cassidy of the Boston AMERICAN, fines aggregating $340 were imposed on eighteen keepers of stores, restaurants and boarding houses for selling renovated butter and oleomargarine. The prosecutions resulted from a canvass made by Agent George C. Willard of the State dairy bureau.

FREDERICK P. FISH FOR WEEKS' PLACE

United Shoe's Lawyer Selected by the Republican Powers That Be.

Frederick P. Fish of Brookline, eminent Boston attorney, will have the backing of the Republican organization as the successor of John W. Weeks in Congress from the Thirteenth Massachusetts District.

Mr. Fish was for many years President of the American Bell Telephone Company, with offices in New York. He recently has been doing legal work for the United Shoe Machinery Company, having lately appeared for the organization before the United States Supreme Court to argue that the celebrated "tying" clause in the Sherman anti-trust law is constitutional.

A successor to Senator-elect Weeks will be chosen in the Spring. Captain Weeks will continue to be a Congressman until March 4, when the present term expires.

Newton Wants That Seat.

Every second Republican in Newton would like the Congress seat, it was said last night, and believes he would make a first-class Congressman. The State committee, however, will be compelled to hoist the high sign over Newton.

"No Newtonian need apply!" will be the decision of the Organization as to Congress.

The reason for this ruling is that for the next six years one Newton Republican will be a United States Senator, and the party leader in Massachusetts.

That same Senator, Mr. Weeks, has not been a Congressman from Newton for ten years. His predecessor, Samuel Powers, is also a Newton man. Mr. Powers had four years of it. In addition, the present Mayor of Newton, Charles E. Hatfield, is chairman of the State Committee and Boss of the Whole Works.

Newton, moreover, has one of the eight members of the Governor's Council. So that, as they are said to view the situation in the Kimball Building, the selection of a Newton man to contest the thirteenth district with John J. Mitchell of Marlboro would be "too much Newton" for the Gone Old Party to stand for. If there were the "good old days," the Kimball Building engineers would undoubtedly take a chance, but these are the days of the Bull Moose and other troubles.

Fish a Strong Lawyer.

The ambition of Mr. Fish is at present looked upon with favor by the powers, because Mr. Fish is admittedly one of the strongest lawyers in the United States. He is, moreover, one fighty fighter. It is further conceded that Mr. Fish will be able to pass the hat in order to get together a modest campaign fund. In addition to which, it is pointed out that Mr. Fish is a gentleman able to dump a ton of coal in front of a large audience and without using long sleeves prove that it is crystal sugar and snow white. In the present extremity of the G. O. P. such an one is the party needs.

Later bulletins, yesterday, said Mr. Fish was willing to make the sacrifice, which means that he wants the job and will take the nomination if the organization will go and bring it in.

Should anything happen to the Fish program, the organization may look with favor upon the ambition of Mayor J. Henry Gleason of Marlboro.

They're Afraid of Mitchell.

To tell the truth about it, the opposition has a whole lot of respect for the fighting and personal qualities of John J. Mitchell, as well they may. Mr. Mitchell was a short term as Mayor of Marlboro, the Fourth District, before the recent redistricting, while the battle he put up against Weeks, last Fall, would have beaten any man who was not fortunate in having such good friends as James J. Phelan. Mr. Phelan is associated with Schuster Weeks in the firm of Hornblower & Weeks. Mr. Phelan did a lot for John W. Weeks that Mr. Phelan is unlikely to do for any other Republican. Weeks, however, could call himself some luck from Washington and on his best to have a Republican elected in the Congressional district.

Mayor Gleason of Marlboro is the capable and genial cortico because, they say, he would do better in Marlboro against Mitchell than any other Republican.

Favorable mention for the Republican nomination has been given by newspapers in Marlboro, in Newton, Brookline and Brighton known to newspaper fancy. Only last night, Dr. William H. Murphy of Ward 7, Brighton, declared he had not opened headquarters at No. 1 Beacon street.

The state just at present, however, is: (1) Frederick Percy Fish, if it can be induced to accept; (2) Mayor Gleason, a second choice.

Mr. Fish is a native of Taunton, fifty-eight years old, a graduate of Harvard '75, a Harvard Law School man and a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers.

$400 IN ONE OYSTER.

Man Who Found Pearls Will Buy Trotting Horse.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Henry Smith of No. 411 Caton avenue, today exchanged two pearls he found in an oyster in a West street restaurant for $400. He will buy a trotting horse and name it the West Street Pearl.

F. P. FISH, WHOM G. O. P. CHIEFS WANT TO SUCCEED WEEKS

Inspector Pelton Secretly Married

Wedded More Than a Week to Miss Mildred Maclane, andNobody Knew It.

Inspector William H. Pelton of Boston police headquarters has been married for more than a week, and it was unknown to his friends until last night. More than a week ago he married Miss Mildred Maclane of Oklahoma, who for the last year has been the Boston representative of a Western business concern. The inspector and his bride have been living at No. 19 Balcombe street, in the Upham's Corner section of Boston.

The name of the clergyman who performed the ceremony has been kept secret, and even the marriage was denied until Mrs. Pelton admitted it. It is said the inspector met his wife when he was looking for shoplifters and she was demonstrating in the same store.

HUNT FOR BANDITS.

Winthrop Police Search for Men Who Held Up Grocer.

Police of Winthrop, Revere, Boston and surrounding towns and cities are on the lookout for two robbers who held up Myer Frank, a grocer, at Magee's Corner, Winthrop, near Bennett's Bridge, yesterday morning. One of the robbers was thought to have been wounded by Frank. The two men approached Frank as he was driving to market before dawn. They asked for a ride. As they halted his team one of the men grabbed for the horse's head and then attempted to climb to the seat.

Frank drew a revolver and fired. The robber cried out and limped away. Meanwhile another of the duo was attempting to climb over the railroad. Frank turned in his seat and fired twice at him. The second assailant fled down the road. Frank saw them hurrying across the marshes in the direction of East Boston.

INSISTS ON T. R. CHARGE.

Man Sued for Libel by Colonel Pleads Justification.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 18.—George A. Newitt of Ishpeming has filed in the circuit court a plea of justification in the civil suit brought against him by Theodore Roosevelt for damages of $10,000, in which it is asserted that the alleged libellous statements complained of are true. The plea says the publication was privileged because Colonel Roosevelt was running for office at the time.

AGED MAN KILLED.

Leaps to Death Under a Railway Train.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Jan. 18.—Within 200 yards of his own home Henry Buck, sixty-seven years old, committed suicide today by jumping in front of a train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. He was ground to pieces.

20,000 WIN DEMANDS IN GARMENT STRIKE

Other Employers Expected to Yield Before the End of the Week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Representatives of the Dress and Waist Manufacturers' Association and officials representing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the American Federation of Labor signed a protocol today and 20,000 workers in the ladies' garment trade, making up a part of the 100,persons now on strike in the general garment workers' industry, will return to work Monday morning.

The 20,000 received the demands they had made upon their employers, but the 35,000 will not, as the same branch of industry are employes in the factories and members of the association.

The belief was generally expressed today that these employers would come to terms before the end of the week, as this is the beginning of the season for manufacturing Summer wear.

If these independent firms do not grant the demands of the workers, the firms who signed today will secure all the business.

Agitators of the Industrial Workers of the World, who have been trying to break into the strike here, got up a meeting of about 2,000 people at Cooper Union this afternoon. These agitators told the audience that the American Federation of Labor had sold them out and declared that the strikers had not achieved any gain. There was almost a riot at Cooper Union when this announcement was made and the excited strikers rushed to the various halls engaged by the union where the situation was explained to them.

By the terms of the protocol both parties to the agreement agree to create a joint board of solitary control, for the purpose of improving the general conditions under which the employes labor.

The best paid cutters are now receiving about $22 a week, but by today's agreement, full fledged cutters will now receive not less than $25. Apprentices will receive $6, $12 and $18, according to qualification. The minimum wage for drapers will be $14 per week; for joiners, $12, examiner $10 and sample hands $14. Female irapers will receive not less than $12 weekly and the men $15.

TAFT AND HOBSON PLEA FOR NAVY

President Urges More Ships and Attacks Freedom of The Philippines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—President William Howard Taft and Richmond Pearson Hobson, Democratic Congressman from Alabama, tonight joined forces before the Oldis Society on a plea for a larger United States navy, both to preserve the honor of the United States and to aid in maintaining universal peace.

After an emphatic appeal for an enlargement of the navy, following an address along similar lines by Congressman Hobson, the President launched forth into an attack on the Jones bill, now before Congress, providing for the freedom of the Philippines within eight years.

"Were I a political party," said the President, "I could wish the Democrats no worse fortune than the passage of the Jones bill, which I am positive from much long acquaintance with the Philippine Islands, would result in a mess and a muss which would forever return to plague its makers."

From the Oldis dinner President Taft visited the banquet of the Dartmouth College Society at the Hotel Astor and he shattered the banquet record of chief executives, having partaken of six dinners in two nights—three in Philadelphia and three in this city.

Rheumatic Advice
Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

"From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound in tablet sealed packages and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half-pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." This is said to be the quickest and best remedy known to the medical profession for rheumatism and backache. Good results come after the first dose. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original sealed, round, yellow package. Hundreds of thousands of cases were cured here by this prescription last winter. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.—Advertisement.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Advance Sale Boys' Wash Suits

700 Suits, many samples, made of high-grade galateas, denims, beautiful ginghams, French repps, chambrays and linens. Russian and Sailor models ---military, Eton, cadet or sailor collar. Sizes 2½ to 10 years. Colors guaranteed fast. An exceptional opportunity for mothers to lay in a season's supply at less than ½ price.

Sale Price $1.35

Regular $3 and $4 Suits

Early Selection Secures the Best Values

Shuman Corner - - Boston

The Sample Shoe Shop Company
496 WASHINGTON ST., CORNER BEDFORD
OVER RIKER-JAYNES' TAKE ELEVATOR

Tremendous Sacrifice Sale

Consider what a "Mark Down" Sale means in our store. Remember that our regular prices always average much lower than the best stores, and we are selling you the best shoes, consequently the opportunities offered for saving money at this "Sale" are not only unusual, but have never been approached in this city.

Our $2.50 Boots, values $3.00 and $3.50.....1.69
Our $2.85 Boots, values $3.50 and $4.00.....1.69
Our $3.00 Boots, values $3.50 to $4.50.....1.69
All Tan Russia Button and Lace Boots, values $3.50 to $4.50. (For Monday Only).....2.69

Ask for Our Coupon Book and Get Your Next Pair of Shoes Free

"WE ARE EXPERT SHOEISTS"

THE GINTER CO.

60c TEAS THIS SALE Lb 25c

Our Regular Quarterly Price Cut Tea Sale "Golden Rose" Teas, 60c elsewhere, 35c regularly here, 25c at this sale

One Week Only Jan. 20-25

60c lb 25c lb $3.50 lb

Because we import and sell you direct and cut out the middleman's profit, you get superior quality—and you save just our small profit over actual cost of growing. Therefore, the 60c lb. Teas at Trust Controlled Stores we sell at 35c regularly, and on this sale, 25c.

Delicious Spring Bud Selections. Your choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Green and Black Mixed. In 3 or 1 lb. pkgs. Special reduction to, lb. 25c
Orange Pekoe Ceylon. Special selection, 60c value, lb. .. 29c

FANCY EGGS Price Cut to Doz. 24c

Egg Market is Lower—Now Fresh Eggs Arriving Daily in Large Lots—Here's a Big Price Cut on Strictly Fancy Eggs. We Guarantee the Quality. They Are Easily Worth 35c Per Doz.

BUTTER 35c Lb.
Finest Creamery—Received Daily
Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You 40c Lb.

Cream of Wheat	12½c	Evap. Milk PEERLESS LARGE CAN	8c
Soap Kirkmer's 5 Bars	21c	Old Dutch Cleanser Can	8c
Rolled Oats Buckeye 5 Lbs.	15c	Sugar Finest Granulated Lb.	5c
Corn Meal Yellow Grain. 5 Lbs.	13c	Flour Finest Brand 7-lb. Bbl.	5.99
Starch Finest Lump 5 Lbs.	18c	Shoulders Best Small Smoked Lb.	13c
Corn Starch "Golden Rose" Pkg.	6c	Bacon Fancy Sugar Cured Lb.	19c
Entire Wheat FLOUR 5 LBS.	17c	Catsup Snider's Pure Tomato Pt. Bot.	18c
Prunes Medium Sized Clare 90-100 Lb.	7c	Marmalade Imported. Jar	18c
Rice Fancy 5 Lbs.	33c, Lb. 7c	Kip. Herring Scotch. Can	13c
Spices All Kinds 1-4 LB.	7½c	Olive Oil Pure Virgin Italian Pt. Can	37c
Cocoa Golden Rose, Pure & Soluble Can.	27c	Fig Bars New Goods Pure Filling Lb.	10c

$1.00 Wines, Liquors, Cut to 69c

Selected Brands, 69c Here, at Other Stores $1.00

This great saving possible because of our immense business. Purer and better than the strict U. S. Govt. standards. Pints at Half of Quart Prices.

Old "Mentor" 1.25 Value, Full Qt. 69c
A very fine old, mellow Whisky—positively pure. Most pleasing and popular. In pints also at 35c.

Malt "Aquinas" Malt Whisky Pure. Medicinal. Qt.	69c	Rum Old Everett Spring. Choice Quality. Qt.	69c
Gin Pure Gin. 1.00 Value. Choice Holland Type. Qt.	69c	Port Finest Old Spanish. 1.00 Value. Bot.	69c
Gin Old Tom or English Dry Rob't. Leeds. Bot.	69c	Sherry Genuine Dark Cor. don. 1.00 Value. Bot.	69c

ALSO OTHER CUT-PRICE SPECIALS

Rye "BANQUET" OLD RESERVE STOCK Qt.	97c	Booth's Old Tom Gin	85c
Hunter Rye Genuine Hunter C.G. Bottling. Bot.	79c	Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot.	23c
Hermitage Rye Bot.	89c	Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, Etc. Bot.	29c
Old Crow Bourbon Bot.	89c	Port Imported Tarragona 1.00 Value.	47c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.05	Sherry "Zanuc" Imported Very Old. 1.00 Value. Bot.	49c
Canadian Whisky Bot.	79c	Cocktail Cherries Bot.	13c
Scotch Usher's O.V.S.	89c	Beer Schlitz Bot. Milwaukee 10c. Doz.	1.10
Scotch Dewar's Original Bottling	93c	French Brandy Hennessy	1.39
Irish Bushmills Original Bottling	1.09	Cocktails Manhattan. Bot.	85c

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FREE DELIVERY Order 'Phone Rich. 941

Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Merkets
495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.
16 Canal Opp. Haymarket Square
163 Summer St. Bet. Kneeland & Lincoln Sts.
Specialty Shop Agts. 122 Tremont St.

VAIL URGES U. S. TO LEAVE 'PHONE ALONE

Wants Regulation Left to States and the Commerce Commission.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Theodore N. Vail, head of the Western Union Telegraph Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, this afternoon issued a statement suggesting that the Federal government adopt a "hands off" policy as regards the telephone and telegraph companies, and that their affairs be left to the various States for supervision, if there is to be supervision at all.

The statement says:

"We do not think we have anything to fear from Attorney-General Wickersham's office. To be sure, his office has been investigating the telephone and telegraph service. But the Attorney-General cannot think we are entirely bad, for since the investigation began we have with interested approval put together opposition companies in several large places where local authorities and the public expressed their desire for such action. At Detroit, for instance, the opposition was merged with the Bell after due approval of all the local and State authorities and the Attorney-General. And the same thing has been done at other places of almost equal importance.

"I believe the Attorney-General has found that the public does not want two systems, and we have a fuller appreciation of that fact will lead him to leave the question entirely to State and Interstate Commissions, where the matter belongs, and where it is bound to go, any way. Last year the Interstate Commerce Commission assumed jurisdiction by expressed authority of Congress over the telephone and telegraph tolls, and so far as interstate business was concerned. That body, together with the State commissions, should be able to arrange matters satisfactorily to the company and to the public."

EX-GOVERNOR LIND TO CARE FOR BRANDT

Former Minnesota Executive Will Put Pardoned Man in Good Position.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Because Foulke E. Brandt was allowed to destroy with his own hands the mysterious paper connected with his case and sealed by former Governor Dix, the world will never know its contents. The paper in question was declared not to be a part of the official record of the case, and Brandt was permitted to do what he saw fit with it after he had confessed to Governor Sulzer that it was a tissue of falsehoods.

It developed today that Brandt had been made a protege of former Governor John Lind, of Minnesota, who will place him in a good position and look after his interests. It appears that Brandt desires to remain in America, and has no wish to return to his native country. He left his parents, who are still living, as the result of a misunderstanding, and does not wish to rejoin them until he had redeemed his character.

Governor Sulzer today expressed extreme satisfaction at the favorable criticism resulting from his pardoning of Brandt. Telegrams from many people have commended him. The Governor believes the Brandt incident is ended and should be forgotten immediately.

Bancroft Entertains Meigs.

Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Boston Port Directors, entertained John Meigs, assistant director of the department of docks, wharves and ferries of Philadelphia, yesterday. They inspected the Commonwealth and Fish piers.

THE REAL PRINCIPLE AT STAKE IN BRANDT CASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The great value of the Brandt case is the lesson that it teaches. It is particularly important, therefore, that this lesson be learned.

The lesson for the people to learn is that the machinery of their government needs their constant attention, in order that it shall carry out the ideas of equal rights and equal justice, which are the fundamentals of our American system.

The lesson to the people is that their courts of justice are sometimes courts of injustice; that their police machinery for securing and presenting facts is sometimes machinery for securing and presenting forgeries; that a man of the people can be oppressed and persecuted by the very popular institutions which are supposed to protect him.

Another lesson for the people to learn is the danger of concentrated wealth in the hands of a few men, who become selfish and arrogant in proportion to the power which wealth confers upon them.

It has been a revelation to the people to see how far arrogant and unscrupulous wealth can control the courts and the machinery of justice, and the machinery of a city and State administration.

It is only by a fortunate combination of circumstances that into this situation, concocted by insolent wealth and the public officials subservient to insolent wealth, one honest American appeared with the power and the determination not to tolerate injustice or permit the undermining and eventual destruction of the fundamental principles of our American liberties.

Governor Sulzer upset all the plans and combinations of unscrupulous wealth, of subsidized attorneys, of subservient courts and servile police machinery, and set Brandt free.

Justice Gerard, District Attorney Whitman and Attorney-General Carmody were not able to reverse the decrees of courts, although they did their full duty.

It was not the courts that liberated Brandt, although the judge who sentenced him admitted the injustice of the sentence and did his best to repudiate the sentence and to remedy the injustice.

It was not the courts that liberated Brandt, although the falsity of the forged evidence provided by the servile police department for the use of the unscrupulous attorneys was absolutely proven.

It was the courts that put Brandt in jail for a crime that he did not commit. But it was not the courts that liberated Brandt.

It was the courts that issued the lettre de cachet to imprison this man in our modern Bastile for a period of thirty years for offending a rich man. But it was not the courts that opened the door to give this man back his liberty.

Only questions of legal technicalities are considered by the courts; questions of right and wrong do not always appeal to them. Expressions of the popular will the courts make a virtue of disregarding.

The lesson of the Brandt case for the people is primarily to look after the courts, to compel them to be courts of justice and to remodel the system and remove the judges when the courts cease to be courts of justice.

One revelation of the Brandt case is the extent to which unscrupulous wealth controls the people's judicial and governmental machinery, and the people must see to it not only that the power of unscrupulous wealth advances no further, but that it is beaten back to a point where the poor men will receive equal rights with rich before the law, and where the courts will become, not an instrument for the persecution of the weak, but an institution for the protection of the weak.

In all that has occurred, there is a lesson for the rich man, too, as well as for the average citizen. One rich man has learned that there is a limit to which the arrogance and insolence of wealth can go, and what he has learned should be learned by all of his class.

If ever wealth in this country is found to be a sufficient menace to the fundamental rights and liberties of this country, it is not the liberties of the people which will suffer in the ensuing conflict, but wealth which will suffer.

It is well, therefore, for unscrupulous wealth to consider carefully the inadvisability of precipitating such a condition.

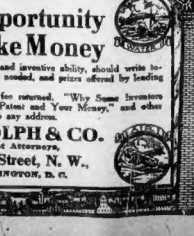
This nation was founded as the embodiment and the expression of ideas of opportunity, liberty and equality. And as the best and highest expression of those ideas, it will forever remain.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

WOMAN FALLS 35 FEET.

But Clothesline in Yard Saves Mrs. O'Brien.

A clothes line stretched across the yard in Lee rear of her home, at No. 97 Hunneman street, Roxbury, saved Mrs. Mary O'Brien, a widow living on the third floor of the house, from death or serious injury yesterday afternoon. Mrs. O'Brien was washing one of the windows at the rear of her apartment. She lost her balance and fell thirty-five feet to the ground. The clothes line broke her fall. Neighbors picked her up unconscious, she had revived by the time she was taken to the City Hospital in an ambulance. It was found she had suffered nothing more than slight cuts to the forehead, chest and knee. After being treated as an outpatient the widow was able to go home unassisted.



STEEL CORPORATION TO DO OWN 'BUSTING'

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18.—The United States Steel Corporation, according to authentic reports here, will voluntarily segregate its subsidiaries and make unnecessary the government prosecution started under the Sherman Act. This plan is said to have been discussed this week at a meeting of steel officials in New York city.

It is said the recent utterances of Governor Wilson relative to "great combinations" and his intimation that men in big business must adopt a new code of ethics, have made fit plain that the Democratic President will not be more lenient toward the trusts than were Roosevelt and Taft.

Clapp Committee To Hear Archbold Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Moses E. Clapp, chairman of the Senate Sub-Committee on Privileges and Elections to investigate campaign expenditures, announced tonight that John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company would testify again before the committee before it concludes its labors.

While Senator Clapp would not discuss the further questions that are to be put to Archbold, it is understood that he will be given an opportunity to produce any letters that he has written to Senators and Representatives, in addition to those which have been made public by Hearst's Magazine, and whose authenticity was fully established by the witnesses lately examined by the committee.

CAUGHT IN SHAFTING, FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 18.—His clothing caught in the set screw of a shafting at the Sears and Dwight Light and Power plant here, Jeremiah S. Horan, a heavy, powerful man, was whirled around in a circle twice, his head grazing the floor in one of the swift circles and slicing off one of his ears.

Horan retained his presence of mind sufficiently to fight for his life in an effort to tear off his clothing. So great was his strength that when help reached his he had almost stopped the electric motor. His clothing had been jammed up around his throat and he was choked until black in the face.

"BUY IT AT MASON'S FOR LESS MONEY"

Mason's

CUT PRICE DEPARTMENT STORE

Open Mon. and Thurs. Nights Till 9:15 Sat. Night Till 10:15

WE GIVE S.H. TRADING STAMPS

ONE MINUTE FROM DUDLEY TERMINAL

FURTHER REDUCTION SALE

Our 1st Quarterly Stock Taking Sale was a tremendous success—over 50,000 people attended—and it proved to the people that we are allowing the Department Store in Boston to undersell Mason's. Hundreds of women came back from down town and bought the wonderful bargains at Mason's after seeing the goods and prices at other department stores. We have made an extra cut in the balance of the stock and will clean it all up at this sale. Our Grab Tables which were one of the sensations of our last sale, will contain many marvelous bargains—try your luck at Grabbing Barrain. You are likely to get a $10 article for less than a dollar.

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS—EVERYTHING SACRIFICED

Gloves — For Women, Misses and Children, fine quality cashmere gloves, fleeced lined in black and colors. Reg. 25c value 9c

Corsets — Sale of 500 sample corsets and girdles, slightly soiled, in all new models to fit every form. Values from 50c to $2. All to go, at 29c

Union Suits — Women's, Misses' and Children's heavy bleached fleeced finished. 50c. kind 33c

Vests — Women's Summer Sleeveless Vests with deep crochet neck. Regular 19c value 7c

Petticoats — Black Mercerized Petticoats, taffeta finish, 12-inch accordion plaited black and white flounce. Reg. 75c value 29c

Corsets — All best makes, slightly soiled, $1, $1.50 and $2.00 values 69c

Handkerchiefs — 500 doz. Women's White Handkerchiefs, hemstitched Regular 5c kind, each 1c

Clean Up Sale of All WOMEN'S SUITS

Choice of Suits selling before at $15-$25 and up to $30

Priced in Two Lots

7.85 AND 9.75

This should crowd our suit department tomorrow and clear out every suit in this grand collection.

(There are only 200)

Made of fine all wool serges, cheviots, cheviolas, broadcloths, mannish mixtures, in this season's most wanted colors, plain tailored models, lined with guaranteed satin, all sizes. Sale TOMORROW $7.85 and $9.75.

Women's and Misses' Coats — At Actual Cost and Less

All our fine coats, including the choicest styles and fabrics, will be closed out in this sale at the most sensational reductions.

Our $10 and $12.50, $15.00 and $20.00 coats will be grouped in two lots tomorrow at

6.98 AND 7.50

This is positively the greatest cost offering of the season.

Infants' White Dresses

Another lot of 25 dozen dresses just received; it's true they are slightly soiled, but you'll find none of them worth less than $1.00 and others up to $7.50.

Be one of the lucky ones and secure one of these for only 39c

Your Last Chance

Women's Skirt — Of all wool, dark mixtures, in English mixtures; advance Spring style, with new belt effect and pocket. Made to sell for $5.00. 2.60

Women's Evening Dresses — Made of fine quality silk batiste with messaline silk, trimmed with Val. lace, over silk embroidered net, accordion pleated, yoke and sleeves trimmed with ribbon. Sold everywhere for $12.50. Price for this sale 5.95

New Wash Dresses — Advance Spring styles in gingham, chambrays and lawn, in checks, stripes and solid colors, suitable for street wear, neatly trimmed, yoke and sleeves with pique, also embroidery trimmed. A positive $2.00 value, for 1.00

PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS ON ALL MILLINERY

To effect their immediate clearance, we have made the most astonishing reductions on all Millinery.

300 Trimmed Hats—For street and dress wear, in velour, felt and velvets; not one worth less than $5.00. Your choice tomorrow 1.00

500 felt; from Your choice

shapes French former prices $2 to $5. Your choice 29c

750 Fancy Wings former prices $1.00 to $3.00 Value up to 39c

Kimono Aprons — 54-inch lawn, best quality, tight and dark stripes with dainty trimming; regular price 39c 29c

Short Kimonos — In flowered lawn, Japanese effect, 25c and 50c 9c

Women's Neckwear — Lot of wear, in all the newest effects. Values 10c, 25c and 50c. Your choice 10c

Kid Gloves — Women's, in black, white and tan, with three embroidered clasps; sold everywhere for $1.00. Your choice 65c

Women's Vest and Pants — Bleached, fine combed Egyptian yarn. Regular 50c kind 33c

Furs — Balance of Furs must be sold, regardless of price 4.75

Manchurian Wolf Sets — Large muff and shawl collar, rope cord, satin lining, full sweep. All sizes for $12.50. 4.75

Black Marten Sets — Large pillow muff, and large shawl collar, beautiful fur, lustrous and silky. Regular $5.00. Sale price 3.90

Silk Petticoats — Messaline, $2.50 value 1.35

Long Flannelette Kimonos — Made of heavy quality flannelette. A positive $2.00 value 79c

Women's Vest and Pants — Unbleached fleeced lined, crochet neck with turn-over ribbon trimming. 50c kind. Sale price 18c

AN ENORMOUS WAIST SALE

750 White Lingerie Waists, not one worth less than $1.00; values up to $2.00. Reduced for this sale to 69c

This lot includes 30 different styles, all handsomely trimmed with cluny and val. lace insertion; also plain tailored shirts. Your choice 69c

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS — Made of very fine cotton. Regular price $1.00 and $1.50 53c

35c and 50c Corset Covers 19c and 29c — Of fine cambric, daintily trimmed, with lace and embroidery, also ribbon.

65c DRAWERS 15c — Of cambric, Hamburg ruffles, others with lace insertion and edges.

Sacrifice Sale of Muslin Underwear

25c CORSET COVERS 10c — Tight fitting, of fine quality cambric, trimmed with lace.

COMBINATIONS — Elaborately trimmed, with laces, medallions and insertions. 75c value 41c

50c GOWNS 29c — Of fine cambric, full size, trimmed with two rows of embroidery, with ribbon bow knots.

WHITE SKIRTS, $1.00 and $1.50 value 69c — All of them with lace, beading and embroidery insertions, also clusters of tucks and fancy bows of satin ribbon.

Infants' and Children's Department

Children's Fur Sets — Muff and collar, white rabbit, brown, coney, white and brown coney; $7.50 and $8.00 value, for 5.79c

Children's Aviation Caps — Knitted toques and Bonnets, values 25c and 50c 16c

Sample Bonnets — In velvet, corduroy and silk; values from $1.50 to $3.00 98c

Children's Raincapes — With protect your children from the rain; value $2.00. Sale price 79c

Infants' Long White Dresses — Lace trimmed, 29c value 15c

Children's Colored Gingham Dresses — Sizes 2 to 6; 75c and $1.00 values 39c

Flannelette Rompers — Also nelette, gingham and percale dresses, sizes 1 to 6 years. Values 25c to 50c 19c

Children's Vests and Pants — Heavy unbleached fleeced lined, regular 25c and 35c 16c

Children's All Wool Serge Dresses — Sizes 6 to 14; regular 3.98 lar price $5.00 1.79

Misses' and Boys' Wool Sweaters — In gray only, mannish effect, sizes 26 to 32; $1.50 value 39c

Infants' and Children's All-Wool Sweaters, and hand knitted sacques, worth $1.00 and $2.00 77c

Women's and Children's Sweaters — Of fancy and mannish weaves, pure wool, $2.50 to $3.50 values for 1.00

Infants' Wool Shirts — Sizes 1 to 6; 25c kind 15c

Extra Bargains—Notions—Toilet Goods—Ribbons—Yard Goods

Safety Pins — Good quality, all sizes; regular 5c kind, card 2c

Baby Safety Pins — Regular price 5c and 10c a paper. Sale price 2c

Elastic Belting — Fine mesh and full size; 25c kind for 9c

Dress Shields — Leather weight, best 25c value 9c

Children's Garters — All sizes, regular 10c value 6c

Women's Pad Garters — With 4 best mounting, regular 25c kind 12½c

Large Size Pearl Buttons — One dozen on a card, the two in one kind 3c

Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton and best quality 100 yds. spool silk, spool 3c

Limit 4 spools to a customer.

Special Prices in Toilet Goods — Menen's and Erwin's Borated Talcum Powder; 25c kind 10c

500 Tooth Brushes — Large and small size, the kind 5c

Large Cake of Fancy Soap — Regular 5c kind; 3 cakes for 10c

Peroxide — 4 oz. bottle, best quality; 10c kind for 6c

Jewel Hat Pins — Values 15c to 25c 5c

50c Lot of Side and Back Combs and Barrettes — In amber and tortoise shell effects 10c

Hand Bags — Seal grain leather hand bags, morocco and elephant leather with German silver frame, new pattern locks with card case, mirror and purse; bottle fittings; 42c values for 19c

Large Carnot Leather Hand Bags, with leather lined, fancy metal 24c frame; 50c value

Mahogany Serving Trays, with nut centres, glass covers and brass handles; worth $1.25 69c

Large White Centre Pieces and Bureau Scarfs—Embroidered and hemstitched; regular 35c and 50c value 19c

Fancy Tailings—All pieces, black and colors, all the newest effects. Regular 25c to 50c value, per yard 9c

Extraordinary Sale of Ribbons—Fine Velvet Ribbons, in all widths; 5c today; regular price 10c. Sale price for the 9c

Henry Satin Ribbon—Taffeta 3c inch, in all colors; 5c kind

2 Inch Wide Silk Velvet and Satin Ribbon — Regular 50c 29c kind

Heavy All-Silk Fancy Taffeta Ribbon — 5 inches wide; 19c value 10c

Pan Velvet—In all wanted shade; regularly for $1.00 a yard; sale price 49c

36-Inch Danish Popular Wool Dress Goods — All shades, 50c quality 19c

Bleached Sheeting—45 inches wide, 10c quality 9c

45-Inch Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels—Reg. 10c kind

Mercerized Batiste—For waistings, in the newest fancy yard 9c

Double Faced Outing Flannel 5c

Gingham Apron Cloth and American Print Shirting—In quality, yard 3½c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

99c — Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey - 75c; Bottle GRAY'S California Port 35c; Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry 35c; ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c; REGULAR PRICE - - - $1.45

CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 17c

Port, Angelica, Muscatel or Sherry. Regular 35c value, 3 vintage

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

BLACKSTONE - HANOVER - UNION - 8 HAYMARKET - 50 25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

½ SAVED ON Groceries & Provisions

AT ALL STORES WEEK COMMENCING JAN. 20

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders

ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES

PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

CANNED GOODS SALE

HIGHEST QUALITY—1912 PACK

TOMATOES	Fancy, Maid Packed.	10c Value	Can 9c	PINEAPPLE	Fancy, Hawaiian, Grifin & Skelly.	20c Value	Can 17c
CORN	Fancy, Standard.	10c Value	Can 7c	STRAWBERRIES	Fancy, Victory Brand.	20c Value	Can 17c
CORN	Fancy Maine.	12c Value	Can 10c	RASPBERRIES	Fancy, Crescent Valley Brand.	20c Value	Can 15c
PEAS	Fancy Early June.	15c Value	Can 11c	PEARS	Fancy, Jersey, Yellow Label Brand.	15c Value	Can 11c
PEAS	Fancy Sifted.	15c Value	Can 13c	APPLES	Fancy, Gravenstein.	10c Value	No. 10 Can 23c
STRING BEANS	Fancy, Stahl Brand.	15c Value	Can 8c	SALMON	Good Alaska.	12c Value	Can 9c
BEETS	Fancy, Selected, Small.	10c Value	Can 14c	SALMON	Columbia River, "Pilot" Brand.	25c Value	Can 21c
SPINACH	Fancy "Snow" Brand.	14c Value	Can 12c	SARDINES	Norwegian Quarters.	10c Value	Can 8c
ASPARAGUS TIPS	Fancy	25c Value	Can 21c	KIPPERED HERRING	Nor. Brand.	10c Value	Can 8c
SQUASH	"Green Mountain" Fancy	12c Value	Can 10c	EVAPORATED MILK	"Peerless" Brand.	10c Value	Can 9c
PEACHES	Fancy, Sliced, Grifin & Skelly.	16c Value	Can 14c	SOUPS	Campbell's, All Varieties.	10c Value	3 Cans 25c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

BUTTER Finest Creamery 40c Value. Per Lb. 35c

EGGS Fancy Large & Brown PER DOZEN 26c

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS For One Week

CORNED BEEF Per Lb. MIDDLE RIBS 15c Value 13c

STEAK, Per Lb. TOP OF ROUND, 30c Value 28c

SMOKED SHOULDERS	14c Value	Per Lb.	12c
FRANKFORTS	14c Value	Per Lb.	12c
PICKLED Honeycomb TRIPE	2c Value	Per Lb.	7c
BEEF LIVER	12c Value	Per Lb.	10c

CRACKER SPECIAL

Common Crackers	8c Value	Per Lb.	6c
Fancy Mixed	12c Value	3 Lbs.	25c
Eggs Biscuit	13c Value	Per Lb.	15c
Iced Stars	15c Value	Per Lb.	12c

BAKERY SPECIAL

Creamnut Bread	5c Value	Loaf	4c
Tea Cakes	12c Value	Per Doz.	10c
German Apple Cake	15c Value	Each	15c
Pineapple Pies	15c Value	Each	12c

Buttering — Sweet in its Best Bottle. Our Best Tea. Per 25c

Soap, Swift's Pride 8 Bars 25c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SPECIAL

Oranges	Fancy Florida	30c Value	Per Doz.	23c	
Oranges	Fancy Ballerua Navels	25c Value	Per Doz.	18c	
Grape Fruit	6 for 25c,	Per Doz.	49c		
Potatoes	Fancy Maine,	Per Peck	23c		
Onions	Fancy	30c Value	Per Peck	25c	
Apples	Cooking or Eating,	4 Qts.	19c		

WINE and LIQUOR SPECIAL

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St., 154 Hanover St. Send all Mail Orders to 154 Hanover St.

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED in BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp.

Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half Pint Bot. 28c

G. O. Blake Whiskey Bot.	87c	Highland Scotch Whisky $1.25 Val. Bot.	83c
Brandy Canzillas Full Bot.	99c	Irish Whiskey Gray's Special Reserve $1.25 Value Full Bot.	83c
Highest Grade Cognac, Imported in Glass. $1.25 Val.		Duffy Malt Whiskey Bot.	79c
Canadian Club Whiskey Bot. $1.25 Value	1.09	Booth's Old Tom Gin Bot. 85c Value $1.00 Value	85c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey Bot.	75c	Hennessey ★★★ Brandy Bot.	1.53
Black and White Scotch Bot. $1.25 Value	1.03	$1.75 Value	

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions wanted, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail." "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO. Patent Attorneys. 618 "F" Street, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

4 Min. by Tunnel to Re. St. | Nearest Big Store to Re. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Important We pay freight to all points in New England on purchases of $10 or over. All purchases of $100 or over will be stored free of charge until April 1st if desired. Charge customers can have bills dated March 1st.

Become a Member of our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere.

If you need $25 or $500 worth of goods from any of our House-Furnishing Departments you can get them now by joining our Club and pay for them by the month.

Write or see Joseph the manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

4 Min. by Tunnel to Re. St. | Nearest Big Store to Re. Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

The Most Wonderful Sale of Furniture Ever Planned for New England People Begins Here Monday, Jan. 20th

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

This Great Annual Event Is Known in New England as the February Furniture Sale and Stands Foremost in Importance Among All Furniture Sales

As in the past, we have had the courage to choose only lifetime furniture and reject all else. Former furniture sales have set us a proud mark to beat. This sale will prove beyond a doubt that the Henry Siegel store sells good furniture at the lowest prices in the United States.

This Sale is the Climax of Months of Preparation and Years of Experience. The Values Quoted Here Will Not Be Equaled Elsewhere

It will be a better sale than any of its predecessors from the standpoint of variety. Quantities are vastly greater, beauty of design superior to any we have ever shown. We will store your purchases free of charge until April 1st, if you desire it.

Our Empress Combination Felt Mattress

$4.95

Regular price $8.00. All sizes; 50-lb. mattress, made with roll edge.

Our Leader

$85.00 Parlor Suite

$50.00

Exactly like picture. Upholstered backs, spring seats or loose cushions. Red birch frames, upholstered or panne velvet.

This $135 8-Piece Dining Room Set SALE PRICE

All quartered oak, finely finished, handsomely made. The most remarkable offering in the sale, for...

$75

A Wonderful Furniture Offer. 6 of These Chairs

This $130.00 Leather Covered Library Set

$75.00

Look at the picture. You or anyone else has never seen anything to equal this. Big, roomy furniture. Upholstered in real leather.

$1.00 Reed Chairs

Value $3.50. You must be here at 8:30 to get one. Only 360; no more .....

$1.00

$7.50 Iron Bed

Single and full bed sizes. Delivery in one week. Lodging house keepers take notice.

$3.95

Brass Bed

All sizes. Bright or velvet finish, 2-in. posts, 5 fillers. On sale 1 day only, at.

$10.00

Brass Bed

They'll Go in a Day. Bright or velvet finish. Some with fillers.

$13.75

$10 Mission Clocks

$4.95

Exactly like picture, with good 8-day movement.

You can't duplicate this in any other store.

Dressers, Chiffoniers and Princess Dressers Each

Quartered Oak, Mahogany and Birdseye Maple, for

$12.75

All full sizes pieces. For instance: Dresser is 42 inches long, with 28-inch mirror. Think of it! Same pieces in Walnut... $16.50

Dressers, Chiffoniers and Princess Dressers Each

Walnut, Birdseye Maple, Mahogany, Quartered Oak

$18.50

full swell fronts, splendid workmanship. Three of the many styles pictured.

Dining Chairs

Of Solid Oak with Slip Leather Seats $1.00

Set of Chairs 6 each. No more when they're gone.

$1.85

$2.00 Brass Customers

Like picture, 1 inch tubing, double locks, 3 feet high. Exactly like picture on right.

$1

No Mail Orders Filled

$50 Brass Bed

Vitrified velvet finish. Exactly like picture on right.

$25.00

Fumed Oak Library Table

Size 40x20 inches. With Drawers and Shelf, at.

$9.95

Just as pictured above. Made by a maker who manufactures only good furniture.

Parlor Suite; a Real Bargain For ..

$25

This Parlor Suite, finished in mahogany, with loose plush cushions. Three pieces for $25.00.

600 House Dresses Regular $1.50 and $2 quality 98c

The excess stock purchase at hardly the cost of materials.

Smart dresses in chambray, dimity and percales, round, square or V neck models, strappings of contrasting colors, others are hamburg trimmed, perfect fitting, all sizes. Your choice tomorrow..

98c

English Dinner Sets

112 pieces, value $25.00, tomorrow

$16.98

Imported from J. & G. Meakin, Hanley, England, two decorations, complete service for twelve people, border pattern with gold lines.

Choice of Any Woman's Coat

Positively unrestricted choice of coats regularly priced at $24.75, $27.50, $29.75, $34.75, $37.50, $42.50 and up to $79.00.

$15

As this is our final clearance we cannot send any coat C. O. D. or fill Mail or Telephone orders and every sale must be final.

Every Juniors' and Misses' Coat and Wrap in the Store Is Included at This Price

YOUR unrestricted choice of any coat in our store (except fur and fur lined), regardless of original prices, at $15.00—is an event that semi-annually creates a furore throughout New England.

MORE THAN 1,000 OF OUR FINEST COATS, including fine imported model coats, fur trimmed coats, velour coats, plush coats, chinchilla coats, corduroy coats, full satin lined coats —many are adaptations of imported models.

AT $15

500 Coats, formerly $24.75,
75 Coats, formerly $27.50,
150 Coats, formerly $29.75,
50 Coats, formerly $32.50,
75 Coats, formerly $34.75,
60 Coats, formerly $37.50,
50 Coats, formerly $39.75,

AT $15

45 Coats, formerly $42.50,
30 Coats, formerly $44.75,
15 Coats, formerly $49.75,
15 Coats, formerly $54.75,
15 Coats, formerly $57.50,
15 Coats, formerly $59.75,
5 Coats, formerly $79.50,

AT $15

In addition to this clearance of coats we will continue our Choice of the House Sale of women's suits and dresses at $15.00

A Stirring Clearance Sale of Lace Curtains, Couch Covers, Portieres, etc.

$1.75 and $2.00 Bonaz Curtains, beautifully braided, good quality net; choice of 9 new patterns. Pair $1.39

$2.00 Scrim Curtains, with neat lace edges and insertions, in white, cream and Arab. Pair $1.50

$10.00 to $12.00 Irish Point Curtains, heavy bordered, with large corners, fine imported nets, 6 patterns. Choice, pair $7.98

$1.25 Couch Covers, Oriental stripe tapestry in reds and greens. At 89c

$2.50 Couch Covers, reversible tapestry in dark rich colorings, full size. At $1.89

$6.00 Portieres, mercerized tapestry, with fringe top or gimp edge, colors red, green, olive, brown. Pair $4.89

$8.50 Tapestry Portieres, beautiful, lustrous quality, in reds, greens, etc. At $6.89

25c Scrims, fancy hemstitched border, 36 inches wide, in white, cream and ecru. At 19c

25c Muslin Sash Curtains, a miscellaneous assortment, all headed, ready to put up. Pair 17c

30c Figured Madras, large range of patterns, yard wide, in white and ecru. At 21c

Muslin Curtain Ends, a big table full, qualities worth up to $1.50 pair. Choice, each 12½c

60c Oil Opaque Window Shades, standard colors and regular size, also tint cloth shades, made from short lengths, variety of sizes. At 35c

20c Extension Rods, curved ends, for lace curtains. At 12½c

$1.00 Armure Tapestry, small neat designs, in red, rose, brown, olive, nile. Yard 65c

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Pure, Fresh Groceries Low Priced

Telephone Oxford 2600

Macaroni Broken macaroni, small, extra good quality, worth fully 5c lb. 10 lb. bag 49c

Sweet Potatoes Cooked and peeled Southern sweet potatoes, delicious for dessert, ceremonial, per can 10c

RedKidneyBeans Del Monte Brand, Oxheart brand, extra quality, ready to eat, red kidney beans, large can, 2 cans per doz. $1.15, per can 10c

CORN

	Doz.	Can.
Hazel brand	$1.35	.15
Conqueror brand	1.45	.12
Pine State	1.25	.10
Woodstock, Maine	1.00	.08

TOMATOES

Hazel brand	$1.70	.15
Milford brand	1.60	.13
Blue Bell brand	1.35	.12
Scotland	1.15	.10

PEAS

Hazel Telephone	$1.90	.17
Hazel Sifted E. J.	1.85	.16
Hazel Early June	1.60	.13
Hazel Marrowfats	1.35	.11

SUCCOTASH

Hazel brand	$1.80	.15
Conqueror brand	1.35	.12

Shrimp Hazelaria shrimp, new stock just received, 2 cans for 10c

ASPARAGUS

	Doz.	Can.
Libby's Mammoth Gr.	$4.25	.37
Hazel Large Green	3.25	.30
Mariposa Green	3.00	.27
Mt. Hamilton Gr.	2.90	.25
Hazel White Tips	3.00	.27
Hazel Green Tips	2.70	.23
Del Monte White Tips	2.85	.25
Del Monte Green Tips	2.50	.22

PEACHES

Hazel L. C. Sc.	$3.15	.27
Milford Lemon Cling, No. 2½	2.70	.23
Sunbeam brand, No. 2½	2.00	.19

Smoked Meats

Hams Choice, sugar cured skin hams, lb. 16½c

Bacon Berwick brand, extra fine quality, lb. 18c

Shoulders Fancy small cured smoked shoulders, lb. 13c

Salt Pork Best heavy backs or mixed, lb. 14c

Corned Beef Finest sticking pieces, lb. 14c

HAZEL

BREAD FLOUR

Bbl. 196 lbs. $6.08 | ½ Bbl. Wood $3.19

¼ Bbl. Sacks 39c | ⅛ Sacks 76c

PASTRY FLOUR

"American Household" Bbl., 196 lbs. $6.15 | ½ Bbl. Wood $3.24

¼ Bbl. Sacks 39c | ⅛ Bbl. Sacks 77c

Potatoes Best Green Mountain, full select peck 28c

Welcome Oats The big 25c family size pkg. 10c | Regular 10c size, 7c

Rice Flakes 3 packages 25c, single pkg. 9c

Snider's Tomato Soup doz. 90c; can 8½c

Snider's Chili, pints ..... 19c | Snider's Chili, ½ pints 12c

Cocktail Sauce, large ..... 12c | Bridgeton Catsup, large 10c

Hazel Catsup, ½ pints 12c

Tapioca, best pearl, lb. 7c

Instant Tapioca, pkg. 7½c

Welcome Corn Flakes, pkg. 7c

Benzaline Salve, pkg. 9c

Hazel Soda Crackers, lb. 9c

Hazel Vanilla, 2-oz. bottle 23c

Hazel Lemon Ex., 2-oz. bot. 17c

Hazel Bkg. Powder, lb. can 25c

Milford Bkg. Powder, lb. can 22c

Cocoa Absolutely pure cocoa, rich flavor, 8 lbs. 65c, lb. 22c

Holland Rusk Per package 9c

Corn Starch Fine quality, 3 pkgs. 20c; per pkg. 7c

Maple Syrup This season's crop. Fine Vermont, pure maple, $1.25 gal. $1.25

Griddle Syrup Choicest griddle cake syrup, rich maple flavor, big bottle, 25c; medium size, 15c; small 10c

Pride Soap

Swift's Popular Pride Laundry Soap, with Hamilton Coupons, box of 100 bars, $3.75, 5 bars 25c

Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, box of 100 bars, $3.75; 7 bars 25c

Sunshine Soap Boxes containing 120 bars, $2.65, 10 bars for 25c

Bluing Milford high strength, large dry blue, large bottle, about 24 oz. 9c

Starch Royal Gloss Jump starch, 4 lbs. 17c

Acme Starch 6-lb. boxes, finest quality, regular 50c special ad. 49c

Starch Milford extra laundry starch, in 8-lb. boxes, extra good value. Box 17c

Big 10 Cleanser, 4 pkgs. 25c

Pride Cleanser, 3 pkgs. 20c

Bestene Cleanser, 7 pkgs. 25c

10c Hand Cleanser, 2 pkgs. 15c

Stirring Sale of New Silks

$4.00 Double Faced Silk Serge, Yard $1.50

A cloth that has both beauty and body, in rich two-color combinations of copenhagen and silver, gold and lavender, brown and gold, black and green, gold and lavender and copenhagen and gold. Regular $4.00 quality. Tomorrow at.....

BORDERED FOULARDS and MESSALINES

Regular $1.25, $1.50 and $2 Qualities

40 inches wide, beautiful combinations and colors, plenty of white grounds, several street and evening shades. Monday 78c

Satin Faced Foulards

Regular 49c and 59c Qualities

Strong quality, both durable and dressy, in navy blue and black, with many white designs and polka dots. Special at..... 35c

89c Black Taffeta, 36 inches wide. At..... 51c
$1.00 Black Messaline, 36 inches wide. At..... 85c
$1.00 Black Peau de Soie, 36 inches wide. At..... 89c
$1.50 Black French Faille, 36 inches wide. At.... 1.25
$1.59 Black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide. At.... 1.29
$1.79 Black Meteor, 40 inches wide. At..... 1.39

We Give S&H Stamps or Exchange Them for Hamilton Bonds and Coupons

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled

LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Our Great Furniture Sale Augmente

Our Greatest February Furniture Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning

Without Question the Greatest Money-Saving Opportunity of the Season

For months preparations for this sale have been under way, and our buyers have visited all the important Furniture Exhibits, including New York, Chicago and Grand Rapids, also purchasing direct from the Pennsylvania and New York State factories thousands of dollars' worth of medium and high-grade furniture, which will be sold during this sale at price reductions heretofore considered impossible. We urge every keeper of a home to consult his best interests and BUY NOW.

The Great Governing Policy of This Sale Is to Give to Every Purchaser More for a Dollar Than a Dollar Ever Bought Before

$35.00 3-Piece Parlor Suit

Heavy mahogany finished frame, with loose silk plush cushions. February Sale price..... 24.50

$50.00 5-Piece Parlor Suit

Mahogany finish frame, with high-grade panne plush upholstering. February Sale price..... 35.00

$20.00 4-Piece Mission Set

Strong and construction, upholstered with A1 grade of imitation leather; 4 pieces in set; February sale price for.... 11.98

This is but one of the exceptional values in the popular mission. Many pieces not advertised. Find them in department.

$35.00 Library Suit

Genuine leather seats. Frames in golden, fumed, early English and mahogany finish. February Sale price..... 22.50

$32.50 Dining Set WITH SOLID OAK 6-foot extension table, 54 inches across top, guaranteed oak box frame chairs with fancy leather seats, February Sale price. 18.98

This Bed 17.50

$26.50 Brass Bed Extra large; heavy 2-inch posts and heavy 1-inch fillers, bright satin finish. February Sale price.... 17.50

This Bed 18.98

$27.50 Brass Bed Solid square top rail, 2-inch posts, 1-inch fillers. February Sale price..... 18.98

This Bed 4.98

$8.00 Iron Beds Very neat design, with heavy 1¼-inch posts. February Sale price..... 4.98

This Bed 5.98

$9.50 Iron Beds A beautiful pattern with brass rod in head and footboard. February Sale price 5.98

This Bed 15.00

$15.00 Brass Beds 2-inch posts, handsome post, bright or satin finish. February Sale price... 9.98

This Bed 9.98

$24.50 Brass Bed 2-inch posts and heavy 1-inch fillers, bright or satin finish. February Sale price..... 15.00

This Bed 22.50

$40.00 Brass Bed Very handsomely constructed, with special fillers, and panel, bright or satin. February Sale price..... 22.50

This Bed 11.98

$20.00 Iron Beds All square tubing construction throughout. Be sure to see this wonderful value. February Sale price..... 11.98

$12.00 Dining Tables Solid oak, 42-inch top table with large claw feet. February Sale price..... 7.98

$20.00 Dining Table Beautiful "Colonial Design" with solid quartered oak top. February Sale price..... 11.98

Note This $20.00 Couch Special

Full width couch, heavy golden oak frame, spring edge and green or red verona velour cover. February Sale price, 11.98

$25.00 Buffets All polished oak, with swell top drawers. February Sale price..... 15.00

$40.00 Buffet Solid quartered oak, highly polished, "Colonial Design." February Sale price..... 22.50

$24.50 Dresser or Chiffonier Has full swell top drawer and pattern shaped French bevel mirror, choice of all woods. February Sale price 15.00

$8 Dresser

A special bargain and a good one.

Oak, nicely finished, with 12x20 bevel mirror. February Sale price 4.98

$5.00 Mission Chair or Rocker Early English or fumed oak finish, high backs, wide arms and green or brown imitation Spanish leather seats. February Sale price 2.98

Extra Value

$10 Mission Table Large 42-inch top, with lower rack at each end, early English or fumed oak finish. February Sale price..... 5.98

$10.00 Rockers Solid oak frame, with genuine leather seat and back. February Sale price, 6.98

$15.00 Library Tables Early English or fumed oak finish, massive top with double lock, set at each end. February Sale price..... 8.98

$5.50 Chiffoniers All oak, large size, with deep drawers and wood knobs. Top piece is 3 by 6 feet, polish wide bevel mirror, in good form. February Sale Price 3.98

$40 Kindel Sofa Bed This well-known short bed or divan, in all wools and velour and imitation leather covers. February Sale price..... 27.50

$29.50 Turkish Rocker Genuine leather platform rocker, very large and well made, with high grade steel spring construction. February Sale price 17.50

$15.00 Fireside Chair or Rocker All overstuffed chair with rolled arms, deep seat, large arms and high grade tapestry upholstered leather cover. February Sale price 9.98

$12.00 Wardrobe or Kitchen Cabinet Exactly like cut, regulation size, with glass or double door. February Sale price 7.50

$25.00 Dressers Colonial design, all golden quartered oak or mahogany veneer 15.50

$7.00 Rockers A splendid pattern; polished, golden quartered oak or mahogany finish. February Sale price, 4.49

$4.75 Rockers Golden quartered oak or mahogany finish; a very pretty design, with shaped seat. February Sale price, 2.98

$2.75 Dining Chairs Solid quartered oak frame, with top and arm rail, genuine leather slip seats. February Sale price 1.75

$3.00 Dining Chairs All oak, extra full size, with claw feet and ornamental leather slip seats. February Sale price, 1.95

$16.50 China Closets All oak, beautifully finished, with bent glass ends. February Sale price, 9.98

$12 Dresser Extra Value Golden oak finish, deep drawers, wood knobs and large oval bevel edge mirror. February Sale price, 8.98

$3.50 Rattan Rockers Finish in natural, brown or mahogany, diamond roll top and arms and full woven seat. February Sale price 1.98

$6.00 Mattresses Finest grade of cotton felt mattress, in A1 ticking, full size. Very special at 3.98

CURTAIN SPECIALS

$3.00 Curtains—Fine French Net, Bonnaz Curtains, 15 handsome patterns, suitable for parlors and living rooms. It is unusual to buy real $3.00 curtains for $1.65 a pair. (Picture below shows 4 of the lot) 1.65

25c and 30c Sash Curtains Fine Muslin sash curtains, in dots, stripes and figures, made ready to hang, with a 1-inch beautiful colored run, Special for this sale only 19c a pair. 19c

50c Window Shades Made of a fine oil cloth, mounted on roller, ready to hang. Choice of light or dark colors. Special for this sale only 35c each. 35c

15c Curtain Scrim Also Madras, in beautiful color combinations and designs. Make beautiful Dutch curtains, like picture above. Always sold for 15c a yard. For this sale 9c

$5.00 Couch Covers Just 50 full size, heavy reversible couch covers, patterns are copies of Oriental effects. Beautiful colorings. Marked special for this sale $3.35, each 3.35

$1.00 Curtains Made of plain and fancy Scrim, in white, cream and Arab. Curtains that wash well and are suitable for sleeping rooms. An unusual bargain at 65c a pair. (Picture below shows 4 of the lot) 65c

$1.00 Scrim Remnants In 1 to 10-yard lengths, both floral and allover patterns. For kimonos and dress goods. Remnants enough for the average dress. Special for this sale only 59c a yd. 59c

$2.00 Armure Portieres Plain and Armure portieres, 3½ yards long, 50 inches wide. These portieres are not full size, but large enough for the average door. Special for this sale $1.35 a pair.. 1.28

Houghton's

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE

The Practical Economies of Ou

22c Cocoa—Walter Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, at 16c a can 16c

25c Quaker Oats—Large family size, marked at 19c a package..... 19c

15c Plums—Prepared Plums in syrup, at 10c a can 10c

5c Uneedas—Fresh baked Uneeda Biscuits, marked at 3 pkgs. for..... 10c

10c Rice—Fancy head rice, marked at 2 lbs. for 13c

10c Prunes—Fancy Santa Clara Prunes, marked at 2 lbs. for 15c

15c Cream of Wheat—This popular cereal, marked for this sale at 12c a pkg. 12c

15c Raisins—Fancy Cluster Raisins, at 10c a pound 7c

15c Tomatoes—Richard & Robbins' Delicious Tomatoes, marked at 12c a can 12c

10c Pearline—New large pkg. 25c With every purchase will be given one package free.

10c Soup—Van Camp's Soup, marked at 2 cans for .....

See What 2

An annual event in our Basement Departments that has become known as one of the greatest opportunities of the entire year

Hundreds of Articles at 29c Us

DISH PANS—Heavy bright, seamless, 14 and 17-quart sizes, for 29c. Value 39c and 49c.

BREAD RAISING PANS—Heavy bright tin, ventilated dome covers, 10-qt. size for 29c. Value 40c.

UMBRELLA STANDS—Japanned, patented, decorated in floral design, for 29c. Value 39c.

BREAD BOXES—Square, Japanned and decorated. Value 49c.

FOOT BATHS—Patent and Japanned, bands of white enamel, 17 and 19-inch sizes, for 29c. Value 39c and 49c.

SUGAR BOXES, round, flat covers, Japanned brown, handsomely decorated. Value 39c.

COAL HODS—Galvanized steel body, brass wood ball or handles, the largest size. For 29c. Value 39c and 44c.

GARBAGE CANS—Made of heavy galvanized iron, full bottoms, with 10-quart capacity, 2 gallons, for 29c. Value 39c.

WATER PAILS—Galvanized, extra heavy banded, 12-qt. size, for 29c. Value 39c.

TUBS—2 Galvanized iron tubs, with 12-inch size handles, size 12 inches, for 29c. Value 39c.

COVERED ROAST-ERS—Japanned top and bottom, self basting, 12 to 16 inches, for 29c. Value 39c.

Enamel Wa

Capacity when quoted is not

SLIPPED SAUCE-PANS, seamless, 6 qt. size, 29c. Regular Prices 39c and 45c.

COVERED BERLIN KETTLES, seamless, 3 and 4 qt. sizes, for 29c. Regular Prices 39c and 44c.

PUDDING PANS, 2-qt. size, for 29c. Regular Prices 39c and 44c.

SOAP DISH—Heavy grade nickel plated, with 12 inches long, for 29c. Value 39c.

FLOOR BROOMS—Good quality of corn, 4-sewed, for 29c. Value 40c.

FRYERS—Made of 9½-inch iron pan with handled frying basket, for 29c. Value 49c.

DISH DRAINERS—Japanned tinned wire, with long plate upright, for 29c. Value 39c.

SUSSEX CHAIR SEATS, attached or free for woven seats, can be easily removed and boiled; 12, 14-inch sizes, for 29c. Regular price 55c. 59c

JAGGER'S WAX OIL—Quart cans, for 29c. Value 35c.

GAS BURNERS—Assorted kind, of brass, adjustable air and gas mixer, complete with mantle and globe, ½ inch, for 29c. Value 49c.

CHAMBER PAILS—Very best XXX tin, painted in oak, 10-quart size, for 29c. Value 40c.

BOWLS, white enameled iron, 14-inch size, for 29c. Value 40c.

Royal Granite Ware

DOUBLE BOILERS, seamless, for cooking milk, cereal, etc., 1-qt. size, for 29c. Value 39c.

SLIPPED SAUCE-PANS, seamless, 6-qt. size, for 29c. Values 39c, 44c, 49c.

LIPPED COOKING KETTLES, seamless, 6-qt., 12-qt. sizes for 29c. Values 44c, 49c, 54c.

COVERED BERLIN PANS, seamless, 4-qt. size, for 29c. Values 39c, 44c, 49c.

COFFEE POTS, 2-qt. size, for 29c. Values 39c, 44c, 49c.

COVERED BERLIN COOKING KETTLES, seamless, 4-qt., 5-qt., 6-qt. size, for 29c. Values 39c, 44c, 49c.

TEA KETTLES, Dixon and Ware, 4-in size 9½ inches, 6-qt size for 29c. Value 59c.

MIXING BOWLS—Set of 5, 6 and 8-qt. sizes, 29c. Values, for.....

GEM PANS—"Perfection" on sheet, shallow pattern, for .....

Prudent Homekeepers Will Ap

A Special Value in New 90c Linoleum Made from cork and linseed oil, 12 feet wide, will cover a room of ordinary size without a seam, perfect goods. Advertised by other stores as a 90c value. Note our Special February Sale Price of 57c per square yard..... 57c

$14.00 Shirvan Rugs—One lot of Shirvan Rugs, reversible goods, Oriental patterns, excellent covering for the chamber floor, size 9x12. Marked at 10.48

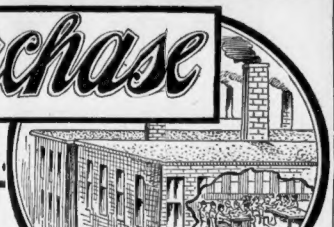
$13.50 Tapestry Rugs Tapestry Brussels Rugs, only one pattern, by fortunate purchase enables us to sell at 9x10.6 rugs at..... 9.

Axminster Rugs High grade, choice design, beautiful covering for the parlor floor, our low February Sale Prices:

$24.00 RUGS, size 8.3x10.6 ..... Marked at 20.23
$28.00 RUGS, size 9x12 ..... Marked at 23.19

LEGAL STAMPS MEAN ADDITIONAL ECONOMY

...d By A Great Factory Purchase



...Dutton Co.

...y Cash

...MPS THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

...usy Grocery Are Always Manifest

FREE

...asing a barrel of the ...lour, Monday, we will ...unds of the best Fine

...5c Vanilla—Baker's Pure Va... marked at 20c a ...	20c	$5.40 Sugar—A 100-pound bag of American Sugar Refinery's fine granulated sugar, one only $5.40, for this sale at ...	4.80
...15c Peas—Early June Peas ... at 12c a can ...	12c	5c Soap—The well-known and always reliable Welcome Soap, marked at 10 bars for..	37c
		5c Soap—Pole Naptha Soap at 10 bars for.....	39c
		25c Pineapple—Finest sliced Hawaiian, marked at 17c a can ...	17c
		25c Flour—The Reliable Flour, marked for this sale only at 19c a package ...	19c
		5c Gold Dust—Fairbanks' Gold Dust, marked at 38c 10 packages for..	38c
		10c Corn—Our Corn marked at 2 cans for	15c
		12c Milk—Borden Condensed Milk, marked at 10c a can...	10c
		10c Lux—For washing fine woolen fabrics, 7c a package...	7c

9¢ Will Buy

Every section in our Basement Departments crowded with household utensils all of first quality and marked for this great Economy Sale 29c each.

...y Sold at 39c, 49c, 59c and 69c Up

Turquoise Blue Outside White Enamel Inside

...but what is known as trade sizes.

COVERED BERLIN SAUCEPANS, seamless, 5-qt. 6-qt., 7-qt., sizes, each 29c. Regular Prices 39c, 44c and 49c.

COVERED POTS, hollow ware, tinned, 3-qt. and 4-qt. sizes 29c. Regular Prices 34c, 39c, 44c.

WATER PAILS, seamless, 10-qt. size for 29c. Regular Price 49c.

COFFEE POTS, tinned inside, 1-qt. size for 19c. Regular Prices 24c, 29c, 34c.

DUSTPANS, Abraham's, each 29c, 2 for 55c. Values 59c and 64c.

PAN, luncheon ware, 8¼-inch size, for 29c. Value 49c.

CLOTHES SETS, of 3 pins, in box, for 10c. Value 15c.

LETTER BOXES, made of steel, Japanned finish, 2 flat keys, hook for newspapers, for 29c. Value 40c.

BAGGAGE'S FLOOR DRESSING, jet size for 29c. Value 49c.

ROLLING PINS, very best wood body for 29c. Value 39c.

STEEL SHOVELS, long handles, solid plate blades, make a good snow shovel, for 29c. Value 49c.

BUTT BRACE, Stanley make, heavy grade metal, for 29c. Value 49c.

CARVERS, French steel, 5-in. blade on knife, both knife and fork have shouldered handles, for 29c pair. Value 49c.

ASH SIFTERS, galvanized iron, heavy wire mesh, wire hangers, either sifting or wood, for 29c. Value 49c.

COVERED ROASTERS, seamless, enameled outside, corrugated cover, drains fat, 12x18 inches, for 29c. Value 49c and 54c.

CANDLESTICKS, nursery design, complete with colored shade and candle, for 29c. Value, 39c.

WASH TUBS, 10-gallon galvanized tin, copper bottom, brass handles, brass face rests, holds about 2 bushels, special sell for $2.98, for 29c.

KNIFE POLISH, in handy cake, finely finished, 3 for 10c. Value 15c.

STEEL SHOVELS, solid one-piece forged steel, for 29c. Value 49c.

HAND SAWS, 26-inch blade, 7-point, superior finish, for 29c. Value 49c.

TOOL HANDLES, red wood, in handle, holding 16 different kinds of tools, for 29c. Usually 49c.

SETS OF TRAYS, one nesting tray 12 inches, 2 small nesting trays, made of Japanese tin with lacquered finish, for 29c. Value 49c.

BRUSHES, polished wood back, best bristles, large size for 29c. Value 49c.

LANTERNS, No. 0 size, tubular, with wire, for 29c. Value 49c.

ROBERTS' LIGHTNING MIXER, beats eggs and whips cream rapidly, for 29c. Regular price 35c.

DUSTING BRUSHES, polished wood back, best bristles, large size for 29c. Value 49c.

Bath Room Fixtures

SOAP DISHES, for the bath room, made enamel, of solid brass, nickel-plated, for 29c. Regular price, 39c.

SOAP DISHES, made of solid brass, nickel-plated, for 29c. Regular price, 49c.

SOAP DISHES, corrugated design, solid brass wire hanger, nickel-plated, for the bath tub, 29c. Regular price, 49c.

TOWEL BARS, made of ¾-inch brass tubing, nickel-plated, 24 inches long, for 29c. Regular price, 49c.

TOWEL BARS, brass posts, finished nickel-plated, 18-inch crystal glass bars, for 29c. Regular price, 59c.

SOAP DISHES, corrugated design, with bracket, solid brass, nickel-plated, for 29c. Regular price, 49c.

Soap Dishes, corrugated design, made of solid brass, nickel-plated, bar-per, 29c. Regular price, 39c.

COMBINATION TUMBLER AND TOOTH BRUSH HOLDERS, solid brass, nickel-plated finish, one tumbler and 4 places for tooth brushes, for 29c. Regular price, 49c.

GARMENT HOOKS, solid brass, nickel-plated, 7-inch curved, for 29c. Regular price, 49c.

...iate These Low Prices on Rugs

The Celebrated Arlington Rugs

The finest production of "the Bigelow Carpet Company, will lay evenly on the floor, and in wearing qualities there is nothing superior.

$8 Rugs, size 36x63. Marked at 6.75

$41 Rugs, size 8.3x10.6. Marked at ... 34.98

$45 Rugs, size 9x12. Marked at 37.98

$10.50 Rugs—Tapestry Brussels Rugs, entirely new design, Blue Field. Marked as a special value for our great February Sale at only..... 7.98

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Seamless grade, made by the Bigelow Carpet Co. and marked at our February Sale Prices:

$13.50 RUGS, size 8.3x10.6 ..... Marked at 11.98

$16.50 RUGS, size 9x12 ..... Marked at 13.98

30c Stair Carpeting—Axminster Stair Carpeting, ¾-yard wide, a February Sale Special, and an exceptional bargain at... 23c

The Consolidated Manufacturing Co.

114-116 Bedford Street, Boston

One of New England's Largest and Best Known Waist Factories

Upon the retirement from business of these prominent manufacturers, we have purchased the entire stock of Silks, Dress Goods, Cottons, Voiles, Crepes, Laces, Trimmings, Embroideries, Made-Up Waists and Miscellaneous Lots of House Garments, placing in our hands the distribution of one of the most desirable lines of merchandise ever placed upon our counters. Quick action is a ruling policy at this store, and the above purchase goes on sale immediately.

Be Here Tomorrow Morning and Participate in a Sensational Bargain Event

$1.19 Chiffon Taffetas—36 inches wide, Swiss finish, in black and white. Sale Price 79c a yard ... 79c

$1.49 Messalines—36 inches wide, Swiss finish, all pure silk, extra fine quality, in black, navy and taupe. Sale Price 98c a yard ... 98c

$1.75 Brocaded Silks—36 inches wide, a high grade and a heavy weight, just the fabric for evening dresses. Taupe, navy, mahogany and white. Sale Price $1.19 a yard ... 1.19

$1.59 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, extra three, quality, in best street shades. Taupe, brown, navy and black. Sale Price $1.19 a yard ... 1.19

$1.25 Crepe de Chine—40 inches wide, very close weave, and a beautiful finish, 3 shades only, taupe, navy and brown. Sale Price 89c a yard ... 89c

$1.00 Washable Silks—36 inches wide, white ground with colored stripes, fine heavy quality. Satisfying better for tailored use. Sale Price 79c a yard ... 79c

The Waterproof Habutai—2 pieces of navy, 2 pieces of black, all pure silk and 36 inches wide, extra fine. Sale Price 59c a yard ... 59c

$1.10 Crepe de Chine—44 inches wide, all silk, one of the most popular fabrics of the day. Pink, copenhagen, cadet, silver, navy, taupe and black. Sale Price 79c a yard ... 79c

$1.98 Brocaded Silks—36 inches wide, extra heavy, neat design, can be used for dresses and trimmings. Navy and white. Price $1.49 a yard. Sale Price ... 1.49

$2.50 Crepe Meteor—40 inches wide, too well known to need comment. Navy, black, brunette and taupe. Only a limited quantity. Sale Price $1.49 a yard ... 1.49

78c Foulards—36 inches wide, in the following shades only: Old rose, tan, brown with white figuring, and brown and white and black and white dots. Sale Price 49c a yard ... 49c

89c Messalines—36 inches wide, all silk and standard colors; gray, navy, cadet, rose, tuscan, cream, Kelly red, garnet and black. Sale Price 59c a yard ... 59c

$1.00 Messalines—36 inches wide, a fine quality from the best manufacturers; mahogany, taupe, Copenhagen, silver, brown, light and dark navy and black. Sale Price 69c a yard ... 69c

89c Messalines—36 inches wide, all pure silk, in black only. Sale Price 59c a yard ... 59c

$1.75 Washable Crepe—36 inches wide and all pure silk. We recommend this for washable hand and dress. White only. Sale Price $1.19 a yard ... 1.19

$1.75 Charmeuse—40 inches wide, black only. One piece only. Sale Price $1.25 a yard ... 1.25

$1.49 Wash Messalines—36 inches wide, satin finish, in white, black and blue and black stripes, 3 shades only, taupe, brown and navy. Sale Price 98c a yard ... 98c

69c and 79c Foulards—24 inches wide, a large variety of patterns, all staple colors. Sale Price, 39c a yard ... 39c

$1.00 Messalines—36 inches wide, a fine quality from the best manufacturers; mahogany, taupe, Copenhagen, silver, brown, light and dark navy and black. Sale Price 69c a yard ... 69c

79c White Habutai—36 inches wide, all pure silk and extra fine quality, guaranteed to launder. Sale Price 49c a yard ... 49c

$1.39 Crepe Charmant—32 inches wide, an excellent fabric for Pantor Dresses. Sale Price 98c a yard ... 98c

Find These Extraordinary Values in Wash Goods Section

29c Found'n Silks	25c Black Batiste	15c Cotton Voile	29c Flannel	29c Chiffon Voiles	10c White Lawn	10c and 15c Lining Sateens
36 inches wide, all the leading colors, in silk finish, used for waists and dresses; also suitable for soft linings. Sale Price 19c a yard.	36 inches wide, soft finish, but very fine cloth and a special value. Sale Price, 11c a yd.	37 inches wide, 3 width stripes in Pink, Blue, Black, Brown, Red, Lavender and Green. Sale Price, 9c a yd.	A few pieces only, 32 inches wide, all in stripes and suitable for shirt waists. Sale Price, 10c a yard.	40 inches wide, all white, all perfect, splendid quality, perfect in every way. Sale Price, 15c a yd.	36 inches wide, all perfect, nice pieces, these will sell readily, better one early. Sale price, 9c a yard	Black and colored lining sateen, 37 to 38 inches wide, all at one price, sale price 7½c a yard.
19c	11c	9c	10c	15c	9c	7½c

One of the Very Few Occasions When You Can Buy Reliable Goods at Less Than Wholesale Prices

LOT 1—Embroidered Front Waists, dainty designs, high neck, long sleeves, some elaborately embroidered fronts, others button invisibly in back. **49c**

LOT 2—Consists of several hundred Chiffon, Messaline and Taffeta Waists, all good, desirable styles but sizes are broken. Factory Sale Price **1.79**

LOT 3—Voile Waists, lace artistically inserted. These waists are made with the new collar effect, in the new designs, both high and low neck. Factory Sale Prices **79c**

LOT 4—EXTRA SPECIAL—The Famous Black Lace Front Waist, never known to sell for less than $1.98. Made of Voile, with 3 WIDTHS OF TUCKS, beautifully trimmed with $5.00 Factory Sale Price **1.59**

LOT 5—Voile Waists, both high and low neck, yoke and sleeves designs in Irish lace, high or low neck. Factory Sale Price. **79c**

LOT 6—One great lot of High-Grade Messaline and Chiffon Waists. Factory clean-up of clever styles, each and every garment a bargain at $4.00. **2.69**

LOT 7—Voile Waists, high neck, long sleeves, also many Robespierre effects; in this lot are many which sold as high as $1.98 **65c**

Baldwin's $1.98 Double Service House Dresses 98c

Third Floor.

Better Get Acquainted With This Improved House Garment

Think of the comfort of a dress that slips on and off like a coat. Two snaps on the back of belt holds the dress securely in place and the two reversible fronts give you double service. These dresses sell regularly for $1.98, but this lot have slight imperfections which enable us to sell to our customers for 98c.

$1.00 WRAPPERS, heavy flannelette, in navy, gray and black grounds with neat figures and stripes; braid trimmed waist and full flounced skirt at ... 69c

Tremendous Savings on Sewing Machines

Hardly enough of these special bargains to last all day tomorrow. We have made tremendous price-cuts on every department sample and all 1913 model machines to close them out in ONE DAY if possible.

LISTEN—These much advertised makes here Monday and at the lowest prices ever quoted—DAVIS, SINGER, N. F. BEACON, WHEELER & WILSON, WHITE, TREMONT AND DOMESTIC.

$25 Drop Heads 12.48	$40 Drop Heads 19.48
$35 Drop Heads 16.98	$45 Drop Heads 21.48
$50 Drop Heads	27.48

Immediate Delivery on Payment of

$2.00, Then $1.00 a Week

Complete Machines at half agent prices. (Fourth Floor)

Down Go Prices on Notions

Street Floor.

Furnishing to Dressmakers and Housewives Some of the Greatest Values Ever Announced.

SAFETY PINS—1 dozen on card, 4 Cards 5¢

BASTING COTTON—Three 500 yards, best quality 4 Spools 5¢

BUTTON THREAD—Number 60 black ..... 2 Spools 5¢

BASTING COTTON—500 yards, best quality ..... 5 Spools 10¢

WILLIMANTIC COTTON, black and white ..... 3 Spools 10¢

MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON—100-yard spool ..... 3 Spools 5¢

SPOOL SILK—Black and colors, 100 yards ..... 2 Spools 10¢

CORSET LACINGS—2½ yards, round or flat ..... 6 for 5¢

MOURNING BRAID—One bolt of paper of 100 ..... 3¢

PINS—Paper of 360 ..... 4 Papers 5¢

HOSE SUPPORTERS—Satin and belt ..... 15¢

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Several Hundred Stylish Coats

All the latest 1913 Winter models, made of such desirable materials as black plush and velours, wide wale caterpillar cloth, all-wool broadcloth, theviotex, kersey, double-faced all-wool tweed mixtures, chinchilla cloth and all-wool zibelines.

One Half Regular Prices

This Coat $4.90	This Coat $8.90	This Coat $10.90	This Coat $10.90	This Coa...
Lot 1 Regular $10 and $12.98 Winter Coats offered at **4.90**	**Lot 2** Regular $15 to $16.50 Winter Coats offered at **8.90**	**Lot 3** Regular $20 to $25 Winter Coats offered at **10.90**		

Our Book Department

Is one of the busy spots in our store. We have just opened and placed on sale 2,000 of the latest and popular copyright fiction, including all the new titles at 50c. We are featuring this week "The Gd... of Allah," "The Girl of the Limbe... 50c

Here Are Values Extraordinary

LACE DEPARTMENT—Street Floor

25c Laces and Insertions—English Val. Laces and Insertions, Point Venise patterns, also Irish Crochet edges. Your choice at 15c a dozen yards ... 15c

$1.00 Lace Bands—Point Venise Lace Bands, in white, 6 inches wide, small and pointed finished edge. Sale Price 49c a yard ... 49c

12½c Shadow Laces—Finest Shadow Laces, both white and cream, 3 inches wide, assorted patterns. Sale Price 8c a yard ... 8c

Hundreds of Pretty Effects

25c Waist Fronts and Baby Irish Lace Short Waist Fronts, imported; square, pointed and round effects. Sale Price 15c each ... 15c

25c Tosca Nets—Point Venise, white and cream, 27 inches wide, 2½ yards long. Sale Price ... 12½c

$1.00 Chiffon Cloth—42 inches wide, black, white, navy and wine. Sale Price 49c a yard ... 49c

79c to $1.00 Allovers—18-inch Silk Embroidered Allovers, white, cream and black, fancy and Allover, also 18-inch White Oriental Embroidered Allovers, 18 and 36-inch Fancy Flounced Shadow Lace Allovers, in white and ecru. Sale Price 49c, 69c and 79c a yard ... 49c

50c Allovers—Fancy Venise Lace Allovers, 36 inches wide, in white and ecru. Sale Price 29c a yard ... 29c

A 50c Value—Mousseline de Soie, in black and white. Sale Price ... 29c

50c Wash Blondes—72 inches wide, in white and ecru. Sale Price 29c a yard ... 29c

12½c Banding—White Fillet Lace, 3½ inches wide, made in many effects. Sale Price 7c a yard ... 7c

Men's Sample Union Suits

On Sale Below Cost

We offer the entire line of samples from one of the best known manufacturers of Men's Union Suits, at prices below cost. All suits in this lot are perfect.

$2.50 to $4.00 Union Suits—Samples of highest grade union suits, in fine and heavy weight worsteds and mercerized cottons, per suit ... **1.59**

$1.00 Union Suits—Samples of light weight balbriggan union suits in regular and athletic styles. 69c per suit ... **69c**

$1.75 Union Suits—Samples of heavy and medium weight Egyptian balbriggan union suits, mostly regular styles. 95c per suit ... **95c**

15 NEW WITNESSES IN DONOVAN INQUEST

More Than 25 Summoned for Inquiry Into Revere Woman's Death.

Summonses will be issued for about fifteen additional witnesses to appear Tuesday morning when the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mildred Donovan of Revere, who was found dead New Year's afternoon back of Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden, is resumed before Judge E. Leroy Sweetser in Malden District Court.

A dozen of the witnesses summoned for and appearing at the opening session of the inquest last Thursday, also will be present Tuesday. With the additional ones it is expected there will be more than twenty-five persons on hand, waiting to tell what they know of the baffling case.

At the first session many witnesses were not examined because much time was consumed with the testimony of Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durell and of the police. Tuesday's session is expected to develop the general testimony.

Whether Nelson P. Brown, assistant district attorney, who is examining the inquest witnesses, will investigate the movements of "Kid Carter" through that night is causing speculation.

TAFT TRADUCER SUICIDE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—It became known today that Dr. Charles K. Austin, who disappeared after a trial before Assistant Postmaster-General Granfield, had drowned himself in Byesville, O., where he was postmaster. Dr. Austin was tried for using harsh language in characterizing President Taft.

Get Rid of All Indigestion

If Your Stomach Is Lacking in Digestive Power, Why Not Help the Stomach Do Its Work?

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach. Scientific analysis shows that digestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous ferments, and the secretion of hydrochloric acid. When your food fails to digest, it is proof positive that some of these agents are lacking in your digestive apparatus.

Day's Work Is so Much Play to the Man With a Stomach Kept Right With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain these natural aids necessary to digestion, and when placed in the weak stomach and small intestines, what these organs lack. They stimulate the gastric glands and gradually bring the digestive organs back to their normal condition.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and their composition has been approved by the highest authorities.

There is no secret in the preparation of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Their composition is known among physicians as the most popular of all remedies for indigestion, dyspepsia, water brash, insomnia, loss of appetite, melancholia, constipation, dysentery and kindred diseases originating from improper dissolution and assimilation of food, because they are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists at 50 cents a box and are at once a safe and a powerful remedy; one grain of the active principle in these tablets being strong enough (by test) to digest 3,000 grains of steak, eggs and other food. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your food so you when your stomach can't.

Dancer Charms McCormick Boy of 16 Has a Romance

Mlle. Rosina Galli and Young Chicagoan Created a Sensation by Graceful Dancing.

Members of society with fertile imaginations in Chicago have already built a pretty little romance out of the attention that Fowler McCormick has been paying to the charming little terpsichorean artist, Mlle. Rosina Galli of the Grand Opera company.

It is true that the son of the house of McCormick is of somewhat tender years to have an affair of the heart, and yet it is generally believed that no one is ever too young to fall a victim to bewitching beauty. McCormick is just sixteen.

MLLE. GALLI AND THE RICH M'CORMICK BOY

and the dancing divinity who has won his favor is two years older.

It was at the Arabian Nights' ball where the first hint of the romance was obtained. The new and much-talked-about one-step dance was on. Suddenly there floated about the room an elf in blue chiffon and glittering spangles. And she was held in the arms of young Mr. McCormick.

"Whew-w-w!" chorused a dozen envious young friends of McCormick. "What d'you think of that, now?"

And then they all stopped to admire not only the grace of the pretty Italian girl, but the skillful manner in which her youthful escort guided her through the merry mazes.

"By jinks," exclaimed a friend of the boy, "Fowler's some dancer himself, isn't he?"

And everybody agreed that he was. In the meantime, his mother has given to the incident just about the consideration that it merits, which is considerably less than is accorded it by some of her social friends. Young McCormick will enter Groton School at Groton, Mass., next year. He wants to be a pitcher, and has been trained by Manager Brown.

CONGRATULATE REDMOND.

Irish Leaguers Cable Irish Leader on Great Victory.

The officers of John E. Redmond branch of the United Irish League have sent the following cablegram to Mr. Redmond, M. P.:

John E. Redmond, House of Commons, London:

Congratulations to you and Irish party on splendid victory for home rule, from John E. Redmond branch United Irish League, Boston.

(Signed) E. J. SLATTERY, President.
M. H. CREHAN, Past President.
J. H. CREHAN, Secretary.
P. E. KENNEY, Secretary.
M. J. CREHAN, Treasurer.

Read the Resort, Tours and Travel section in today's AMERICAN. Every advertisement concerning Tours, Travel and Hotels is recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU, where full information concerning travel or hotels is available and free to everyone for the asking. Address the advertisers, or this Bureau, 80 Summer st., Boston.

MISSING CARRIER SEEN IN BOSTON

Malden Brother Calls Off Search of Fells for Charles J. Lynn.

A clew obtained yesterday makes Frank J. Lynn, of No. 176 Eastern avenue, Malden, believe his missing brother, Charles J. Lynn, a Malden letter carrier, is still living.

Charles J. Lynn left his home in Medford December 27. It was feared he had perished in Middlesex Fells. An elaborate search by 500 volunteer carriers and others was planned for tomorrow. But this search was called off when Frank J. Lynn heard that his brother rode into Boston on a train December 27.

Horace Tucker, a letter carrier living at No. 9 Pleasant street, Medford, gave the clew. Mr. Tucker said last night:

"I rode to Boston with Charles J. Lynn on the morning of December 27. We went in together from Park street station, Medford, to the North Station, Boston, where we parted."

'MILLIONAIRE TRAMP' DECIDES HE'LL WED

Dr. Ben Ridder, known as the "millionaire Tramp," declared at Fitchburg last night that his week he would marry Miss Ethel Mansfield, a Socialist, of Boston. The only additional information he had about her was that she was thirty years old and a brunette.

"No," he said, "I shall not tell you where she lives. But I will say that she is not the blonde young woman that the Boston reporters have been chasing as my fiancee. I am going to marry Miss Mansfield because she is a Socialist and has brains.

"I may be able to turn over a new leaf then and settle down. That is what my future, who is a leader in Parliament in Denmark, wants.

"This is not going to be a love marriage by any means. It is a well thought out business scheme of happiness. We decided to get married to help fulfil our mission in life and accomplish something for humanity."

Ridder wears a slouch hat, a red and blue plaid mackinaw jacket, khaki trousers and leggins and carries a riding whip.

SOCIALISM SCORED BY JUDGE QUINN

Looks to Public Schools to Settle Spirit of Unrest in Nation.

Judge Joseph P. Quinn of the Superior Court, speaking yesterday at a dinner tendered him by the alumni of Boston University at the City Club, declared that public opinion would solve all industrial disputes, and that the public schools would in time take care of the spirit of unrest that started the industrial conflict at Lawrence.

Judge Quinn was on the bench at the Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso trial, which grew out of the Lawrence strike, at Salem. The dinner was a compliment to Judge Quinn from his brother judges and lawyers on the able manner in which he presided over the proceedings in that hotly contested legal fight.

After addresses had been made by President John E. Hannigan, Moorfield Storey, Judge Hammond, Chief Justice Aiken and John C. Hammond, who brought the greetings of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Judge Quinn responded. He denounced Socialism as acting in contact with the principles of American government and declared that the men of brilliant minds who are following this doctrine will soon or later be led to destruction. Continuing, Judge Quinn said:

Public opinion is the panacea for all ills. It will rise every time and cause order to be restored from chaos. I say, let all industrial disputes be solved by public opinion. Old Massachusetts, although reported to be unfavorable in the past to the immigrant, today extends a beacon light to the immigrant to come to her shores.

The Merrimac River is honeycombed on each side with buzzing mills that are operated in part by Immigrants and their descendants. Their children and their children's children are being taught in our public schools the benefits to be derived from American institutions. The public school is the solution of the feeling of unrest that started the last industrial conflict.

Seated at the head table were Judge Quinn, the guest of honor; President John E. Hannigan, John C. Hammond, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association; Judge Charles F. Jenney, James B. Carroll, Justice John W. Hammond, Judge William B. Stevens, Justices Henry X. Braley, Henry M. Sheldon, Charles A. DeCourcy, Judges Frederick Lawton, Edward B. Pierce, J. B. Fox, Lorenzo E. Hitchcock, Henry A. King, Charles F. Jenney, Hugo A. Dubuque and John B. Ratigan.

127 CASES OF MEASLES.

Health Board Gives Out Statistics For Week.

Measles is the most prevalent disease in the city, according to the weekly statistics issued by the Health Board yesterday. There were 127 new cases of the disease reported during the past six days. One death resulted. Thirty-one cases of diphtheria and two deaths were reported, seven cases of scarlatina and four deaths, and forty-eight cases of tuberculosis and twenty-seven deaths.

There were 277 deaths during the past week, an increase for the corresponding week last year, twenty-seven being from pneumonia, six from bronchitis and three each from heart disease. The death rate for the week was 19.04.

Straus Goes to Aid Poor of Palestine

Sails with Wife and Nurses to Spread Charity. Among the Suffering.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Nathan Straus and his wife left today for Palestine, where they intend to further Mr. Straus' work of philanthropy among the sick and starving of that land. Mr. Straus said they would be away six months. With Mr. and Mrs. Straus went trained nurses who will aid the charitable work. On a former visit to Palestine Mr. Straus established many soup kitchens and health departments. The conditions, he said, are frightful, hundreds living in abject poverty and suffering from insufficient nourishment and all sorts of maladies.

"I shall devote all my time to charitable work in Palestine," said Mr. Straus, "except that I will also do all I can to obtain justice for the Jews of Russia and Roumania."

WARSHIP OFF FOR MEXICO.

U. S. Denver to Protect Americans at Acapulco.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The attack by Mexican revolutionists on Acapulco reported to the State Department today, is one feature of a dramatic situation in which the United States warship Denver is playing an important part.

The Denver was ordered to Acapulco two days ago to protect American interests. The Denver was delayed one day at San Diego, Cal., and was able to get off only yesterday. She cannot get to Acapulco inside of four days.

The commander of the Denver has orders to act at Acapulco just as Admiral Southerland acted in Nicaragua. In that case, when there was danger to American lives and property, he actually joined in the battles and stopped the fighting until peace was secured.

It is understood that Ambassador Wilson at Mexico City has been instructed to report the situation to the Mexican government and that he has demanded guarantees at Acapulco until arrival of the Denver.

The Ambassador reported today that an American named Michael J. Hart of Mount Carmel, Ill., while on his way to Mexico City, missed his train at Chamacuero in the State of Guanajuato, and attempted to walk to another station on the line called Empalme de Gonzalez. While walking along the track he was assaulted by bandits and waits defending his life killed one of them. Mr. Hart then immediately surrendered to the authorities, who have put him in jail.

DEADLOCK NEAR END.

Pearson, Bingham or Bass Will Probably Be Elected in N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 18.—Political leaders of all three parties declared tonight that they believed the deadlock which has existed over the election of a United States Senator for a whole week would be broken on Tuesday or Wednesday, at the latest.

It is predicted by many that though Henry E. Hollis, Democrat, has been the leader in the race, one of three other men will be chosen to sit in the Upper House at Washington. They are: Secretary of State Edward N. Pearson of Concord, Republican; George H. Bingham of Manchester, Judge of the Supreme Court, Democrat, and former Governor Robert P. Bass of Peterboro, Progressive.

PURE FOOD FIGHT BEGINS TOMORROW

Hearing on Representative Giblin's Bill to Label All Cold Storage Goods.

The present Massachusetts Legislature is expected to take radical steps toward reforming the pure food laws. The fight will be opened tomorrow, when a hearing is scheduled before the Committee on Public Health, on a bill requiring that all articles of food which have been kept in cold storage shall be marked distinctly "cold storage goods" before they are placed on the market for sale. The hearing is at 10:30 at the State House.

The purpose of the bill is to prevent the sale of cold storage articles as fresh goods. A fine of $100 is provided for the first offence. Representative Thomas J. Giblin of East Boston, the petitioner for the legislation, said last night he expected strong opposition from the cold storage concerns, but that he was prepared to "give them all the fight they wanted."

An effort was made in the last legislative session to attach such a provision to the bill regulating cold storage companies and the sale of cold storage goods, but the measure was defeated after a bitter fight.

Catarrh of the Stomach

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D., Columbus, Ohio.

I have been asked various questions about catarrh of the stomach. Some people seem to think it strange that there should be such a disease. They ask, "Can catarrh, the same kind of catarrh that one has in the nose and throat, get into the stomach?" And if so, what does it do to the stomach?

Yes, the same kind of catarrh that one has in the nose, the same kind of catarrh that affects the mucous cavities of the head, the same kind of catarrh to which the throat is subject, may affect the mucous membranes of the stomach.

As I told you in previous articles, the stomach is lined with a mucous membrane. So is the nose and the throat. Wherever there is a mucous membrane there is a liability to catarrh. Catarrh is essentially a disease of the mucous membrane.

Pe-ru-na Removes the Cause.

It is perfectly useless to take artificial digestants, or to take dyspepsia remedies. What is needed is a catarrh remedy.

Pe-ru-na is not only a catarrh remedy, but is a digestant. Therefore, Pe-ru-na will not only temporarily assist the stomach in its function and thus give prompt relief, but it tends also towards eradicating the catarrh. The cause of most cases of dyspepsia, heart burn, sour rising after eating, after meals, coated tongue, constipation, the cause of most cases of this sort is catarrh of the stomach.

Quality Is the Reason for the Great Demand for the Bars Of This Whiskey We Drink.

THE CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY, delivered by express, at 4 quarts for $3; 6 quarts for $4.50 and 8 quarts for $6 (express paid in New England on 4 quarts or more) is the same brand that Boston nians buy at our counters at these identical prices. From time to time we mention this to the thousands we trade with us through the mail, giving as an evidence of value the fact that CALLAHAN "A" is our great COUNTER seller at the mail order prices. It occurs to us that the BIG MAIL ORDER TRADE in CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is a better proof of value than is the BIG COUNTER TRADE.

4 QUARTS $3

CALLAHAN A WHISKEY

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

Ask for This Brand at Your Favorite Bar or Bottle Store We Supply All Dealers.

WE can afford to do business through the mail only because we get "repeat" orders. And there is only one thing that carries mail order customers along from month to month and from year to year, and that is SATISFACTION. Satisfaction with what is sold: satisfaction with our methods of selling, with our ability to put ourselves in the place of the customer, to get his point of view and to trade with him as we like to be treated when we are buying.

Here you have seen us advertising our leading brand for mail orders in the Boston Post, Globe, Herald, American and Traveler, the highest cost papers in New England, steadily in large space for years. Take our word for it, the resulting mail order business is big and constantly growing.

The same courtesy that holds the good-will of our long-distance customers is found in every department of our model store on Federal Street. And every bottle in our enormous stock is sold on the same guarantee of your money back without question on any goods returned. If you want to try any one brand as a test of the quality in our goods, try CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY. It's our standard of value

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154-162 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON PHONES MAIN 3760-3761

Boston
Worcester
Fitchburg

The Greatest Furniture Sale
Boston Has Ever Known

TOMORROW, January 20th, will usher in the greatest Furniture selling event we have ever inaugurated. A backward season and other complications left many manufacturers with large surplus stocks. They wanted money—we had it. We have more furniture in this sale than any other two stores in Boston.

TWO MANUFACTURERS' STOCKS

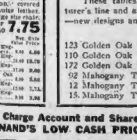
are represented... Prices are lower than they ever will be again. Be sure to secure your share. Come Tomorrow.

Five Car Loads Iron Beds ½ Price

Manufacturer's samples — odd sizes — odd lots and discontinued lines. Some perfect, others imperfect.

	Regular Value	Sale Price
21 Iron Beds, all sizes	4.00	1.75
19 Iron Beds, all sizes	5.00	2.50
16 Iron Beds, all sizes	4.00	2.25
16 Iron Beds, 3 ft. 6 in.	5.00	3.00
12 Iron Beds, 3 ft.	6.00	3.95
15 Iron Beds, 4 ft.	9.00	4.50
16 Iron Beds, 4 ft.	6.00	3.00
13 Iron Beds, 3 ft. 6 in.	15.00	5.00
12 Iron Beds, 3 ft.	16.00	8.50
19 Iron Beds, 3 ft.	12.00	5.95

Kitchen Ranges



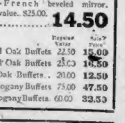
135 Kitchen Ranges, exactly like illustration, large size, weighing 330 pounds; regular 24.00 value. Great 20th sale this year.

15.50

All parlor stoves in stock, during this sale

¼ Off

Turkish Chairs



14 Turkish Rockers, handsomely covered with Arabian leather, good, strong, substantial chairs, will make a very pleasing and comfortable addition to any home; exactly like illustration. Sale price 21.00.

12.75

Regular Sale Value Price
15 Imitation Leather Chairs..... 21.00 8.75

Oak Dressers

Genuine Quartered Oak Dressers, exactly like illustration, large size dresser and glass, smooth-running drawers, very finely finished. Regular value $22.50. Sale price.....

13.75

	Regular Value	Sale Price
23 Mahogany Maple Dressers	22.00	13.50
109 Large Size Golden Oak Dressers	18.50	9.75
114 Golden Oak Chiffoniers	9.00	4.35
16 Imitation Mahogany Dressers	20.00	12.50
24 Solid Mahogany Dressers	40.00	22.00

Golden Oak Chairs For Dining Room

168 Handsome Golden Oak Dining Chairs, box seats, fine illustration, rich, handsome finish. Regular value 2.25.

1.35

Reg. Value Price
251 Cane Seat Oak Dining Chairs..... 1.75 .90
114 Golden Oak Rockers..... 4.50 2.95
168 Leather Seat Rockers..... 6.50 3.95
Sets, Leather Seat Dining Chairs..... 6.50 3.95
115 Leather Seat Rockers..... 8.50 4.95
Sets, solid mahogany..... 45.00

Early English Rockers

132 Early English Rockers, exactly like illustration; covered with genuine leather. Extra large size. Regular value 14.50.

7.75

	Regular Value	Sale Price
164 Maple Rockers	5.00	3.00
164 Golden Oak Rockers	5.00	3.00
164 Golden Oak Rockers	6.00	3.50
164 Golden Oak Rockers	7.50	4.50
164 Golden Oak Rockers	9.00	5.50
164 Golden Oak Rockers	12.00	7.50

Golden Oak Chairs For Chamber

Nicely finished golden oak chairs, like illustration, cane seats, strong and durable. Only 216 chairs in the lot. Regular 1.25 value.

75c

Reg. Sale Value Price
125 Golden Oak Chairs..... 1.25 .75
172 Golden Oak Rockers..... 2.50 1.50
Rockers..... 1.65 1.00
265 Golden Oak Chairs..... 1.65 .85

Golden Oak Buffets

35 New Style Buffets, made of genuine quartered oak—large size—exactly like illustration—French beveled mirror. Regular value. $25.00. Sale price.....

14.50

	Regular Value	Sale Price
123 Golden Oak Tables	16.50	9.95
110 Golden Oak Tables	18.00	10.00
172 Golden Oak Tables	25.00	15.50
52 Mahogany Tables	47.50	32.50
12 Mahogany Tables	60.00	42.50
15 Mahogany Tables	75.00	47.50

Dining Room Tables

These tables represent a Manufacturer's line and are perfect in every way—new designs and models.

	Regular Value	Sale Price
123 Golden Oak Tables	16.50	9.95
110 Golden Oak Tables	18.00	10.00
172 Golden Oak Tables	25.00	15.50
52 Mahogany Tables	47.50	32.50
12 Mahogany Tables	60.00	42.50
15 Mahogany Tables	75.00	47.50

Golden Oak Buffets

25 Quartered Oak Buffets 22.50 15.00
15 Quartered Oak Buffets 28.00 18.50
20 Golden Oak Buffets 25.00 12.50
43 Solid Mahogany Buffets 75.00 47.50
23 Solid Mahogany Buffets 60.00 32.50

Special Notice

118 Golden Oak Chiffoniers, all one style, Colonial design, very handsome finish. Regular value 15.00.....

8.75

123 Golden Oak Commodes. Regular $6.00 value.. 2.75

Open a Charge Account and Share in FERDINAND'S LOW CASH PRICES

FERDINAND'S

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
2260 Washington St.

Special Notice

116 Early English Princess Dressers, large size mirror, all one style. Regular value 18.00. Sale price.....

9.95

128 Early English Princess Dressers, all one style. 36.50 value. Sale price.....

8.95

These values will never be equalled again.

TEST BROKEN LOCK IN TRUNK MYSTERY

Detectives Making Thorough Search to Solve Woman's Death.

AMESBURY, Jan. 18.—While the State detectives are trying to solve the strange trunk mystery in this old New England town, in which Mrs. Charles Victorina met her death, residents of a literary turn of mind recall the old poem of Sheeves, the Italian bride who hid from her husband in a trunk, became suffocated and the body was not found until years after, when it had turned to dust.

Three theories have been suggested as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Victorina:

First—That she hid in the trunk and accidentally suffocated.

Second—That she chose this remarkable manner to commit suicide.

Third—That she was the victim of murder through suffocation.

Chief Bowell, who was called to the Victorina home after the husband had found the body in the trunk, does not believe there was any foul play. He has decided, because of talk in connection with the tragedy, to ask for an inquest.

Because of the same reason Medical Examiner Murphy sent the woman's stomach to Professor Waitney for examination as to the presence of poison.

Deputy Neal of the State police said: "The case is of such a peculiar nature and public opinion is so greatly aroused that it is necessary to take every precaution to make the investigation a most thorough one."

The theory that the woman hid in the trunk and was accidentally suffocated is backed to some extent by the statement that it was one of her habits to hide in the trunk.

TWO OFFICERS OF ROXOPER CLUB OF ROXBURY GIRLS

Miss Bessie Duffy (at top) treasurer, and Miss Helen Gallagher, president.

Roxbury Telephone Operators' Roxoper Club to Entertain on Tuesday Night.

Telephone subscribers out in Roxbury kept the wires hot last night trying to get some light on the "Hello-Glide."

"What is it?" everybody asked the girls on the switchboard.

"It's something good," was the reply. "Just wait and see."

So the subscribers have got to wait until Tuesday night to see. That is the night of the annual dance of the Roxoper Club. Did you get that name—Roxoper? Roxbury, plus Operators, of course, as you guessed right off the reel.

The club is composed of all the girls in the Roxbury Exchange. For their feature number they have chosen the "Hello Glide." And it's a good dance, too, so the girls say.

The officers of the club are Miss Helen Gallagher, president; Miss Margaret Donlon, vice-president; Miss May Rooney, secretary, and Miss Bessie Duffy, treasurer. The dance is to be held in the Catholic Union Hall.

Bandits Get $100 in Cafe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Three automobile bandits staged a Wild West holdup in the cafe of M. J. O'Brien, No. 633 Eleventh avenue, early today. They robbed six men and the cash register and then escaped with over $100. They contemptuously tore up a number of checks.

"I'M GOING HOME TO STAY," SAYS CANNON

"Uncle Joe" Much Moved as Enthusiastic House Applauds His Valedictory.

NO MORE TO ASK OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, formerly Speaker of the House, who was defeated for re-election last Fall, spoke his valedictory in the House today and announced his intention never again to seek political office. A "standpatter" to the last, Cannon refused to recognize any political party other than the Republican and Democratic.

"I am going back to Danville to live among my neighbors who for forty years sent me here," he announced to the House, "and I shall not again seek public office or preferment."

Speaks from Democratic Side.

Mr. Cannon spoke from the Democratic side and seldom turned to his Republican colleagues. Few members were in the House when he began, but crowds had gathered before he ended. The applause that punctuated his remarks seemed to affect him deeply, and at the close he bowed to his fellow members and accompanied the bow with a wide, sweeping gesture of both arms, so familiar to all who have heard Cannon speak.

"I am for a greater army, a greater navy and a greater nation," said Cannon in opposition to a policy of army expenditure retrenchment carried in the militia appropriation bill under consideration.

"I believe this country must, and will march ahead, and expenditures grow with development. There are two great political organizations in this country to which the people look for achievement—the Republican and the Democratic parties. These are the only ones I recognize."

Both Have Made Mistakes.

"Both have made mistakes, and each will make mistakes, but we pay the penalty. The country demands that we shall do this whether such mistakes apply to the Philippines, the Monroe Doctrine, or the economic policies we enforce in our system of government. I am a Republican, a partisan, because I believe in the economic policies of that party, but I trust I am a patriot. If greater blessings will come to my country and to your country," said Cannon, turning to the Democrats, "under your administration than under that given by my party, no one will have greater happiness than I and I shall be the first to sing 'Hallelujah.' Out of the kindergarten training we must learn, but the proof of the pudding is in the eating of it."

STIR AT BARN FIRE.

Stableman Reported Burned; Danger from Sparks.

Much excitement attended the fighting of a fire yesterday in a stable at No. 122 Hampshire street, Cambridge, owned by the Cambridge Ice Company and leased to Nathan Wilpert. Lieutenant Albert Waite of the fire department got out two horses. It was reported Jack Conley, a stableman, was asleep in the barn. The firemen went through it, but found Conley was not there. The stable is in a thickly settled section and the sparks made the fire particularly dangerous. The building was practically destroyed and the damage was placed at between $2,000 and $3,000.

TO TALK ON I. W. W.

Dr. Fleischer to Discuss "Labor" at Common Meeting.

Dr. Fleischer will speak on "The Workers" at the Sunday Commons meeting in the Majestic Theatre at 4o'clock.

In his address the leader of the Sunday Commons will speak of the trade unions, of the I. W. W., of Ettor and Giovanitti, whom he knows well, and of the right relations between labor and capital. He says he hopes to be able to suggest means of providing "safe channels for the use of a proper discontent so that instead in our time nor after shall come the deluge."

SLASHED WITH RAZOR.

Charlestown Man Badly Hurt, Barber Under Arrest.

Michael Reardon of No. 5 Putnam street, Charlestown, was slashed in the face with a razor last night by Louis Mangino, a barber, of No. 26 Prince street, and it required sixteen stitches to sew up the injured man's cheek. Mangino was arrested on the charge of assault and battery. He told the police he did not mean to slash Reardon, but did it accidentally while trying to keep the man out of his barber shop.

REWARD FOR HEROINE.

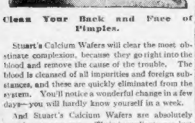
Milford Woman Gets Check After Saving Four Lives.

MILFORD, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Alice Hamil of 3 Finlay street received a check for $25 from the Massachusetts Humane Society Thursday for her heroism in rescuing the mother and three infant children of a neighbor, Mrs. Jergen, at a fire at 100 Central street last November.

Banish Those Ugly Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Greatest Blood Purifier Known.

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.



Clean Your Back and Face of Pimples.

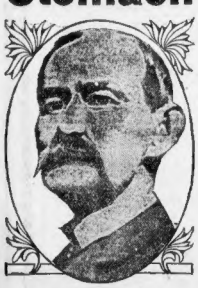
Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances, and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in a concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower.

You can obtain Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store at 50 cents, and there is now no reason why anyone should be disfigured by pimples or any other skin eruptions.

Stomach Troubles



MR. C. H. KEISER.

This short, right-to-the-point letter of Mr. C. H. Keiser tells his story completely. He could not say more.

Cases such as this, of which there are thousands upon thousands, are what have given Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey its unequaled record with steadily increasing sales. It is truly the world's greatest medicine.

"Would say Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the best medicine on earth. It cured me of Stomach troubles that no other medicine could touch." C. H. Keiser, South Langhorne, Pa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

aids and improves digestion. There-in lies one of the most important reasons why it is so valuable. All the nourishment in the food eaten is assimilated and taken into the blood, and the whole system, in consequence, becomes stronger and able to ward off disease.

Sold IN SEALED BOTTLES ONLY, by druggists, grocers and dealers. $1.00 a large bottle. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us, and we will tell you where it can be bought. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free on application.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1903 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but each relief received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and have the pleasure of knowing that it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to write me. I have no literature to send you, but will tell you all about my case and address and I will send it free to you. If after you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your Rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but, understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Don't send that fair. Why suffer another day? Does it look reasonable I would offend you for? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 410 Albanbra Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

At Gilchrist's—Stirring WAIST Offerings

Some of the Best Economies of the Most Successful WHITE SALE in the History of the Gilchrist Store

The Stocks of Three New York Manufacturers About to Change Their Bases of Operations Make Possible These Wonderful Values—On Sale in Their Twice-the-Usual Size Department on the Second Floor, New Building

$1.00 Waists 45c — Of fine lawn, with band of fine embroidery, in button front and back styles 45c

$1.00 Waists 69c — Of fine lawn with high neck and low neck and ¾ sleeves, embroidery trimmed down front. At 69c

$1.25 Shirts 69c — In madras and striped sateens, made with French collar and cuffs. At 69c

$2 & $3 Waists 1.50 — Lingerie, lace and embroidery trimmed, in several beautiful styles. At ..$1.50

$2.50 Shirts 1.00 — Fine non-shrinkable flannel shirts, black, blue and lavender stripes, with French collar and cuffs. At $1.00

$2.50 Waists 1.39 — Trimmed with all-over lace yoke and collar or chiffon bow; also braid trimmed in shape. At ..$1.39

$2.98 Waists 2.00 — Messaline Waists with allover lace yoke and collar, novelty side effect, button back. At $2.00

$5.00 Waists 2.59 — Messaline, Net and Chiffon Waists, latest Fall styles, trimmed with shadow laces. At ..$2.59

$5 to $7.50 Waists 3.98 — Sample waists of Chiffon, Messaline and Mousseline, Charmeuse, Novelty and Novelty Marquisette Waists, in dress and semi-dress styles. At ..$3.98

Winter Coats $10

Usually $15, at

For Misses and Women

In the latest styles and all the popular fabrics, including diagonals, plaid backs, boucles, double face materials, and fancy novelty weaves; in gray, oxford, blue and brown; sizes 14 to 18 years and 34 to 42 bust. Reduced to..... $10

$5 Raincoats at $2.98

Black rubber raincoats with high storm collar, wind tabs on sleeves and side pockets. Included in this lot are tan colored rubberized coats. At..... $2.98

Children's and Girls' Dresses

At ¼ to ½ off Regular Prices

$1 to $1.50 Wash Dresses—An entire manufacturer's stock of galatea wash dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years. Prices nearly halved at..... 69c

$1 to $1.98 Wash Dresses—Of galatea, in light and dark styles; some sample dresses in the lot, but all marked down to..... 69c

$2.98 to $7.98 Coats—Cloth and corduroy, satin and high sateen collars of self and velvet; double and single-breasted effects, lined with plain and fancy cloths, also interlined, pockets, sizes 2-6 ..... $1.97

$2.98 to $5.98 Winter Coats—Navy and brown, bell cloth-trimmed effects, rolling collar, in velvet and checkered satin, novelty mixtures and tweed; sizes 6 to 14 years. At $1.95

MEN'S SUITS

To Measure at

$17.50

From $20.00 to $30.00 Materials

Is the startling offering for this week in Gilchrist's Men's Clothing Department, now occupying an entire section of the new building.

—75 patterns of fine all wool fabrics.
—Tailored by high-priced journeyman tailors.
—High-grade dependable trimmings.
—A try-on if desired.
—Your satisfaction guaranteed.
—Not a money-making proposition for us, or the tailor, but we popularize our enlarged Clothing Department, and he disposes of his surplus suings.

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY—Suits made to measure, from $20.00 to $30.00 materials, for..... $17.50

Women's Shoes

Usually $3 and $3.50 AT

$1.85

Odd pairs of tan and black boots, in Russian calf, patent and black glaze, also leathers; also street pumps, new comfy shapes; sizes and widths not complete in each style, but nearly all sizes in the lot. At..... $1.85

Petticoats

$8c Black Sateen Petticoats—Tailored flounce and ruffle. At 45c

$4.25 Black Gloria Petticoats—Pleated flounce and under ruffle. At 67c

$5 Chiffon Taffeta Petticoats—Tailored straight flounce with open silk under ruffle; also messaline with deep pleated flounce. At $3.89

Kimonos and Dressing Sacques

$1c Flannelette Dressing Sacques—With pearl buttons, finished with buttonhole stitch, three-quarter length sleeves, all sizes. At 35c

$1.50 Flannelette Kimonos—Long style, with V neck, daintily trimmed with buttonholes of satin, variety of good colors. At 85c

House Dresses

$1.50 Percale, Chambray and Gingham House Dresses—Tailored and fancy styles, high or round neck, button front, with collar and cuffs, trimmed with extra frill sacque; sizes 34 to 46. At $1.00

Corsets

$2 R. & G. Corsets—Medium long over hips and back, strongly boned with substantial; 4 satin lace supporters; sizes 18 to 26. At $1.00

$1 P. N. Corsets—Medium long, over hips and back, strongly boned; sizes 18 to 26. At 69c

50c De Bevoise Brassieres—In three styles; sizes 32 to 44. At 39c

Cottons

10c Bleached Pillow Tub-ing—42 inches wide. At 14c

12½c Bleached Pillow Tub-ing—45 inches wide. At 15c

12½c Unbleached Sheeting—Heavy grade, "Continental" brand. At 8¾c

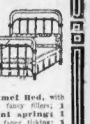
12½c Berkeley Cambric—In No. 60 quality. At 10c

15c Bleached Pillow Cases—Ready made from standard cotton. At 12½c

75c Bleached Sheets—Full width, size 2¼x2½. At 65c

720 Hand Bags Usually $1 Each, at 59c

Only 720 in this lot, but all are genuine leather, moire lined, large assortment of shapes and frames; each bag contains a purse, the usual price nearly halved. At 59c

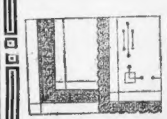


Books—½ Usual Prices

Our entire stock—fiction, boys' and girls' books and prayer books—at half former prices.

BEDS, BEDDING AND CURTAINS

AT RADICAL PRICE REDUCTIONS



$2.98 $1.98

$3.98 Scrim and Marquisette Curtains—With satin stripe, work motif and lace edge pattern illustrated, or with ruffled lace edge, in white, cream or Arabian. At $1.98

$4.98 Marquisette Curtains—With fleur-de-lis design, as pictured, also same with scroll and point edge, white, cream or Arabian. At $2.98

$1.50 Muslin Curtains—Ruffled, with dainty border, made ready to hang. At 98c

$1c and $2c Muslin and Marquisette—Bordered all over patterns and dainty designs. At 22½c

BEDDING

$8c White Crocheted Spreads—Hemmed, ready for use. At 67c

$1.50 White Crocheted Spreads—Full size, hemmed, heavy quality; subject to slight mill imperfections. At 98c

$6 to $7 Fair Mixed Wool Blankets—5-lb pair, slightly soiled from handling. At $5.00

$8.98 White Australian Blankets—Fine, fleecy 10-lb pair. 66x74. At $1.50

$1.19 Silkoline Tufted Comforters—Figured sateen, filled with white sanded cotton. At 85c

$3 China Comforters—Extra heavy printed cretns, figured on one side, satin bound, lined and stitched quilting, large size. At $2.50

$1.50 Dutch Curtains, $1.12½

$4.25 Mattresses, combinations of jute and cotton felt, covered with fancy ticking, at ..$2.98

Of fine quality white lonsdale cambric, with dainty hemstitched ruffle, valance to match, also centre panel, ready to hang. At $1.12½

$2.50 Bed Pillow, filled with fine Java down, covered with assorted fancy ticking. At $1.59

Combination Bed Outfit; Usually $15.00 At **$10.47**

This Heavy White Enamel Bed, with 2-inch continuous posts and 5 fancy fillers; 1 regular Boston National spring; 1 soft top mattress, with ticking; 1 pair of feather pillows, 18x24 inches; entire outfit packed to..... $10.47

KITCHEN CABINETS and UTENSILS—¼ OFF REGULAR PRICES

Kitchen Cabinet Usually $15.00. At $7.50

Style illustrated, with plenty of drawers and cabinet top. At $7.50

59c, 69c and 79c Bread or Cake Boxes—Three popular styles, finished in white. At 42c, 52c, 62c

$1 Ice Cream Freezers—All sizes, 2 quarts to 6 quarts; a little more than half price. At 59c

$1.25 Ice Cream Freezers—Same style as above, 2 qt. size. At 89c

75c Coffee Mills—Glass canister holding 4 ounces; adjustable grinding cup; nickel mounted. At 44c

$1.25 Family Scales—All steel, black enamel finish, white dial, weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. At 79c

6c Bread or Cake Boxes—Japanned tin top style 9 inches long, oak finish, 6 inches wide, 5 inches high. At 59c

10c Bar Ironing Wax—Cloth covered with wooden bottle, not less than 6 cubes to a carton. At one for 12c

Kitchen Cabinet Usually 19.00. At **4.98**

Strongly constructed with two box drawers and two shaved drawers, smooth solid, thick top. At $4.98

LEGAL STAMPS ARE ACTUALLY PENNIES SAVED

GILCHRIST Co

Store of New Merchandise

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

NEW PLAN TO SOLVE WINTER ST. PROBLEM

Shepard Urges City to Take Slice Off the Old Filene Building to Relieve Congestion.

A new plan has been suggested by which the congestion of sidewalk travel at the southern corner of Winter and Washington streets can be materially decreased. It is that the city, which owns this building, formerly occupied by the Filene Company, later by the Butler store, and which is now empty, should agree to allow some six or eight feet to be taken off the corner before the building receives any further alteration. Such a curve would correspond to the curve which the Gilchrist Company on the opposite corner wisely made when constructing their new building, and which has already been of the utmost value to relieve traffic conditions.

The suggestion comes from John Shepard, Jr., of the Shepard-Norwell Company, who sees here a great opportunity to correct one of the worst features of the ever-crowding of the Washington street corners.

Mr. Shepard said:

It would be a great pity if the authorities of the city of Boston do not see in time the immense importance of this comparatively small alteration in the line of the building at this corner. The widening of the sidewalk six or eight feet, in a curve, as we have across the street by the Gilchrist Company, would be of an enormous value in affording space for the great tide of travel up and down Winter street to and from Washington street.

Every man who knows the conditions, with whom I have talked, agrees emphatically that the suggestion should be carried into practical effect by the city authorities. There is objection to it, I understand, on the part of the Street Commissioners, on the ground of the value of the land to be given up by the city. But surely, what private enterprise was willing to do on the opposite corner might well be followed in a public-spirited way by the city, especially on land that is its own property.

Furthermore, it is a question whether it wouldn't be a first-class improvement from a real estate standpoint, for the city to make a window, put in at this point, taking out the corner as I suggest, would have vastly increased value because of the ease and accommodation of the public who pass that window and view its display in comfort, which it is impossible for them to do under present conditions.

MOST CROWDED CORNER IN HEART OF BUSY BOSTON

This diagram shows the 4 corners at Washington, Summer and Winter streets. The arrow points to the old Filene building, which might be cut into to widen Winter street.

NOW

Is the time to buy CLOTHING for Men, Women & Children; FURS, JEWELRY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS or what not.

Prices are being slashed to pieces, goods almost given away. Buy now, and buy through us.

"Buy Anything Anywhere, Pay Us $1.00 a Week."

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER. IT WILL PAY YOU

Salaway-Olson

32 Boylston Street

Up One Flight Open Evenings

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals.

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results follow; Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are, being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

Inability to hold water, smarting in passing, uric acid, headache, dizziness, indigestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, sometimes the heart acts badly, rheumatism, blonting, lack of ambition, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalence of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are the most common diseases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patient and physicians, *who usually content themselves with doctoring the effects*, while *the original disease* constantly undermines the system.

Sample Bottle Sent Free.

EDITORIAL NOTICE—To prove you may have a sample bottle and a book sent absolutely free by mail. The book letters received from men and women the remedy they needed. The value and known that our readers are advised to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer in the Boston Sunday American guaranteed.

of valuable information, both contains many of the thousands of who found Swamp-Root to be just success of Swamp-Root is so well send for a sample bottle. Address be sure to say you read this generous The genuineness of this offer is the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root

Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

Raid Drug Stores at South Framingham

Police Seize Much Liquor and Several Licenses May Be Revoked.

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Jan. 18.—Next Tuesday evening the Board of Selectmen will ask Isaac M. Lombard to show cause why his druggist's license to sell intoxicating liquors should not be revoked. They feel that Mr. Lombard has been under the misapprehension that his license authorized him to set up in the liquor business. This is a no-license town, too.

Police Chief William H. Holbrook raided Lombard's store and brought to the Selectmen liquors which he says he seized there, to wit:

Eighty-five quarts whiskey.
Twenty-five quarts rum.
Sixteen quarts claret.
Thirteen quarts gin.
Two quarts sherry.

These were in kegs and bottles. Flavor was also some brandy. How much is not stated.

The police also found liquor at the drug stores of E. C. Stevens, Charles Curtis, Eugene Pedergoli, M. F. Fitzgerald, Thomas F. Rice and Rice & Shannon. But not so much as at Lombard's.

SLAYER ENDS LIFE.

Maine Man Kills Constable; Commits Suicide After Chase.

LINCOLN, Me., Jan. 18.—Harry Robertson, a wood chopper, today shot and killed Maurice Bean, a constable, at Passadumkeag. After a chase by local officials and citizens through woods and streams that lasted five and a half hours, the fugitive found himself surrounded near Lowell and killed himself.

The double tragedy created intense excitement in this neighborhood and in the country through which the exciting chase took place.

MRS. CHURCHILL HURT.

Wife of First Lord of Admiralty in Auto Smash.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the first Lord of the Admiralty, had a narrow escape from death in an automobile crash late today. The collision occurred during a dense fog. One car belonging to Admiral David Beatty and another the property of Captain Hartopp met head on between Melton Mowbray and Leicester. Both were wrecked. Mrs. Churchill, who was riding in Admiral Beatty's car, was severely cut about the face and otherwise bruised and shaken up.

COHASSET PEOPLE TO VOTE ON POSTMASTER

"Tom" Thacher Says So and He's Congressman; Now Prepare Ballots.

Hats off, everybody, to classic Cohasset as the original Spotlight Town!

Having won its big fight with Millionaire Albert S. Bigelow by capturing nearly enough of the Bigelow thousands to wipe out the entire town debt, Cohasset isn't at all thinking of playing the bashful ingenue part and rolling from the limelight. By no means. Cohasset, say the dwellers in the glorious town by the sea, intends to stay on the map with a zing. Just listen:

Cohasset is going to spring something new. The town that has become famous for big news that keeps it constantly in the public eye is preparing to put across something that will be nationally N-E-W—new. Not to keep you guessing, here it is:

COHASSET IS GOING TO GET A POSTMASTER IN THE WAY THAT MASSACHUSETTS WANTS TO ELECT ITS UNITED STATES SENATORS—BY DIRECT ELECTION.

Tom Thacher Says So.

Do you get it?

Cohasset is going to choose its next postmaster by a popular vote. "Tom" Thacher says so, and "Tom" knows, for he is the Congressman who is going to have the say so in Cohasset's postmastership puzzle. That's what he is, Congressman Thomas C. Thacher, native-born Cape Codder and the people's representative from the 16th district. And "Tom," as he is known up and down the length and breadth of his constituency, is planning a direct postmastership primary system.

Of course the idea is novel, and Cohasset is going to be in the spotlight again, for the first of the new kind of direct primaries is slated to come off in that happy, healthy, wealthy township which is honored each summer by the home-coming of Governor Foss, General Hugh Bancroft, Clarence W. Barron, Richard Washburn Child, and a host of other rich and noted Summer colonists.

Congressman Thacher invented the postmastership primary scheme as the best means of getting postmasters in the towns in his district who are wanted by the majority of the townsfolk.

Cohasset tries it out. It is to be carried out in other towns in the Sixteenth. It's bound to cause comment all over the country.

"Tom" is a Democrat and believes in the "rule of the people" even in the selection of their postmasters. That's why he is going to give his district a chance to choose whom they like for jobs that are usually handed out as political patronage packages.

"Went" Is All Right.

Wentworth J. Earle is Cohasset's present postmaster. He is a Republican. When Woodrow Wilson was elected President Cohassetites thought the new "Went's" finish. That doesn't mean the Cohasset P. M. isn't popular. Just the other way. He numbers his friends on every hand. Everybody knows "Went" and likes the way he administers the postoffice.

The salary that goes with the Cohasset appointment is $2,100 per annum. Already a number of Democrats have been named as candidates for the office, among them being Joseph H. Johns, a former postmaster of the town, and Henry P. Neagle. Under the direct postmastership primary system, every candidate will have the same show, Republican, Democratic or Bull Moose.

Anyway, it's going to be the first primary of its kind in the country, and looks as if it's bound to be a winner. So Cohasset thinks.

RAILWAY MEN BANQUET.

More Than Seven Hundred Veterans in Fete at Quincy.

The Northeastern Association of Railroad Veterans, a body organized not more than a year ago, and now consisting of more than 800 members, all employes of more than twenty years' service held its election of officers, following a banquet attended by more than 700 at the Quincy House, last night. Besides the families of the members and their friends, New England railroad officials were among those present.

The new president is John A. Maloney, prosecuting officer of the Boston & Maine Railroad at Whitfield, thirty-one years in the service. The retiring president is E. F. Brooks, ticket agent at Gardner, a railroader of sixty-one years' experience.

Upon being elected, the new president proposed the retention of the old officers in their respective stations, with one exception, that Messrs. W. F. Allen, Harry S. Hoy and W. F. Fernald remained in charge of the finances; M. H. Sidney, S. W. Morton and G. W. Prest, on the committee of printing and supplies; and those on membership are H. W. Connant, E. E. Smith, G. L. Toward, Harry S. Moy, L. H. Davidson, F. W. Brown, F. J. Spaulding, W. F. Fernald, E. C. Monahan, J. W. Francis, F. W. Collins, S. H. Morton, F. W. Bolgr, W. C. Hall and H. C. Story.

Best to Have Rats Die in the Open

There are many experiments on the market for killing rats and mice, all poisons more or less merit. There is one principle that wants to be taken into consideration when you purchase one of these poisons, and that is will it kill the rats, mice, or vermin do they kill them? All quick poisons kill them at once, and then comes the stench. The rats in this case have to die in some hole or corner where they are unable to get out. Unconscious gases have the same disadvantages to a certain extent. Even with rabbits that, unnoticed, have entered the cellar, it is no use trying to smoke them out. Unconscious gases have the same disadvantages to a certain extent. Even with rabbits that, unnoticed, have entered the cellar, it is no use trying to smoke them out.

It has been my experience that if a rat gets sick in a place he leaves it, never to return. With this idea in my mind I perfected my powder for killing rats by arranging a formula that would cause a pain in the victim and in a certain length of time cause death, the design being to have the rat die in the open, in some other place and if totally stricken in the open before he can reach it.

Under the name of **MARTIN'S RAT POWDER**, this preparation can be obtained from drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00 per can, or by mail, for 50 and 100 cents, from the manufacturers. Beware of worthless imitations and substitutes.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL COMPANY
Waltham, Mass.

CANDY
1-LB. CHOCOLATE COVERED MARSHMALLOWS, AT
29c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

SKIRTS
For Women and Misses. Navy, Diagonal and Men's Wear Serge.
$5.00 GRADE
$3.95

WALK THROUGH EVERY DAY AND SEE HOW THE SYSTEM ACTUALLY WORKS.

THIS IS HOW THE PRICE GOES DOWN IF GOODS DO NOT SELL QUICKLY

FIRST PRICE (MUST BE A BARGAIN).
AFTER 12 SELLING DAYS—REDUCTION 25%.
AFTER 18 SELLING DAYS—REDUCTION 50%.
AFTER 24 SELLING DAYS—REDUCTION 75%.
GIVEN AWAY IF NOT SOLD IN 30 BUSINESS DAYS

—and this system, which causes us heavy losses if any lot is not a bargain, explains why we must make every FIRST price a bargain price or take heavy losses.

THE RESULT OF THE AUTOMATIC PLAN IS HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS EVERY DAY, SUCH AS:

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS **Coats, Suits and Dresses** HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

Chinchilla Coats. Also Mixtures and Broadcloth. Full length, contrasting collars and cuffs. Worth $9.98 to $15.98, **$5**

Double Face Cloth Coats. Full length models, several styles. Worth $12.50 to $14.75, **$6.75**

Odd Lot Coats in double faced cloths, chinchillas and mixtures. Misses' and Women's sizes. Worth $15 to $19.75, **$10.75**

Wool Dresses, Misses' and Women's all wool Panama, mesaline collars and cuffs. All sizes. Worth $7.50, **$4.65**

Party Dresses Net, voile, lingerie, chiffon. Heavy embroidery and trimmings. Worth $18.50 to $22.50, **$11.75**

Velvet Suits, Navy, black, brown, gray. All sizes. Satin lined. Worth $25 and $30, **$10**

Odd Suits. Broadcloths, worsteds, serges, whipcords, novelty cloths. All sizes in lot. Worth $18.50 to $25, **$7.85**

Sample Suits. Mixtures and worsteds. Many styles and materials. Worth $12.50 to $16.50, **$6.75**

MEN'S EARL & WILSON SHIRTS

AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 25%

Negligees, Plaited Fronts, Fancy Bosoms, and Soft Outing Shirts. Materials, Taffeta, Flannels, Madras and Silk Mixtures.

$1.50 E. & W. Price. Our First Price 75c..... Now 56c
$2.00 E. & W. Price. Our First Price $1..... Now 75c
$2.50 E. & W. Price. Our First Price $1.25..... Now 93c
$3 E. & W. Price. Our First Price $1.50..... Now $1.12
$3.50 E. & W. Price. Our First Price $1.75..... Now $1.31

Chiffon Veils 18 inches wide, 1½ yards long. 69c GRADE **45c**

Jabots Double plaited, trimmed with Irish crochet lace.. 89c GRADE **37c**

Imported Heavy Lace Waists Long sleeves, high neck. $10 GRADE **$4**

Men's Boots Calfskin, button and lace, Goodyear welt, good sizes. $3.50 GRADE **$2.35**

Girls' Wash Dresses In reps and corduline. Sizes 6 to 14. $2 & $3.75 GRADES **$1.50**

Serge Dresses Swiss collars and cuffs, button trimmed, navy and black, all sizes. $6 GRADE **$4.35**

Undermuslins

GOWNS, empire style, yoke and sleeve of lace, ribbon insertion. 69c GRADE. **50c**

GOWNS, COMBINATIONS, PETTICOATS, good materials. Gowns and combinations elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery; petticoats with flounce of deep embroidery. $1 and $1.25 GRADE **85c**

GOWNS, with allover embroidery yoke and sleeve ribbon trimmed. $1 GRADE..... **69c**

COMBINATIONS —Some all-over embroidery, or lace and embroidery trimmings. $1 to $1.25 GRADES..... **69c**

DRAWERS, of good cotton, with tucked ruffle. 25c GRADE. **10c**

Silk Hosiery For Women

Slightly Irregular in Quality

PURE THREAD INGRAIN SILK, full fashioned, regular and outsizes, made with lisle and double lisle lined garter tops, lisle soles, extra high spliced heels. Smoke, pink, lavender, tan, champagne, sky, white and fast black. Sold as irregular qualities which consist chiefly of SLIGHT CLOUDING OF THE YARN IN MANUFACTURING. $1 and $1.50 GRADES **65c**

Lingerie Waists

Fine batiste, with heavy lace yokes, back and sleeves trimmed with lace insertion; $1.25 GRADE, **48c**

Net Waists

Some allover embroidered; others of plain net tucked, with fancy yokes; also silk waists; $2 AND $3 GRADES, **$1.50**

Chiffon and Silk Waists

Some over net and shadow lace; many desirable for evening wear; $5 and $7.50 GRADES, **$2.96**

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Read for Profit—AMERICAN "WANT ADS."—Use for Results.

Don't Fail to Read Pages 3S, 10S, and 5B

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

White's Great Mid-Winter Sale of Furniture Is Announced on Page 5-B.

A SMASH IN THE FUR MARKET

Continued Warm Weather in December and January Breaks the Wholesale Fur Market

3 Prominent New York Fur Manufacturers

Realizing it was impossible to hold out any longer, have "thrown overboard" their stocks of High-Grade Furs at the greatest of sacrifices. For a quick sale to get cash, R. H. White Co., one of the largest distributors in this country of best quality furs, were offered

$105,000 Worth of Fashionable Furs (All New)

Fur Coats May Be Bought Now At ½

What they will cost next Winter. It will pay handsomely to buy now—get 8 months' wear out them in cold storage for the summer and start next Winter with a 1913 style coat for ½ what your friends and neighbors will have to pay for them

To Sell for $52,500

Mink Furs

Growing scarcer and more valuable every year. Buy mink furs now at White's money saving prices and you will have a good investment as a fur that is always fashionable and that can be handed down from one generation to another

Now Is Your Chance to Get a Beautiful Fur Coat or Fur Set at the Biggest Bargain of the Year

Buy Furs at White's this week lower in price than many Boston stores have paid for similar qualities at wholesale

Think of that—lower than wholesale prices—with absolute surety as to quality.
R. H. White Co.'s guarantee back of every fur garment sold.

Don't let a chance like this pass—rain, snow or shine. Get here early Monday morning. Now or never for the greatest of Fur Bargains. (In fairness to all, no goods sent on approval in this sale.)

So extraordinary is this sale in magnitude and in values—so great the crowd expected—we have arranged to take

Extra Space in Our Coat and Suit Departments for Overflow Fur Sales

Black Fox Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
8	Black Fox Muffs	$22.50	$11.25
4	Black Fox Muff	25.00	12.50
6	Black Fox Muffs	27.50	13.75
5	Black Fox Muffs	32.50	16.25
2	Black Fox Muffs	33.50	16.50
2	Black Fox Muffs	35.00	17.50
2	Black Fox Muff	37.00	18.50
2	Black Fox Muffs	39.75	19.75
17	Black Fox Muffs	40.00	20.00
8	Black Fox Muffs	45.00	22.50
4	Black Fox Muffs	50.00	25.00
9	Black Fox Muffs	55.00	27.50
16	Black Fox Muffs	60.00	29.50
2	Black Fox Muffs	65.00	32.50
2	Black Fox Muffs	75.00	37.50
3	Black Fox Muffs	80.00	40.00
5	Black Fox Neckpieces	18.50	9.25
1	Black Fox Neckpiece	25.00	12.50
2	Black Fox Neckpieces	27.50	13.75
1	Black Fox Neckpiece	30.00	15.00
4	Black Fox Neckpieces	35.00	17.50
20	Black Fox Neckpieces	37.00	18.50
36	Black Fox Neckpieces	45.00	22.50
17	Black Fox Neckpieces	50.00	25.00
2	Black Fox Neckpieces	55.00	27.50
1	Black Fox Neckpiece	60.00	30.00
1	Black Fox Neckpiece	65.00	32.50

Natural Red Fox Furs at ½ Price

8	Natural Red Fox Muffs	$20.00	$10.00
1	Natural Red Fox Muff	33.00	16.50
1	Natural Red Fox Muff	60.00	30.00
1	Natural Red Fox Muff	75.00	37.50
1	Natural Red Fox Muff	170.00	85.00
4	Natural Red Fox Neckpieces	22.50	11.25
2	Natural Red Fox Neckpieces	37.50	18.50
1	Natural Red Fox Neckpiece	75.00	37.50
1	Natural Red Fox Neckpiece	105.00	52.50

Sitka Pointed Fox Furs at ½ Price

1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muff	$37.50	$18.50
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muff	45.00	22.50
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muff	50.00	25.00
2	Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs	55.00	27.50
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muff	60.00	30.00
23	Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs	65.00	32.50
20	Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs	80.00	40.00
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muff	95.00	47.50
8	Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs	110.00	55.00
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muff	120.00	60.00
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Muffs	130.00	65.00
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpiece	45.00	22.50
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpiece	50.00	25.00
40	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpieces	55.00	27.50
2	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpieces	60.00	30.00
9	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpieces	75.00	37.50
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpiece	85.00	42.50
1	Sitka Pointed Fox Neckpiece	95.00	47.50

Silver Kit Fox Furs at ½ Price

4	Silver Kit Fox Muffs	$45.00	$22.50
3	Silver Kit Fox Muffs	50.00	25.00
1	Silver Kit Fox Neckpiece	22.50	11.25
4	Silver Kit Fox Neckpieces	40.00	20.00
2	Silver Kit Fox Neckpieces	60.00	30.00

White Fox Furs at ½ Price

6	White Fox Muffs	$55.00	$27.50
7	White Fox Muffs	75.00	37.50
1	White Fox Muff	85.00	42.50
1	White Fox Muff	150.00	75.00
8	White Fox Neckpieces	55.00	27.50
5	White Fox Neckpieces	75.00	37.50
2	White Fox Neckpieces	150.00	75.00

Natural Japanese Fox Furs at ½ Price

6	Natural Japanese Fox Muffs	$20.00	$10.00
3	Natural Japanese Fox Muffs	25.00	12.50
11	Natural Japanese Fox Muffs	29.00	14.50
9	Natural Japanese Fox Muffs	39.50	19.75
2	Natural Japanese Fox Muffs	40.00	20.00
6	Natural Japanese Fox Muffs	45.00	22.50
4	Natural Japanese Fox Neckpieces	16.50	8.25
3	Natural Japanese Fox Neckpieces	20.00	10.00
1	Natural Japanese Fox Neckpiece	22.50	11.25
8	Natural Japanese Fox Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
3	Natural Japanese Fox Neckpieces	32.50	16.25
5	Natural Japanese Fox Neckpieces	39.50	19.75

Beautiful Cross Fox Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
1	Cross Fox Muff	$70.00	$35.00
10	Cross Fox Sets	139.00	69.50

Sable Fox Furs at ½ Price

2	Sable Fox Muffs	$37.50	$18.50
1	Sable Fox Muff	40.00	20.00
1	Sable Fox Muff	45.00	22.50
2	Sable Fox Muffs	65.00	32.50
1	Sable Fox Muff	70.00	35.00
1	Sable Fox Neckpiece	45.00	22.50
3	Sable Fox Neckpieces	55.00	27.50
2	Sable Fox Neckpieces	65.00	32.50

Natural Raccoon Furs at ½ Price

28	Natural Raccoon Muffs	$20.00	$10.00
1	Natural Raccoon Muff	33.00	16.50
11	Natural Raccoon Muffs	45.00	22.50
1	Natural Raccoon Muff	37.50	18.50
2	Natural Raccoon Muffs	45.00	22.50
5	Natural Raccoon Muffs	60.00	29.75
3	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	13.50	6.50
4	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	15.00	7.50
1	Natural Raccoon Neckpiece	18.00	9.00
2	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	19.50	9.65
2	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	20.00	10.00
2	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	25.00	11.25
10	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
1	Natural Raccoon Neckpiece	33.00	16.50
3	Natural Raccoon Neckpieces	35.00	17.50

Black Raccoon Furs at ½ Price

2	Black Raccoon Muffs	$22.50	$11.25
2	Black Raccoon Muffs	33.00	16.50
5	Black Raccoon Muffs	39.50	19.75
6	Black Raccoon Muffs	45.00	22.50
8	Black Raccoon Neckpieces	15.00	7.50
7	Black Raccoon Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
2	Black Raccoon Neckpieces	37.50	18.50

Black Wolf Furs at ½ Price

9	Black Wolf Neckpieces	$12.50	$6.25
1	Black Wolf Neckpiece	14.50	7.25
14	Black Wolf Neckpieces	18.50	9.25
1	Black Wolf Neckpiece	20.00	10.00
1	Black Wolf Neckpiece	22.50	11.25
2	Black Wolf Neckpieces	33.50	16.50
2	Black Wolf Muffs	18.50	9.25

Natural Wolf Furs at ½ Price

2	Natural Wolf Neckpieces	$12.00	$6.00
2	Natural Wolf Neckpieces	15.00	7.75
1	Natural Wolf Neckpiece	15.00	7.50
11	Natural Wolf Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
7	Natural Wolf Neckpieces	30.00	15.00
2	Natural Wolf Muffs	20.00	10.00

Natural Skunk Furs at ½ Price

3	Natural Skunk Muffs	$30.00	$15.00
2	Natural Skunk Muffs	45.00	22.50

Beautiful Black Lynx Furs at ½ Price

4	Black Lynx Muffs	$40.00	$20.00
5	Black Lynx Muffs	55.00	27.50
1	Black Lynx Muff	60.00	30.00
1	Black Lynx Muff	75.00	37.50
6	Black Lynx Muffs	85.00	42.50
2	Black Lynx Muffs	100.00	50.00
1	Black Lynx Muff	115.00	57.50
6	Black Lynx Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
1	Black Lynx Neckpiece	27.50	13.75
3	Black Lynx Neckpieces	35.00	17.50
3	Black Lynx Neckpieces	40.00	20.00
2	Black Lynx Neckpieces	45.00	22.50
5	Black Lynx Neckpieces	50.00	25.00
8	Black Lynx Neckpieces	60.00	30.00
7	Black Lynx Neckpieces	65.00	32.50
3	Black Lynx Neckpieces	80.00	40.00

Black Cat Lynx Furs at ½ Price

16	Black Cat Lynx Muffs	$20.00	$10.00
9	Black Cat Lynx Muffs	25.00	12.50
10	Black Cat Lynx Muffs	29.00	14.50
4	Black Cat Lynx Muffs	30.00	15.00
3	Black Cat Lynx Muffs	33.00	16.50
10	Black Cat Lynx Muffs	35.00	17.50
12	Black Cat Lynx Muffs	40.00	20.00
6	Black Cat Lynx Neckpieces	15.00	7.50
15	Black Cat Lynx Neckpieces	20.00	10.00
18	Black Cat Lynx Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
7	Black Cat Lynx Neckpieces	30.00	15.00
5	Black Cat Lynx Neckpieces	35.00	17.50
5	Black Cat Lynx Neckpieces	40.00	20.00
1	Black Cat Lynx Neckpiece	45.00	22.50
1	Black Cat Lynx Neckpiece	50.00	25.00

Natural Lynx Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
1	Natural Lynx Muff	$50.00	$25.00
1	Natural Lynx Muff	85.00	42.50
1	Natural Lynx Muff	90.00	45.00
2	Natural Lynx Muff	100.00	50.00
1	Blue Lynx Muff	110.00	55.00
1	Natural Lynx Muff	135.00	67.50
1	Natural Lynx Neckpiece	50.00	25.00
1	Natural Lynx Neckpiece	75.00	37.50
1	Natural Lynx Neckpiece	80.00	40.00

Fashionable Wolverine Furs at ½ Price

2	Wolverine Muffs	$42.50	$21.25
1	Wolverine Muff	50.00	24.75
2	Wolverine Muffs	67.50	33.50
4	Wolverine Neckpieces	37.50	18.50

Beaver Furs at ½ Price

6	Beaver Muffs	$25.00	$12.50
1	Beaver Neckpiece	15.00	7.50
2	Beaver Neckpieces	20.00	10.00
1	Beaver Neckpiece	25.00	12.50
1	Beaver Neckpiece	29.00	14.50
1	Beaver Neckpiece	50.00	25.00

Black Caracul Furs at ½ Price

1	Black Caracul Muff	$37.00	$18.50
1	Black Caracul Muff	55.00	27.50
1	Caracul Muff	75.00	37.50
1	Black Caracul Muff	80.00	40.00
1	Caracul Muff	110.00	55.00
1	Black Caracul Neckpiece	135.00	67.50

Civet Cat Furs at ½ Price

9	Civet Cat Neckpieces	$15.00	$7.50
1	Civet Cat Neckpiece	29.50	14.50
1	Civet Cat Neckpiece	35.00	17.50
1	Civet Cat Muff	20.00	10.00
1	Civet Cat Muffs	29.50	14.50

Blended Hudson Bay Sable Furs at ½ Price

2	Blended Hudson Bay Sable Muffs	$160.00	$80.00
1	Blended Hudson Bay Sable Muff	220.00	110.00
1	Blended Hudson Bay Sable Scarf	100.00	50.00
1	Blended Hudson Bay Sable Necklet	185.00	92.50

Mink Furs at ½ Price

8	Mink Muffs	$75.00	$37.50
16	Mink Muffs	85.00	42.50
2	Mink Muffs	90.00	45.00
6	Mink Muff	95.00	47.50
1	Mink Muff	105.00	52.50
1	Mink Muffs	110.00	55.00
2	Mink Muffs	120.00	60.00
1	Mink Muff	130.00	65.00
1	Mink Muff	135.00	67.50
1	Mink Muff	170.00	85.00
3	Mink Muffs	200.00	100.00
1	Mink Muff	225.00	112.50
2	Mink Muffs	245.00	117.50
3	Mink Neckpiece	22.50	11.25
1	Mink Neckpiece	35.00	17.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	37.50	18.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	39.75	19.75
1	Mink Neckpiece	45.00	22.00
2	Mink Neckpieces	50.00	24.00
2	Mink Neckpieces	60.00	30.00
4	Mink Neckpieces	65.00	32.50
2	Mink Neckpieces	75.00	37.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	80.00	40.00
1	Mink Neckpiece	85.00	42.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	97.50	48.50
2	Mink Neckpieces	100.00	50.00
1	Mink Neckpiece	105.00	52.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	110.00	55.00
1	Mink Neckpiece	115.00	57.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	125.00	62.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	140.00	70.00
1	Mink Neckpiece	155.00	77.50
1	Mink Neckpiece	195.00	97.50

Jap Mink Fur at ½ Price

1	Jap Mink Muff	$50.00	$25.00
3	Jap Mink Muffs	75.00	37.50
1	Jap Mink Neckpiece	25.00	12.50
2	Jap Mink Neckpieces	27.50	13.75
2	Jap Mink Neckpieces	30.00	15.00
3	Jap Mink Neckpieces	35.00	17.50
3	Jap Mink Neckpieces	55.00	27.50

Hudson Seal Furs at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
1	Hudson Seal Muff	$35.00	$17.50
1	Hudson Seal Muff	37.50	18.50
1	Hudson Seal Muff	45.00	22.50
1	Hudson Seal Muffs	50.00	25.00
1	Hudson Seal Muff	55.00	27.50
1	Hudson Seal Muff	60.00	30.00
1	Hudson Seal Muff	110.00	55.00
2	Hudson Seal Neckpieces	27.50	13.50
1	Hudson Seal Neckpiece	40.00	20.00
1	Hudson Seal Neckpiece	50.00	25.00
1	Hudson Seal Neckpiece	65.00	32.50

Black Near Seal Furs at ½ Price

4	Black Near Seal Muffs	$18.50	$7.25
2	Black Near Seal Muffs	18.00	9.00
4	Black Near Seal Muffs	20.00	10.00
4	Black Near Seal Muffs	25.00	12.50
3	Black Near Seal Muffs	50.00	25.00
1	Black Near Seal Muff	55.00	27.50
1	Black Near Seal Muff	75.00	37.50
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	9.00	4.50
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	13.50	6.75
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	14.50	7.25
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	18.00	9.00
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	20.00	10.00
2	Black Near Seal Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	35.00	17.50
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	55.00	27.50
1	Black Near Seal Neckpieces	70.00	35.00
1	Black Near Seal Neckpiece	110.00	55.00

Black Persian Lamb at ½ Price

3	Black Persian Lamb Muffs	$50.00	$25.00
6	Black Persian Lamb Muffs	55.00	27.50
1	Black Persian Lamb Muff	90.00	45.00
1	Black Persian Lamb Muff	135.00	67.50
1	Black Persian Lamb Neckpiece	20.00	10.00
7	Black Persian Lamb Neckpieces	25.00	12.50
3	Black Persian Lamb Neckpieces	35.00	17.50
1	Black Persian Lamb Neckpiece	37.00	18.50
2	Black Persian Lamb Neckpieces	45.00	22.50
4	Black Persian Lamb Neckpieces	50.00	25.00
3	Black Persian Lamb Neckpieces	55.00	27.50
2	Black Persian Lamb Neckpieces	60.00	30.00
1	Black Persian Lamb Neckpiece	65.00	32.50

Royal Ermine Furs at ½ Price

1	Royal Ermine Muff	$110.00	$55.00
6	Royal Ermine Muffs	120.00	60.00
1	Royal Ermine Muff	150.00	75.00
1	Royal Ermine Muff	150.00	22.50
1	Royal Ermine Muff	49.00	24.75
1	Royal Ermine Muff	60.00	30.00
4	Royal Ermine Neckpieces	65.00	32.50
1	Royal Ermine Neckpiece	100.00	50.00
1	Royal Ermine Neckpiece	130.00	65.00

Mole Furs at ½ Price

2	Mole Muffs	$20.00	$10.00
1	Mole Muff	37.00	18.50
1	Mole Muff	45.00	23.00
1	Mole Neckpiece	55.00	27.50

Mole Coney Furs at ½ Price

8	Mole Coney Muffs	$37.00	$18.50
3	Mole Coney Neckpieces	40.00	20.00

Beautiful Fur Sets at ½ Price

6	Natural Raccoon Sets	$40.00	$24.50
1	Near Seal Sets	50.00	25.00
1	Near Seal Set	60.00	30.00
1	Near Seal Set	85.00	42.50
5	American Black Fox Sets	85.00	42.50
1	American Black Fox Set	100.00	50.00
4	White Alaska Fox Sets	110.00	55.00
1	White Alaska Fox Sets	150.00	75.00
15	Sitka Pointed Fox Sets	120.00	60.00
13	Sitka Pointed Fox Sets	155.00	77.50
1	Mink Fur Set	105.00	52.50
1	Mink Fur Set	115.00	57.50
1	Mink Fur Set	120.00	60.00
1	Mink Fur Set	145.00	72.50
1	Russian Lynx Set	90.00	45.00
2	Natural Wolverine Sets	105.00	52.50
1	Hudson Seal Set	115.00	57.50
1	Blue Lynx Set	190.00	95.00
3	Royal Ermine Sets	165.00	82.50

Black Caracul Fur Coats at ½ Price

No.		Value	Sale Price
11	Plain Black Caracul Fur Coats	$100.00	$45.00
3	Trimmed Caracul Fur Coats	100.00	45.00
5	Plain and Trimmed Caracul Fur Coats	125.00	62.50
2	Caracul Coats	150.00	75.00
1	Caracul Coat, pointed fox collar	195.00	92.50

Brown Marmot Fur Coats at ½ Price

7	Full Length Brown Marmot Coats	$69.50	$34.50
8	Full Length Brown Marmot Coats	75.00	37.50
3	Full Length Brown Marmot Coats	80.00	40.00

Black Pony Fur Coats

16	Full Length Black Pony Coats	$50.00 and $55.00	$23.75
8	Plain and Trimmed Black Pony Coats	59.50	29.75
1	Black Pony Coat, Raccoon collar	65.00	32.50
2	Black Pony Coats, Civet Cat collar	72.00	36.00
1	Black Pony Coat, Cat Lynx collar	72.00	36.00
1	Black Pony Coat, Raccoon collar	72.00	36.00
2	Black Pony Coat	75.00	37.50
2	Black Pony Coat	80.00	40.00
1	Black Pony Coat, Blue Persian collar	80.00	40.00
1	Black Pony Coat, Raccoon collar	80.00	40.00
1	Black Pony Coat	85.00	42.50
2	Black Pony Coats, Raccoon collar	89.00	44.50

Natural Color Pony Coats ½ Price

1	Natural Color Pony Coat	$65.00	$32.50
2	Natural Color Pony Coats	69.00	34.50
3	Natural Color Pony Coats	75.00	37.50
2	Natural Color Pony Coats	85.00	42.50
2	Beaver Trimmed Natural Color Pony Coats	85.00	42.50
1	Beaver Trimmed Natural Color Pony Coat	98.00	49.00
1	Caracul Cloth Coat	110.00	55.00
1	Natural Color Pony Coat	119.00	59.50

Near Seal Fur Coats at ½ Price

2	Near Seal Coats	$ 69.00	$34.50
2	Near Seal Coats	75.00	37.50
1	Near Seal Coat, trimmed	85.00	42.50
5	Near Seal Coats	85.00	42.50
1	Near Seal Coat	85.00	42.50
4	Plain Near Seal Coats	100.00	50.00
6	Plain Near Seal Coats	125.00	62.50
1	Plain Near Seal Coat	125.00	62.50

Seal Skin Coats at ½ Price

1	Seal-skin Coats	$590.00	$295.00

Hudson Seal Fur Coats at ½ Price

1	Long Hudson Seal Fur Coat	$135.00	$67.50
1	Long Hudson Seal Fur Coats	150.00	75.00
1	Long Hudson Seal Fur Coat	159.00	79.50
1	Long Hudson Seal Fur Coat	165.00	82.50
1	Long Hudson Seal Fur Coats	200.00	90.00
1	Long Hudson Seal Fur Coats	195.00	97.50
1	Long Hudson Seal Fur Coats	200.00	100.00

Persian Lamb Coats ½ Price

1	Persian Lamb Coat	$135.00	$62.50
1	Persian Lamb Coat	195.00	97.50
1	Persian Lamb Coat	225.00	112.50
1	Persian Lamb Coat	250.00	125.00

Odd Fur Coats at ½ Price

1	White Coney Coat, Near Seal trimmed	$80.00	$40.00
1	Brown Squirrel Coat	190.00	95.00
1	Taupe Squirrel Coat	235.00	117.50
1	Royal Ermine Coat	1900.00	950.00

Hundreds of other fur pieces too numerous to be classified or mentioned are in this sale. The biggest and most comprehensive showing of fine furs at ½ price ever held in Boston.

R. H. WHITE CO.

DEMOCRATS BALK AT "ROYAL BLUE LINE"

If Road Will Amend Monarchistic Title There'll Be Rush for Inauguration Trip

TECH DINERS HONOR 'MYSTERIOUS SMITH'

Unnamed Donor of Millions Appears in Effigy at Big New York Banquet

Sixth Newton Official To Die in Six Weeks

BRIAND IS ASKED TO FORM CABINET

PLAN UNDERGROUND PUMPING STATION

5 HORSES, 225 HENS BURNED IN CHELSEA

NEW TENOR HEARD AT OPERA IN "AIDA"

Filene's

Fine FURS to sell for what we usually PAY

Filene's

$75,000 of Reliable Fur Sets and Fur Coats all underprice

Purchasers here tomorrow will enjoy practically wholesale prices on Filene warranted furs

Several of our regular sources of supply have given us furs to sell for VERY much less than their intrinsic value, despairing of getting fair prices for their stocks so late in the selling season.

To these furs we have added the greater part of our own stock, much of which is marked down around original cost and some BELOW. Included are

Fur Muffs, Scarfs and Sets

Black Fox, Pointed Fox, Cross Fox, Blue Fox, Sitka Fox, Pointed White Fox, Beaver, Natural Raccoon, Black Raccoon, Natural Opossum, Skunk (Marten), Black Opossum, Civet Cat, Mink, Black Lynx, Mole, Hudson Seal, Lemine, Fisher, Sable

at $5 upwards

Fur Coats

Black Russian Pony, Persian Paw, Coney, Near Seal (Coney), Natural Russian Pony, Black Caracul, Marmot, Near Seal, Wolf Cat, Sable Squirrel, Natural Muskrat, Hudson Seal, Natural Squirrel, Mole Eaves, Australian Opossum, Natural Raccoon, Caracul, Mole, Taupe Squirrel, Seal, Persian Lamb

at $25 upwards

Raw Furs are higher than ever. Those thinking of buying furs next season will do well to invest NOW.

(Sixth Floor)

Drop That "Royal Blue."

Looks for a Mad Rush

Pours Out a Flood of "Cash."

Songs for Dr. Maclaurin.

FOR BALKAN RELIEF.

Boston Women Among Contributors to Red Cross Fund.

PREDICTS STEEL PLANES.

Ovington Says Wood and Canvas Will Be Discarded.

BABY'S SKIN IN WINTER

Needs

CUTICURA SOAP

Constantly and Cuticura Ointment occasionally to prevent and relieve chapped faces and hands, little eczemas, rashes, irritations, itchings, frost-bites, chafings, redness and roughness incidental to cold weather.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 11T, Boston.

Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Liberal sample free.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Do You Get Sleep?

If you do not something is wrong. Continued loss of sleep will undermine your health. In fact, inability to sleep is a symptom of disordered health and a weakened condition of the nervous force.

Neurasthenia and nervous exhaustion are later and serious stages of nerve trouble that follow. The progress is often very slow and the trouble is equally slow to respond to treatment.

Warner's Safe Nervine

is a nerve tonic of rare and extraordinary merit. It acts directly on the nerve centers. It invigorates and tones the system and gives needed rest to mind and body. It is unequaled for insomnia, nervous headache, nervous dyspepsia, failing memory and all neurasthenic conditions. Its use results in a delightful consciousness of perfect health.

EACH FOR A PURPOSE
1 Kidney and Liver Remedy
2 Rheumatic Remedy
3 Diabetes Remedy
4 Asthma Remedy
5 Nervine
6 Pills (Constipation)
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. Rochester, N. Y.

$1 Kimonos Unusually Good

One style of wistaria cotton crepe in navy blue, light blue, lavender, pink and white. Simple model and daintily made.

Solid color crepe Kimonos are trimmed with bands of dotted cotton challis.

A Persian cotton challis Kimono in becoming Empire style. Square collar, lace trimmed.

Cut on generous full lines. Careful making that will stand close inspection. Simple designs and good colors. These three styles $1.

(Third Floor.

Infants' and Children's Hats At Half and Less

$1.95 for $3.95 and $5 hats of velvet or corduroy in coat colors.

45c for $1 corduroy tams, in white, black or brown.

$1.29 to $3.75 for $5 and $7.50 fur bonnets and hats. White coney, sheared or long haired, with trimmings of ribbons and tiny roses.

(Third Floor.

Children's Coats For Less

All new and fresh, but at prices usually put on handled end-of-the-season merchandise.

$3.95. Usually $7.50

Reefer blue cloth coats with round or sailor Astrakhan collar or with close buttoning collar of Astrakhan and braid trimmings. Well made and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6.

$2.85 for Usual $5 and $6.50 Coats

Soft black carneal cloth coats with becoming round collars and fancy button trimmings. One a belted style. Sizes 2 to 6.

$3.15 for Infants' Coats Usually $5

Long or short white cashmere coats trimmed with silk braid.

Third Floor

Women's Coats—Note Prices

Mixture Top Coats, satin lined, plain tailored, semi-fitted mixture coats, in gray and brown, broadcloth street coats, satin lined throughout. Reduced from $15 to $9.75

Above Coats from Regular Stock

Plain Tailored Street Coats of imported mixtures, full length with convertible collar, yoke lined with self material for warmth, sleeves lined with Skinner satin, all sizes, $25 grade $14.75

New Coats Bought to Advantage

Broadcloth Street Coats, warmly interlined and lined with Skinner satin, plain tailored and novelty styles, plaid back mixture coats, chinchilla coats, zibeline mixture cloths, gray, brown, navy and black. $29.50 to $35 grades $19.75

Balance from Our January Coat Sale

(Fifth Floor)

Jewelry and Watches

Standard Qualities—prices lessened about ⅓

$27.50 Sterling Silver Novelty Bracelet Watches, lever movements. $15.

$5.50 Nickel and Gun Metal Bracelet Watches, American and Swiss lever movement. $3.75.

$5 Boys' Nickel and Gun Metal Watches, 7 jewel movement. $2.95.

$5 Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, assorted styles, $2.95.

$25 14K Gold Lorgnettes, $17.50.

$3 and $4.50 Solid Gold Tie Clasps, set with full cut genuine diamond, $3.50.

$1.50 Solid Gold Hat Pins, 95c.

$2 Circle Brooches, $1.25.

$2.25 Solid Gold Circle Brooches, $1.50.

$3.95 and $3.50 Solid Gold Scarf Pins, set with real pearls, colored stone centers, $2.25.

$2.50 and $2.25 Solid Gold Signet Scarf Pins, $1.50.

$4 Six-inch unbreakable Mesh Bags, German silver, $2.95.

Novelty Hat Pins, 75c and $1 values, 25c.

75c Novelty Imported Bar Pins, 25c.

(Street Floor)

WOMEN'S 28 M STOCKINGS With White Soles

It took a long time to get these stockings, but we believe it worth while from the satisfaction they are giving the women who are wearing them.

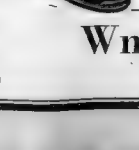
Many know of them, many who would like to wear them have yet to learn.

Same guarantee as regular 28 M's.

Added comfort and probably even more wear in the soles.

Regular sizes, 3 pairs $1.25
Out sizes, 3 pairs $1.50

(Street Floor



Are Your Boys Wearing Copper Toe Boots?

Just a bit of copper across the toe same as grandfather wore. But it will add months of shoe life. A protection against all the skuffing and toe wear any healthy child could give. Sizes up to 11½, $2.75. 11½ to 2, $3.15.

Boys' Shoe Store, Second Floor.

Material Worth $1.50 Yard and More in These NEW

Filene Machine-Made Wool Dresses at $7.50

Navy blue mistral voile and French wool crepe. Four yards to a dress. You can figure for yourself the usual cost. New style touches such as TAPESTRY TRIMMINGS. Model speaks for itself. Another model equally attractive. Only 84 of these attractive Dresses, $7.50.

Sixth Floor

Neckwear Veilings

$1.50 Extra Heavy Washable Chiffon Veils 2x1. Hemstitched on four sides 95c

$1.50 Real Irish Lace Trimmed Stocks with jabots attached 95c

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$1 Stocks with jabots of muslin, trimmed with planen lace 79c

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Wm. Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913.

GRANT LATER TRAIN SERVICE TO SUBURBS

Railroads Yield After Long Fight and Announce New Schedule Feb. 3.

ENDS LONG AGITATION

Enables Suburbanites to Attend Theatre With Some Degree of Comfort.

THE railroads running out of Boston yesterday yielded to the public demand for later and better train service at night, as voiced through the Sunday AMERICAN, and announced that three experimental trains would be put in service, all leaving Boston after midnight and all being additional to the trains now in operation.

These trains will be operated long enough to show [illegible] ers whether Boston has grown big enough to be entitled to [illegible] as that of New York [illegible] cities. If they are not well patronized they will be discontinued after six months, and if the public appreciates the innovation [illegible] permanent feature and will be extended to all other suburban lines.

The new [illegible] the present late train for these places.

Two trains will leave the North Station of the Boston & Maine at 12:01 for Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill and all way stations. This is forty-four minutes later than the present late train to Lowell and [illegible]

The Brockton [illegible] city at 1.10 and will stop at Wollaston, Quincy, Braintree, South Braintree and way stations to Brockton.

The Haverhill train will arrive there at 1.13 and will stop at Malden, Oak Grove, Wyoming, Melrose, Melrose Highlands, Greenwood, [illegible] Ward Hill, Bradford.

The Lowell train [illegible] Street, Woburn Highlands, Woburn Central Square, North Woburn [illegible]

Will Help "Last Acts."

[illegible] theatre and even get [illegible] after the performances if they desire [illegible] should eliminate [illegible] trains.

[illegible] The Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] informed of all cases where the trolley companies refuse to [illegible] late trains [illegible] co-operate with [illegible] convenencing the public.

The Railroad Commissioners have publicly stated that it is the duty of trolley companies to serve the public in this matter and this newspaper will bring to their attention all failures to do so.

End of Long Fight.

For more than thirty years suburbanites have been demanding later trains and since the opera company came to Boston the demand has been more insistent than ever. It was not, however, until the Boston AMERICAN organized the various elements which wished better service and marched them up to Beacon Hill, lending them the support of its columns that victory was won.

It is now up to the people of the favored districts to win late trains for all other districts surrounding Boston.

SUES WILLARD HEIRS.

J. F. McKay Alleges Error by Late Court Clerk.

John F. McKay, as assignee of [illegible] of Charles H. Wetmore, brought a bill in the Superior Court, yesterday, against Mrs. Penelope F. Coolidge of Jefferson, N. H., individually and as executrix of the will of her sister, Edith G. Willard, both being daughters of the late Joseph A. Willard, for many years clerk of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court. Mr. McKay seeks to reach property left to them by their father [illegible] paying it toward the claim against [illegible] arising from alleged omission in the records of a suit in that court.

Nantucket Wants a Regular Blaze

Auto Haters Would Sell the Auto-Chemical, Which Has Never Been Called Out.

NANTUCKET, Jan. 18.—There are people on this island tonight who would be glad to witness a first-page conflagration. They want to see Nantucket's auto-chemical rushing through the streets to a regular fire. The automobile was purchased and installed last June. There wasn't been anything since except a false alarm.

The movement to get rid of the auto-chemical is said to have the backing of [illegible] carriage drivers, who have been successful in keeping [illegible] automobiles off the island.

The [illegible] at present [illegible] one of the town's five firewards, Maurice W. Boyer, has asked the Legislature for an act empowering the Selectmen to designate one of the firewards as chief of the fire department.

At present each of the firewards appears to have the same amount of authority, and at regular fires it has not been unusual to hear one of them give the order to "turn on the water" and another yell "turn off that water, there."

While the results have not yet been [illegible] since 1846 no Nantucket fire has extended beyond the limits of the [illegible] in which it started, the possibility of [illegible] has begun to alarm the townspeople.

[illegible] "call" men at present on the rolls are paid $10 a year [illegible] and do not want to be legislated out of office. These 175 votes may decide not only [illegible] of the fire department but [illegible] of the auto-chemical [illegible]

The firewards [illegible]

Great Excitement at G. O. P. Quarters!

Breathless Young Man Fires a Startling Question About Lodge at Secretary Groves.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when all was so still in the Kimball building that everybody on the eleventh floor could hear Julius Goddard snoring on the fourth, a young man who writes pieces for the big papers up in Western Massachusetts rushed breathlessly into the rooms of the Republican State Committee, took a chair, seated himself and fired this question at Secretary Groves:

[illegible] that Senator Lodge has [illegible] to drop [illegible] direction of Republican affairs in Massachusetts and that from now on Senator John W. Weeks will be the [illegible] force; that Senator Lodge will not go before the people for a reelection and that a Senatorial election now will be on the books before his term expires in 1917; that Mr. Lodge will devote the remaining years of his life to literature and [illegible] after the boxes of private letters he is said to have [illegible] up at Washington. The question is, Mr. Groves, what do you say to this report?"

And Mr. Groves said: "Really, I hadn't heard it."

[illegible] right along through it as in the [illegible] "Asleep in the Deep" in and the question is whether the problem is worth [illegible] up for the [illegible] Is it or is it not?

Talk of Treasurer Slattery for Mayor

The name of City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery yesterday was added to those whose booms for Mayor already have been launched or are about to be. Mr. Slattery has not been active politically since he served on the Board of Aldermen in 1902-03 and 04, but his boom is being pushed and yesterday was [illegible] before Chairman Ma[illegible] of the Democratic City Committee.

The office of city treasurer is one of the most lucrative in the city service and there are those who say the present incumbent is well satisfied. Against this is advanced the argument that the tenure of the present treasurer is uncertain after the departure of the Mayor.

Mr. Slattery has held his position since the first administration of Mayor Fitzgerald. He was permitted to remain under Mayor Hibbard.

THREE BOYS CONVICTED.

Admit Hitting Jap Killed in Charlestown.

Three boys, Richard Power, [illegible] teen; Frank Carroll, fifteen, and Timothy Lacey, fifteen, on the stand in the Charlestown Juvenile Court yesterday, confessed to Judge Bragg that two of them had attacked and robbed the Japanese who was found dying [illegible] street, Charlestown, last Tuesday night.

Judge Bragg found them guilty of being delinquent children "in that they com[illegible]" [illegible] were committed to the Suffolk School for Boys on Rainsford's Island.

TEACHERS STOLEN FROM CAMBRIDGE

Best Schoolma'ams Taken Away, Mrs. Whitman Says, by Cities That Pay More.

RALLY AT MRS. KREBS'

Political Equality Leaguers Urged to Register Early and Vote for a Woman.

HOW the city of Cambridge from time to time loses some of the very best of its schoolma'ams to the town of Brookline, the city of Newton and other progressive and generous [illegible] cities, was yesterday [illegible] to the attention of Cambridge men and women at a significant meeting held in the [illegible] reception room [illegible] of the home of Mrs. Margaret Krebs, No. 78 Lake View avenue. Mrs. Krebs is the corresponding secretary of the Political Equality League.

The principal speaker was Mrs. [illegible] Whitman [illegible] Cambridge School Board. Mrs. Whitman expects to be a candidate for re-election [illegible] in March. She has already served four years. [illegible]

Teachers "Stolen Away."

[illegible] yesterday afternoon [illegible] Mrs. Whitman told the story of her experiences [illegible] School Committee [illegible] residents of Cambridge [illegible] were Mrs. [illegible] wife of the physician [illegible] Professor [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Professor [illegible] Mrs. Charles [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Miss Alice Longfellow.

"I have not always been successful," Mrs. Whitman said, "but I have tried hard and shall continue the struggle for better pay for the women teachers of the Cambridge schools. [illegible]

"I am [illegible] very much in favor of [illegible] all the girls [illegible] the schools. Today we pay a [illegible] the baseball and football players in [illegible] School. I would put an end to that system and pay a [illegible] to the [illegible] training of [illegible]

[illegible] in a trade [illegible] today, the boy at [illegible] trade [illegible]

Wants Woman on Board

[illegible] be a woman. Woman has [illegible] the school [illegible] Woman is likely [illegible] contact with [illegible] teachers [illegible] of the city [illegible] direct management of [illegible]

To all of which Mrs. Whitman [illegible] a word indicating that [illegible] her four years of [illegible] Edward Barry's town [illegible] point or two [illegible]

I would [illegible] Mrs. Whitman [illegible] sively "that [illegible] the very [illegible] in [illegible]

It was [illegible] family [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] that the "[illegible] Woman on the School Board" slogan is likely to be [illegible] and Mrs. Jeffrey, who [illegible] for the Political Equality League, [illegible] the progress of the organized movement for Mrs. Whitman's re-election.

Anna Gould Here for Sister's Wedding

Heiress' Trousseau Cost Only $1,000

Bridal Wednesday Will Be Very Simple

HELEN GOULD, HER FIANCE, F. J. SHEPARD, AND HER TARRYTOWN HOME.

The p[illegible] of Miss Gould and Mr. Shepard was taken as they walked down Fifth avenue together.

Millionairess to Become Bride of Finley J. Shepard at Lyndhurst, Her Tarrytown Home.

N[illegible]

Miss Gould's Bridal Gown

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

SOCIETY WOMAN IN BISHOP DIVORCE SUIT

M[illegible] Gwathmey Retorts: [illegible] Charges A[illegible] [illegible]ately [illegible]

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Mrs. [illegible] H. Bishop [illegible] James [illegible] Bishop, a [illegible] [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] since that time. [illegible] has not seen him [illegible]

THINKS "OFFICER" SHARED IN SPOILS

[illegible]

Morse's "Span" Is Up.

[illegible] W. Morse [illegible] physicians declared that Morse could not live a year.

MRS. WELLS TELLS HER OWN LIFE STORY

Vermont Woman Accused of Poisoning Two of Her Children Rehearses the Dreary Tale of Her Strangely Fated Life

Mother of Ten Children, and Only Thirty-four, She Tells of a Hard Childhood and of Her Many After-Misfortunes

Monotony of Her Days Has Not Robbed the St. Albans Prisoner of Her Love of Poetry. Chief Joy Is Writing Verses

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jan. 18.—The life story of Mrs. Anna May Wells, dictated in her cell where she is held for the alleged poisoning of two of her little children, is a recital of the "short and simple annals of the poor."

Although only thirty-four years old Mrs. Wells is the mother of ten children, five of whom are dead. Although she declares her life has been a monotonous one, it contained many tragic incidents.

[illegible] of the time of the p[illegible] put in writing verses. [illegible] she asserts her innocence of the crime charged against her, but she declares she is confident she will be set free. Frank[illegible] discussing the death of two other children several years ago, about which there has been talk, the a[illegible] [illegible] their death [illegible]

[illegible] of her [illegible] Mrs. Wells wrote the following verses and handed it to the Sunday AMERICAN reporter:

Do they miss me at home
At morn, at noon, at night,
When the lamp burns in the parlor
And all seems happy and bright
In the hour of meditation,
In the merry tone of gl[illegible]
If loved ones think of ana
Will they kindly think of me[illegible]

By MRS. ANNA MAY WELLS

CHAPTER I.

Born an' Old Child.

I was born in the pretty little village of Milton, a few miles south of St. Albans, on May 1, 1879. My father was Enos Ladue, a hard-working and honest man. He was simply a laborer [illegible]

[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Mrs. Wells Kind to Children, She Says

Continued from First Page.

room when he was telling his war stories. The horror of it all sent an indescribable thrill through me and I always left the room. I never liked the stories of the war and I never learned them, and so never repeated them to my own children.

Then came the girlhood days that should have been happy ones, and, at times, I suppose, they seemed happy more to me, but as I look back they seem crowded with the same dreariness that has always been in my life.

[illegible] of my life were the days with my dolls. I loved dolls just as I loved my little brothers and sisters, for I had brothers and sisters so much younger than I that they seemed, as I grew up to be a big girl, that they were children of my own. And my love for dolls gave me my love for my own children.

I have had ten children and I am not thirty-four yet, and if I could have had them I would have had ten.

The games of the boys and the other girls did not interest me. I was as far away from being a tom boy, I guess, as it was possible to get. I never cared to run and jump, leap fences or [illegible]. There were no Summer sports or Winter sports for me. I never played baseball as the girls do nowadays, or games of chase and [illegible]. And in the Winter I never went on the ice to skate or went with others to the top of the hill to slide. I never owned a pair of skates. I was never on a sled.

I stayed at home about all the time. And most of my home days were work days, too, for we were poor, as we have always been, and I had to mind my younger brothers and sisters and help mother about the house with her work.

But when I got a chance I would creep off by myself and dress my dolls. My chief pleasure as a child was dressing my dolls, playing with them and making believe they were queens and princes and big people I had read about.

Three of Family Died.

Three of our family died before I was born. Sister Rosella was the first of the family. Rosella died years before I was born and I only knew of her that she was a beautiful girl, as my parents have told me. [illegible], too, lived several years, but died before I was born. Then came my sister Marie, who is Mrs. George Bombard and lives on [illegible] Street, here in St. Albans. The next [illegible] brother [illegible] who is living at Milton. And then [illegible] the [illegible] brothers and sisters, who works in the railroad restaurant at St. Albans; my brother [illegible]rley, who was always also a favorite with me, and several others who died in infancy.

Julian is younger than I am, and he [illegible] washed and dressed him [illegible] as a child and played with him for hours at a time. Julian has always been with me, and when I was married he lived with us in Milton, and later in Swanton. He always took my part in everything, and in this hour of disaster he is sticking loyally by me.

CHAPTER II.

School Days and Poetry.

Then came my school days. I always liked school. Of course a small town has not the advantages of a city as far as schools go, but I went to every term and studied hard. My first teacher, and the one I always liked best, was Miss Mary Austin. She went "down country" some years ago and is now in or near [illegible].

I always had the name of being well behaved at school. I never whispered and never was whipped or scolded. Some of the boys used to get [illegible], but the girls always behaved well, and I think I was quite as well behaved as any of them.

I started going to school when I was seven. There were twenty-eight scholars in our little district school house. I went through the primary and grammar grades, but was not able to go to high school. I never graduated. I know I went seven years, stopping when I was fourteen years old.

In school I liked reading the best of all. I did not care for arithmetic. I was poor at numbers. And better than just plain reading I liked poetry. I learned all the poetry I could get hold of. I know I learned Longfellow's "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," and I can remember all of it today. And I learned and loved "The Barefoot Boy."

She Wrote Verses.

Then it was that I started making up rhymes myself and I have done a great deal of rhyme writing ever since. When I have nothing else to do I sit down and write a scrap of poetry. I always loved it. I remember we did not have so very much schooling. We had three terms in the year—Fall, Winter and Spring. The terms were about ten weeks long.

I was shy in and out of school. I never liked the boys. The boys never walked home with me from school. My particular school chum was Lizzie Bombard. She still lives in Milton. We studied in our [illegible] together and she used to [illegible] poems, too.

Most vacation days [illegible] in the memory of the grown [illegible] look back on school life. I can't say that mine were particularly happy vacation days. I never went away on vacations or visited other places. I just remained at home in Milton and stayed in the house, helping [illegible] with the housework and minding the babies. We always had so many children that the older ones had to take their playtimes to mind the younger ones.

CHAPTER III.

Married Boy Sweetheart.

Julian Wells came [illegible] I was a mere [illegible] always lived in Milton [illegible] other part of the town [illegible] had seen more or less of him [illegible] time I was a wee child. [illegible] his people and they knew [illegible] started coming over to our [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] January [illegible]

I was very proud on my wedding day. I thought Julian the handsomest [illegible]

Her Wedding Day.

About fifty of the townspeople and a few from Swanton and other towns around came to the wedding. My cousin, Fronie Ladue, stood up with [illegible] with Harry Smith, a friend of [illegible] everyone said I looked pretty. [illegible]

[illegible] were present at the church. [illegible] Mrs. Rose Ladue [illegible] Lonny Smith [illegible] married now [illegible] played the wedding march.

We [illegible] went to Swanton where I [illegible] to live [illegible] there with friends for a few days [illegible] came back home [illegible] year we [illegible] with my mother and it was just the same as it had always been. [illegible] We rented a little house [illegible] [illegible]

They Move to Swanton.

We moved three times in Milton staying there until three years ago when we moved to Swanton.

At Milton my husband was getting only $1.85 a day working in the paper mill. He was a pulp maker. Along towards the last of it he was obliged to work nights and I could see that his health was beginning to fail. So he got a position in the lime works at Swanton for $[illegible] a day and no [illegible]. He is a kiln maker. [illegible] the kilns in which the lime is baked.

CHAPTER IV.

Clouds Begin to Gather.

Our first trouble came three years ago at Milton. That was a fire. Up to that time we had never owned a house. We always paid rent, but were anxious to have a little home of our own. So we arranged to buy the [illegible] We paid $[illegible] and were to pay on it as we could. We had not been able to make another payment when the fire came.

There was $400 insurance on the house. It was a pretty little house of eight rooms. There was a barn, and houses that went with it. The fire came at night and we just got out with our lives. We lost everything; all our furniture and all our clothes. Then we moved to Swanton.

There were other misfortunes besides the deaths of the children. We had pigs poisoned, hens and chickens poisoned and killed. It was first one thing and then another.

The first of our children to die was little Julian, named after his father. He was born in Milton. He lived but seventeen days. There has been evil gossip at Milton that he died an unnatural death. He died from the result of childbirth. That was fifteen years ago this coming May.

The next to pass away was little Fay. Fay was a boy and lived to be nineteen months old. He was taken with cholera infantum and died suddenly. Evil tongues have tried to make something out of his death, too.

Shortly after we moved to Swanton three years ago, Gracie died. This baby was born in July and lived till September.

Then followed last month the deaths of Lewis and Marie for which I am held here. In all five died. Five still live; happy, healthy, bright and pretty children. They are all old enough to be affected by the deaths of their little brother and sister. Little Rosebud asks every day for Marie and Lewis and says she misses them.

I had no social life in Milton or Swanton. They have moving picture shows in both places, but I never went to one. Before I was married I used to go occasionally to a dance. I liked the glide two-step pretty well, but never danced much, and since I have been married I have not been to a single dance. I had no time to go to church or to belong to the grange or clubs. I just stayed at home and worked for and loved and prayed for my children.

That is all. My life has been a dull, monotonous one. My comfort has been with my children, whom I dearly love and who all love me. I marvel to think how I can keep up and be myself when I am obliged to stay here alone accused of murder of two of my own.

I am innocent and I know I will soon be free.

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Any new patient presenting this ad, will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have your teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to take more than the dollar's worth of work.

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PLANNING TO CURB POWER COMPANIES

Commission Fears Electric Concerns Will Invade Lighting Field.

Legislation to curb the powers of the electric transmission companies which have secured control of the State's waterways will be recommended by the State Gas and Electric Light Commission in a special report to be submitted to the Legislature shortly.

The commission has been at work on a plan to accomplish this for months and has finally decided upon a method of regulating these corporations.

At present these companies are financing and selling securities with practically no restriction whatever, while all the gas and electric lighting concerns in the State are rigidly supervised. The fear is that [illegible] transmission companies, heavily capitalized, will reach out in the lighting field and that they will then be in a position to force many of the small local lighting companies to sell at almost any price offered them, thus destroying competition.

It is understood that the Gas and Electric Light Commission, which has made a careful investigation of the conditions under which the water companies of the State exist at present, and their methods of doing business, will recommend to the Legislature that these companies be placed under its supervision and to make them subject to the same restrictions regarding the issue and sale of securities to which the smaller concerns are subjected.

HELEN GOULD TO WED IN HER SIMPLE STYLE

Continued from First Page.

ing one of the greatest fortunes in the world, Miss Gould is the most democratic, the most modest and unselfish of women. The nation, indeed, is rejoicing over her approaching marriage, for to the thousands and hundreds of thousands who have been aided and made happier through her great philanthropies, her marriage comes as the crowning achievement of a life spent for humanity.

Sailors, soldiers, policemen, little cripples, railroad employes, school children and thousands of old men and women are among those who have written to Miss Gould, who to them has been a fairy godmother in times past, and in order to show their love of her, gifts—many of them humble, but inspired by love and good feeling—have been sent to her.

These she will cherish more perhaps than the rich gifts of gold and silver and jewels now being showered upon her by her millionaire friends and family, and by titled visitors who have come across the Atlantic to see her married to a plain American business man.

Like everything else in her life, from the days of her childhood when at school she wore the simplest, the least showy of frocks and wore her hair brushed smoothly back from her fine, strong forehead, her wedding is to be characterized by extreme simplicity. The only feature which will be more than usually elaborate will be the music, for Miss Gould's fondness for music amounts almost to a passion, and so Nahan Franko's orchestra is preparing an elaborate musical program. "Lohengrin" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" have been chosen, among other classical numbers used for such occasions.

The company will be small and will consist of the bride's relatives and family and some representatives of the various organizations which Miss Gould has been particularly interested in, such as the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A.

The ceremony will be very simple, only the two little nieces of the bride acting as attendants, and Louis J. Shepard will be his brother's best man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell, of the Irvington Presbyterian Church.

A gold and bronze clock, an exact duplicate of the architecture of the local Railroad Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis, will be sent as a gift from that association. A gold and bronze jewel case, an exact duplicate of Miss Gould's father's private car, the old Atlantic, will be the gift of thirty other Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s scattered over the Gould lines in the Southwest. These two gifts have been made as the result of voluntary subscriptions of from twenty-five cents to a dollar from members of the Y. M. C. A. These gifts will arrive at Tarrytown with the names of the thousand men who have contributed to the fund.

Miss Gould's great devotion to her country during the Spanish-American war and her contribution of one hundred thousand dollars at that time to the government are facts known to every sailor boy on our ships and the building of the beautiful Navy Yard Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn at a cost of half a million dollars has not been forgotten by the boys in blue, nor have the soldiers forgotten the libraries placed at the posts all over the country through the generosity of Miss Gould, and later when the war came how she gave to the government the cots and hospital equipment for immediate use.

MARINE NEW YORK IS LOST IN A FOG

Worst of Season Delays Liners Many Hours and Plays Havoc in the Ferry Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The fog that hung over New York harbor today, declared by pilots to be the thickest of the season, delayed all navigation and caused a complete disarrangement of ferry schedules. Out-going Atlantic steamers crept down the bay, and were many hours late in getting away, while inbound vessels were similarly delayed.

The liner Kaiserin Auguste Victoria arrived at her Hoboken dock late this afternoon, having been held up six hours by the fog. Captain Dampwolf said the voyage was one of the stormiest in his experience. On the afternoon of January 10 the vessel drove into a hurricane, and on the lifeboat deck on the port side, forward, the waves broke the rail, tore away the ropes holding the boats and piled them in a heap.

GETS $8,000 FOR SCALP

Government Makes Award to Woman Hurt in Pension Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Senate today unanimously passed a bill awarding $8,000 to Miss Alice C. Houghton, the young woman whose scalp was torn off by a tabulating machine while employed in the census office two years ago.

"SAIL FROM BOSTON
But First
SEE NEW ENGLAND"

To the Merchants and Business Men of Boston And New England:

I thank you for the co-operation you have given the New England Railroad Lines in the efforts they are making for the development of the Port of Boston and the business of New England by the circulation of the ten page illustrated circular, in the form of a railroad folder, which I invited you to accept of freely and to enclose in the envelopes in which you send out your January and later accounts to your correspondents both within and without New England.

In previous annoucements I said:

> *This circular is headed, "Sail From Boston; But first See New England." It shows the relative size of the earliest and latest in ocean liners, maps the ocean routes of the six passenger lines now operating from Boston, gives sailing dates of the various steamers from Boston for 1913, notes the location and rates of the more than thirty first class hotels in Boston, and details the attractions in and around Boston for a stop-over by the ocean tourist.*
>
> *It weighs only half an ounce, or half the weight that goes under letter postage, and therefore its circulation should cost you nothing.*
>
> *The New England Railroad Lines have placed these "Sail from Boston" folders with their 2100 station agents throughout New England for free distribution that the people may send them in their correspondence to their western friends and thereby co-operate in the upbuilding of the business of the port of Boston and New England.*

I now wish to say that more than A QUARTER OF A MILLION of these railroad folders have been issued by the New England Railroad Lines and are being circulated through the country.

There has been a call for a smaller size and I have had the same matter put in a folder of fourteen pages 6 x 3 inches. Two of these may be sent with an ordinary letter without increasing the postage. It is in the same colors, carries the pictures of "The first and last in Ocean Liners drawn to scale" and of the Old North Church which has just celebrated its 189th anniversary. In this historic meeting house the lanterns for Paul Revere's famous ride were to be hung.

"One if by land and two if by sea."

With the continued co-operation of the mercantile houses interested in the future of New England and the Port of Boston, I believe the circulation of these folders can be doubled within a reasonable time.

And I, therefore, again invite the people of New England to apply for these folders to the railroad station agents of the New England Lines, or directly to my office, 492 South Station, where all applications will be duly honored and the larger or smaller circular will be sent with no charge for delivery to any business house in Boston or on any railroad line under my management.

The steamship booking season begins actively next month, and, with co-operation between the people and the New England Railroad Lines, 1913 can be made a banner year for New England in the development of her transatlantic passenger business which means so much for the development of every business interest in New England.

The slogan, "Sail From Boston, But First See New England" has been taken up in Chicago and the west most responsively.

Let us continue to forward the slogan from New England.

If the Boston and New England business houses will print on the outside of their envelopes for the next thirty days "SAIL FROM BOSTON, BUT FIRST SEE NEW ENGLAND," they will do much in arousing the whole country to the advantages of New England, not only, as a sailing port, but as the summer resort and vacation ground for the whole United States; and the New England Railroad Lines can be relied upon for their part in the co-operative upbuilding of New England.

CHARLES S. MELLEN,
President.

Boston, January 18, 1913.

P. S. From my Boston office may also be had, by all who wish, copies of a forty-four page pamphlet containing my letter to the Boston American December 11th and to the public December 20th concerning the railroad policy in New England, letters of Lucius Tuttle, Major Henry L. Higginson, Colonel Charles M. Jarvis, and Richard W. Hale, and some interesting clippings from the press.

USE QUICK SHOPPING CARDS

Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England. The QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By means of this card all purchases made by a customer in one day are assembled together and delivered at the same time, thus saving delay. We reserve the right to ship goods by mail, express or freight. For purchases made in more than one department, be sure to ask first salesperson for one of these cards.

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE Co.

Don't Fail to Read Pages 10S 11L and 5B

Strictly High-Grade Seamless Wilton Rugs

At 40% Less Than Regular Prices

They are of a very high grade and will be sold at less than you would ordinarily pay for a second-grade Body Brussels Rug which would not give 1-3 the service or appearance. There is a splendid assortment in seven different sizes, as follows. Don't forget they are all seamless.

$2.75 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS —Size 20x38. Sale price **$1.65**

$4.75 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS —Size 26x58. Sale price **$2.95**

$7.50 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS —Size 38x63. Sale price **$4.50**

$40 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS —Size 9x10. Sale price **$24.00**

$45 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS —Size 9x12. Sale price **$26.50**

$55 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS —Size 9x14. Sale price **$32.50**

$65.00 SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS Size 9x16. Sale Price . $39.00

FINEST GRADE ROYAL WILTON RUGS — Size 27x54. Value $6.50. Sale price **$3.95**

ROYAL WILTON RUGS — Size 36x63. Value $7.75. Sale Price **$4.65**

GOOD QUALITY VELVET RUGS —Size 27x54. Value $1.75 Sale price.... **$1.19**

Velvet and Tapestry Brussels Rugs, size 7x9, sample Rugs, Made from 6x12 rugs cut in half

No Mail Orders filled on these two items.

TAPESTRY RUGS—Size 6x9. Regular price $9.00. Sale price **$3.95**

VELVET RUGS—Size 6x9. Regular price $10.00. Sale price **$4.95**

VELVET RUGS—Size 9x12, only 50 in the lot, slightly shaded. Value $18.00. Sale price **$12.95**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—Good quality, size 9x12, seamless. Value $15.00. Sale price **$10.45**

PRAIRIE GRASS RUGS—In three sizes.

Size 30x60, value $1.25. Sale price **85c**

Size 36x72, value $1.75. Sale price **95c**

Size 54x90, value $2.95. Sale price **$1.65**

BEST GRADE CORK LINOLEUM—4 yards wide, fine assortment of wood and tile effects (slightly imperfect). Value 75c. Sale price, per square yard **52c**

Prior to Stock Taking
We Have Decided to Close Out

Many Lots of Toilet Goods

At About Half Prices

You'll find big bargains here beginning Monday. As these are "clean-up" lots, quantities are limited. Some big lots—some only a few.

OAKLEY'S CORYLOPSIS TALCUM POWDER ..... 7¢

RADIOL TOOTH POWDER.. 7¢

PINT BOTTLE VIOLET AMMONIA ..... 7¢

3 for 10c EMERY BOARDS, 2 pkgs. for..... 5¢

2 for 5c EMERY BOARDS, 1 pkgs. for ..... 5¢

CORYLOPSIS SOAP, 3 for.. 10¢

81-3 PEROXIDE BATH SOAP, 5¢

32c RUBBER GLOVES (not guaranteed), pair ..... 17¢

15c NAIL BRUSHES..... 7¢

9c-12½c TOOTH BRUSHES.. 7¢

50c and 75c HAT BRUSHES 25¢

98c HAT AND BONNET BRUSHES ..... 50¢

50c HAIR BRUSHES..... 39¢

$1.75 and $1.98 HAIR BRUSHES.

$2.98 HAIR BRUSHES....$1.50

$1.75 to $5.50 MILITARY BRUSHES, ebony back $1.00 to $2.98

More Big Reductions in

Hair Goods

The most important part of a woman's toilet is her coiffure, and it is up to her to have it arranged becomingly if she wants to appear attractive and stylish. You can arrange your hair in any of the latest effects, with the least fussing, by using one of our Ysette Quality switches, transformations or Psyche puffs.

20-INCH SWITCHES of fine wavy hair..... $1.89

24-INCH SWITCHES of fine wavy hair..... $2.95

26 to 28-INCH SWITCHES of fine wavy hair..... $5.90

24-INCH STEMLESS SWITCHES of fine wavy hair, $2.39

28-INCH STEMLESS SWITCHES of fine wavy hair, $5.05

ALL-AROUND TRANSFORMATIONS of fine wavy hair, $4.90

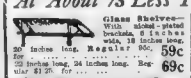
HALF TRANSFORMATIONS of fine wavy hair..... $1.45

PSYCHE PUFFS of fine French wavy hair..... $1.05

Hair Dressing and Manicuring

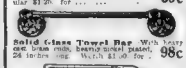
Buy These Household Utilities

At About ⅓ Less Than Regular Prics

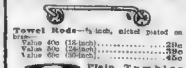


Glass Shelves—With nickel-plated brackets, 6 inches wide, 18 inches long, 20 inches long. Regular 89c, for 59c

22 inches long, 24 inches long. Regular $1.29, for 69c



Solid Glass Towel Bar With heavy nickel brass ends, beautifully plated, 24 inches long. Worth $1.50 for 98c



Towel Rods—¾ inch, nickel plated on brass.

Value 40c (18-inch)..... 31c

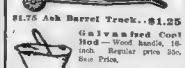
Value 50c (24-inch)..... 39c

Value 60c (30-inch)..... 45c

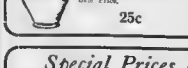
Plain Tumbler Holder—Nickel plated on brass, heavy brass, 45c value, for 33c

Combination Tumbler and Brush Holder—Nickel plated on brass, solid oak, heavy base, 50c value 39c

Willow Clothes Baskets—Extra fine oval willow clothes basket, 21 in. Regular $1.00 value, for..... 75c



$1.75 Ash Barrel Trucks..$1.25



Galvanized Coal Hod—Wood handle, 16-inch. Regular price 35c. Sale Price, 25c

THE "KUMPACT" DRESS FORM—Invented to meet the requirements of the modern home. By an ingenious arrangement the skirt may be telescoped down to the width of an ordinary metal hand, thus reducing the figure to half its actual size. Fits into box 28 inches high and 14 inches wide. Figure is the newest model, graceful in appearance and substantial in construction. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 bust. Price $2.98

Toilet Paper Holder—Nickel plated on brass, sterling make. $1.50 value, for 89c

Wood saw and Saw Horse—Best quality steel. Regular $1.50, for 79c

Bathroom Mirror—With nickel-plated frame, French plate glass, beveled edge, 16x20 inches; can be arranged to be hung oblong or upright. A regular $5.00 value for $3.29

Large Heavy Galvanized Iron Garbage Can—With covers fitting outside, large size, 13½x13½; reg. price 79c. Sale price only.. 59c

LAST WEEK! CLEAN-UP OF WORLD FAMOUS **Sewmachines**

Third Floor.

Many new and sample machines, slightly marked while handling, each one guaranteed as new and guaranteed for 10 years.

These Drop Heads Further Reduced this Week.

$45 White Vibrator .. $19.50

$53 Singer Vibrator .. $21.50

$48 Wheeler & Wilson $23.50

$51 New Domestic ...$24.50

$60 Housemate $28.75

$57 Singer Vibrator .. $29.50

Also Howe Improved, Automatic, National, Davis, etc. All Great Bargains. Don't wait too long. No Mail Orders for these. Terms, $2 Down, $1 a Week.

MAIL ORDER EXTRA—A limited number of $45 Howe Improved, Colonial style case, automatic drop head, special value this week $22.50. Send $2.00 with order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money returned. Free Lessons. Free Delivery in New England.

Special Prices During January

Swiss Cleansing and Dyeing Department

GLOVES Cleansed Per Pair 5c

SKIRTS Cleansed 80c

A Tremendous Sale of 3,000 Pairs of MADRAS CURTAINS

At Less Than Wholesale Prices

This ENORMOUS PURCHASE was made with an understanding that we would not use the name of the well-known house that sold us these goods.

WE CAN ASSURE YOU IT WILL BE A LONG TIME before you get another chance like this to buy MUSLIN CURTAINS of such HIGH QUALITY at such a

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE

Hotels and Restaurants Should Take Notice of This Sale

$1.25 Cream Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) 75c

$1.75 Cream Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $1.00

$2.00 Cream Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $1.25

$2.50 Cream Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $1.50

$3.50 Cream Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $2.00

$4.00 Cream Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $2.50

$2.50 Colored Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $1.50

$3.00 Colored Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $2.00

$4.00 Colored Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $2.50

$4.50 Colored Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $3.00

$6.50 Colored Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $4.00

$10.00 Colored Madras Curtains, 2½ yards long (pair) $5.00

Biggest Bargains Ever Quoted in

Draperies and Upholsteries

BE ON HAND EARLY **MONDAY MORNING** to secure some of these WONDERFUL VALUES, as many of the items are HALF PRICE and some a good deal less than HALF PRICE.

Regular 20c and 25c **Curtain Scrims at .. 12½c Yd.**

50c, 75c and $1.00 English and French Cretonnes at ..... **25c Yd.**

Don't Miss a Bargain Like This

Bobbinet Lace Curtain At Half Price

With artistic patterns of linen clunv insertion and edges, white or Arabe. 75c and $1.00 values

At 35c and 50c a yard

Regular $10 Silk Satin Upholstery Damasks at ..... **$3.50 Yd.**

$20.00 and $25.00 FRENCH RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS ... and 4 yards long, straight line insertions with beautiful edges; also angle borders. Pair ... **$12.50**

$2.00 SILK FINISH MOIRE DRAPERY REPP—50 inches wide. Yd. **$1.25**

$3.00 TWO-TONE COLOR GREEN VELOUR—50 inches wide, green silk finish moire velour. Per yard..... **$3.00**

$2.50 VOILE SCRIM CURTAINS—With valances, edged and double needle hemstitched colors white and arab. Pair... **$1.50**

$2.00 to $4.00 FINE LACE FRONT DOOR PANELS—Consisting of real Renaissance and Marie Antoinette combinations .... **$1.00 to $2.50**

$1.50 and $1.75 WHITE IRISH POINT LACE FRONT DOOR PANELS—12 designs to select from..... **$1.00**

$22.00 and $25.00 REAL BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS — Wide border and beautiful center designs in festoon tracery styles, Marie Antoinette and floral patterns. Pair..... **$13.50**

$2.50 and $3.00 MUSLIN CURTAINS. Flat styles that launder well, 10 styles. Pair, **$1.50 and $2.00**

Oil Paintings by Well Known Artists

At Less Than One-Half Former Prices

In addition to reduced prices on many of our oil paintings, we have received from a private collection a few fine paintings by well-known painters to be sold AT A VERY BIG SACRIFICE.

CATTLE AND LANDSCAPE, from private collection. Value $1200.00. Sale price **$300.00**

$10.00 OIL PAINTINGS, large prices, neat gold frame with shadow box **$5.98**

$25.00 COUNTRY SCENE by W. H. Harris, heavy gold tarnished frame with shadow box **$10.00**

$25.00 OIL PAINTING, "Sunset on the Old Farm," in heavy gold frame with shadow box **$10.00**

$18.50 UPRIGHT WOODLAND SCENES by Widon, heavy gold frame with shadow box **$10.00**

$25.00 WOODLAND SCENES by R. S. Ireland, heavy gold burnished frame... **$13.50**

$30.00 "SHEEP IN PEN" by Foltin, heavy gold frame with shadow box..... **$15.00**

$50.00 OIL PAINTING, "Cottages and Shrubbery," by A. L. Norris, gold frame with shadow box **$22.50**

$50.00 OIL PAINTING, Coast Scene, heavy gold frame and shadow box..... **$25.00**

$50.00 OIL PAINTING, Landscape and Cattle, heavy gold frame with shadow box. **$25.00**

$60.00 OIL PAINTINGS, "Girl With Apples," upright, by Corgrih, heavy gold frame with shadow box **$25.00**

$65.00 OIL PAINTING "Cow in Pasture," by A. Berger, heavy gold frame with shadow box **$27.50**

$75.00 UPRIGHT MARINE VIEWS, heavy gold mat and deep gold frame with shadow box **$30.00**

$65.00 OIL PAINTING, Women Playing Music, by S. R. Schaefer, heavy gold frame with shadow box **$30.00**

FIGURE PIECE, from private collection. Value $400.00. Sale price **$200.00**

$60.00 OIL PAINTINGS, Sunset Marine Views, by G. J. Johnson, heavy gold frame with shadow box **$35.00**

$75.00 OIL PAINTINGS, Sunset and Rocky Coast, by Carl Gorke, with shadow box **$40.00**

Do You Realize

This is the time of year to save money on

WALL PAPER

It would be impossible to get better interest on your money than to invest it in one or more of these

BARGAIN LOTS

Which are an accumulation of remnants from discontinued patterns, after a very successful year's business.

Quantity Ranging from 8 to 20 Rolls
Regular Prices from 12½c to 75c Per Roll

Sale Price **39c to 2.39** Per Lot

The New Columbia

"Regal" Grafonola

Don't miss this opportunity for the Children's Education in the Family's Pleasure.

Easy Terms

$4 Down—$1 a Week

This fine new one-piece machine, with solid wood tone chamber and 12 selections at **$43.90**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Send $4.00 and references. Our department offers the most attractive Columbia and Victor Outfits in New England.

PITCHER WILLETTS JOINS HOLDOUT CLUB OF TIGERS

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SOUTHPAW LEONARD SIGNS CONTRACT TO PLAY WITH RED SOX

McCarty Should Meet Willard

Luther May Shoot Up Broadway

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Poor Luther McCarty! After developing from the bedson of the White Hope heroes and taking on the fearful shape of a champion, he vanished. I find that there are threats as well as financial embroglio in the pathway of a newly crowned king of the ring.

Luther is about to start on what hopes he believed a completed tour of the Eastern seaboard. In order that every New York man may be both interested and prepared Manager Billy McCarney has connected the champion and himself in contracts one year and into a three-year term in the league of Hercules, some age the latter with bank cartridges as he prances to the

LUTHER TO SHOOT UP BROADWAY.

[illegible]

Jess Willard May Meet Luther as Cowboy.

[illegible] will adopt some means of resenting the slight placed upon him by Manager McCarney. For McCarney in response to Willard's request for a [illegible]

Promoters May Prefer McCarty-Wells Bout

[illegible]

Talking "Movies"—By Tad

ORR GIVES SURPRISE IN EXETER TRYOUTS

Exeter Academy Hockey Schedule Announced; Will Play Andover Seven Feb. 8.

EXETER, N. H., Jan 18.—Orr, a dark horse among aspirants in the forty-yard [illegible] at Exeter this afternoon by defeating Eddie Teschner, winner of the event last year at the B. A. A. meet. Orr nosed out Teschner by a scant margin [illegible] Exeter and Dean [illegible] this afternoon. The game will probably be passed off at some later date [illegible] the failure of the weather man to [illegible] ice. Dr. Bowers has taken a [illegible] the Academy ice for the season [illegible] has been arranging for the season [illegible] Exeter, Dartmouth, Andover and [illegible] at Exeter.

BOSTON GOLFER LOSES

Marshal Whitlatch Wins Title in Advertising Golf Match.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 18.—Marshal Whitlatch of the Oakland (Cal.) was winner of the final match round of the men's event in the championship of the advertising golf tournament today, through a three and one victory over R. M. Purves of the Woodland Golf Club of Massachusetts. Harold Slater of Pine Hills, led in the handicap.

The mixed foursomes went to Mrs. W. F. Fish of Bras Burn and W. J. MacDonald of Calumet, and the women's handicap to Miss Lucy B. Priest of Portsmouth, N. H.

FIRST CRUISE IN AUGUST.

Commodores' Yacht Association Vote on Date of Opening Event.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 18.—At a meeting of the Commodores' Association of Narragansett Bay, eight yachting organizations being represented, it was voted to [illegible] the association's first annual cruise August 9 to 17, inclusive. This is expected to be easily the largest distinctly Narragansett Bay event ever arranged in the sailing line.

Yale Freshmen Win.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 18.—The Yale freshmen defeated the Wesleyan freshmen basketball team in Fayerweather gymnasium tonight by the score of 34 to 20.

The summary:

YALE '16		WESLEYAN, '16
[illegible]	f.	Worthington, Parr
[illegible]	f.	Marr, Hurd
[illegible]	c.	[illegible]
[illegible]	g.	[illegible]
[illegible]	g.	[illegible]

Score—Yale, 34; Wesleyan, 20. Goals from floor—[illegible] Worthington, 2; Parr, 2; Marr, 2; Hurd, 2. Goals from fouls—[illegible] Worthington, 4. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

U. OF M. ANNOUNCES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

M. A. C. and Dartmouth Added to List; Bowdoin to Play 15 Games.

BANGOR, Jan. 18.—University of Maine baseball schedule, which has been approved by the athletic board, is in general similar to that of last year.

Massachusetts Agricultural College and Dartmouth will be played on the April trip instead of Tufts and Wesleyan, and Tufts will play at Orono.

The schedule follows:

[illegible]

LONE POINT DECIDES GAME

Boston Y. M. C. A. Defeated by Brockton Five, 22 to 21.

BROCKTON, Jan. 18.—The Brockton Y. M. C. A. basketball team defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. five here this evening in one of the fastest contests played this season, the score being 22 to 21. The summary:

BROCKTON		BOSTON
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score, Brockton Y. M. C. A., 22; Boston Y. M. C. A., 21. Goals from floor—Brockton, Bolton, 3; Lane, 3; Boston, Nolan, 3; Dolan, 3. Goals from fouls—Brockton, Bolton, 2; Lane, 2; Boston, Nolan, 2; Dolan, 2. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

WAKEFIELD TEAM WINS.

Y. M. C. A. Teams in Close 22 to 20 Game at Wakefield.

The Wakefield Y. M. C. A. [illegible] defeated Everett Y. M. C. A. [illegible] game at Wakefield last night by the score of 22 to 20. Horrigan scored a star game for the winners. The line-up:

WAKEFIELD Y. M. C. A.		EVERETT Y. M. C. A.
[illegible]		[illegible]

Score, Wakefield Y. M. C. A., 22; Everett Y. M. C. A., 20. Goals from floor—Wakefield, Horrigan, 4; Mahoney, 3; Everett, Bishop, 3; Martins, 3. Goals from fouls—Wakefield, Horrigan, 2; Everett, Martins, 2. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Gloucester Y. M. C. A. Beats Boston, 43-28

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 18.—Gloucester Y. M. C. A. [illegible] defeated the Boston Y. M. C. A. in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium here tonight in a [illegible] game by the score of 43 to 28.

[illegible]

Newsboy Rivals to Wage Fistic Battle

Samuel D. Sage, of Boston, and Charles [illegible] have commonly known as [illegible] a finish fight [illegible] A preliminary fight between [illegible] agreed to prelude the [illegible] a bitter enmity of every name and nature which [illegible] 17 years, reached its [illegible] when he is while Mulcahey proved [illegible] Boston.

[illegible]

The fight will go to a finish, catch-as-catch-can style.

MANY STARS ENTERED.

Best Athletes of New England to Compete in Cathedral Games.

Terence D. Gordon, manager of the indoor track meet to be conducted by the Cathedral Y. M. C. A. in Boston College gymnasium, Monday, February 24, announces that many of the best athletes of New England will compete.

The open handicap events are as follows, Twenty-two-yard dash, 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile runs and running high jump. There also will be a special invitation one-mile handicap run in addition to the [illegible] events. Valuable prizes will be awarded in each event, and to the winners of the [illegible] trophies will be awarded. Entries close February 19, and should be sent to Cathedral, No. 40 East Newton street, Boston.

WEAVER NAMES SALARY.

President Comiskey Allows Shortstop to Name Own Price.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. President Comiskey of the White Sox has accepted Buck Weaver's terms for a contract, so [illegible] Comiskey asked him to name a figure without any suggestion by the club owners as to the amount. Weaver named the [illegible] figure and his terms were accepted [illegible] Comiskey in considering [illegible] all players who indicate a disposition to be fair in the amount.

New York Pair Win.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—[illegible] Waterbury and Payne Whitney of New York defeated George Brooks and Wilson Potters of Philadelphia in the Inter-city Racquet championship at the Racquet Club here this afternoon. The score: 15—8, 15—10, 1—15, 9—15, 12—15, 15—9, 15—9.

DONATES ANOTHER CUP.

Hugh Baxter Will Give Special Prize in One-Mile Race

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Hugh Baxter [illegible] has donated the Columbia trophy [illegible] Baxter race and outran Oscar Hedlund of Boston for the trophy after Hedlund had defeated him at the Boston A. A. meet the week before. The rules governing this cup are as before.

HOCKEY GAME OFF.

Epidemic of Scarlet Fever at Amherst May Cause Cancellation.

The epidemic of scarlet fever now raging at Amherst very essentially [illegible] the cancellation of Harvard's hockey game with the Amherst Aggies on the ice for the contest has been put over from Saturday, January [illegible] to the following Monday night, and it will be decided by the Boston Arena. The change in the Crimson schedule has no effect [illegible] the Yale manager, as a ready arranged contest for that evening, a military conflict between Squadron A of New York and Battery A of Boston.

EMPIRE A. C. ON GRILL.

License Will Probably Be Suspended on Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Whether the license of the Empire A. C. will be recalled by the State Boxing Commission because the club over-sold its house the night the Rivera-Cross bout was held will be determined next Wednesday. Formal charges have been filed, and the general impression is that if the [illegible] not altogether revoked it will be suspended for an indefinite period.

Game Ends in Dispute.

The Ascension Club of Roxbury defeated the Milton A. C. at Mount House last night, 18 to 12. With five minutes to play, the game wound up in a dispute, the Milton A. C. leaving the floor.

WILLET JOINS THE TIGER HOLDOUT CLUB

Star Pitcher Refuses to Sign Contract; Informed Navin He Would Not Play.

[illegible]

Dr. Sexton Signs 3-Year Contract to Coach Harvard

Dr. Frank H. Sexton yesterday signed a three-year contract with the Harvard baseball team for the next three years. It is understood that his contract carries a handsome salary.

Sexton is one of the most popular coaches at Harvard and his re-engagement was received with good cheer. During the [illegible] years of Harvard-Sexton has turned out good teams, despite the fact that he had very poor material to work with.

[illegible] first year with the Crimson baseball team he turned out a team that was able to defeat every big college team on its schedule, including Yale. During the [illegible] years of Dr. Sexton's coaching he has had with the material on hand.

GOLF CLUB TO CELEBRATE.

St. Andrews to Mark 25th Anniversary with Dinner Here.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first golf club in the United States will be celebrated on Saturday, February 16, and that date is to be the occasion for the St. Andrews Golf Club's twenty-fifth dinner, of which will hold a dinner at the New York Athletic Club.

Golfers from all parts of the country are expected, as the dinner will mark the completion of the first quarter century of golf on this side of the Atlantic.

WINTER A BASEBALL COACH

Former Red Sox Twirler Given Position at Vermont University.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 18.—George L. Winter, who pitched such grand ball for the Boston Americans when Jimmy Collins, Freddy Parent, "Hobe" Ferris and those other old stars were in their prime, has been engaged to coach the baseball team at Vermont University. Winter was a good baseball coach as he was a pitcher, and there is every reason to believe that he will develop a great team. He has signed a three-cornered contract with the University of Vermont and will report for duty in signing Ray Collins and Larry Gardner for the Red Sox.

SHAFER NOT TO PLAY.

Prefers Auto Business to Baseball and Will Not Sign Contract.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18.—Archie Shafer, utility outfielder of the New York Giants, prefers the financial prospects of the automobile business to a baseball contract and has signed a contract covering an increase over last year's salary. Today he mailed his unsigned contract to John Mcgraw, manager of the Giants, but said he might reconsider.

LANDMARK GONE.

League Park at Louisville Now a Real Estate Scheme.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 18.—League Park at Twenty-eighth street and Broadway, which was the home of the Colonels when teams [illegible] Wagner, Fred Clarke, Hugh Jennings and other stars were members of the famous National League team, has been disposed of for building purposes.

CONNIE MACK PICKS FOUR BEST PITCHERS

Says Johnson, Walsh, Mathewson and Ford Are Greatest of Modern Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 18.—Connie Mack declared today that he was his opinion that the four greatest pitchers of modern times are Walter Johnson, "Ed" Walsh, Christy Mathewson and Russell Ford. He threw Ford in the race, but he [illegible] four teams in short series.

"Johnson," he says, "has gone along doing marvelous work with an incentive from behind him and now that Griffith has made the Senators a winner, he is almost an unbeatable pitcher."

Mack manager of the former world's champions considers Walsh as the greatest [illegible] of the four, ranks Ford next, with Mathewson next to him, although he says the Giants' star [illegible] his mates [illegible] a crippled team behind him and this is not much to do with [illegible] success.

Of Roger Bresnahan, Ford a wonder [illegible] Mack says: "I consider it a [illegible] and I would like a lot of [illegible] to beat him.

"Bresnahan, as a [illegible] short series is [illegible] and [illegible] of the pitcher's [illegible] strength to continue such marvelous work [illegible] in a game that were as fine as [illegible] and his control of the ball is almost [illegible] I have seen him throw twenty balls in a game that were as fine as I ever saw, and his control of the ball is [illegible] to tell what he is going to throw next.

"His control is so good that the ball never deviates an eighth of an inch from where he intended it to go and he is also the best judge of what a batter cannot hit.

"Of the great pitchers of former days, Walsh says that Rube Waddell was greater than Rusie and in fact the greatest that [illegible] ever produced when he was in [illegible] Waddell, he points out, had speed when in [illegible] the most in any [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and he could [illegible] and probably never will be.

COAST COLLEGES TO ROW.

U. of Washington to Meet California and Stanford in April.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 18.—Arrangements have been made for the eight-oared crew of the University of Washington to meet the crews of the University of California and Leland Stanford, Jr., University on April 19 at Oakland. Plans are being made for a [illegible] race between the University of California to be held on Lake Washington at Seattle, May 17 or 28.

SELECT CRIMSON FENCERS.

Negotiations Opened With Williams and Bowdoin for Matches.

A. P. Dennen '14, of Newton, J. A. Aronson '15, of Ottawa, Canada, and Robert [illegible] Nardroff, '15, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been chosen by judges to compose the Harvard fencing team. Negotiations are now under way with the fencing team managers at Williams and Bowdoin, and a match with one or both of these teams is practically assured some time this month.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Great Values in

CLOTHING

For Men and Young Men

A Final Disposal of Winter Stocks at Prices That Average One-Half Former Quotations

Mostly Broken Lots, but There Is a Fair Range of Sizes at Each Price.

50 Former $25 to $30 Men's and Young Men's Winter Suits. Sizes up to 36 . . . . . $15

Men's Former $28 to $35 Winter Suits, in sizes from 37 to 42 . . . . . $18

Broken Lots of Former $20 to $30 Spring and Summer Suits $12

Former $35.00 and $38.00 Balmaacan and Raglan Coats $25

A Few Young Men's Former $25 to $30 Overcoats. 16 to 18 years $10

CORNELL IN SLOW GAME TEAM VICTOR OVER HARVARD HOCKEY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOSTON BOYS WIN FOUR OF FIVE BOUTS WITH GOTHAM RIVALS

Mr. Jack—He's So Good to His Wife

By J. Swinnerton

HARVARD IS WINNER OVER CORNELL SEVEN IN SLOW GAME, 8 TO 2

HARVARD won from Cornell at the Arena last night, 8 to 2, in a poorly played hockey game. Aside from a few sensational spurts in which Pete Sortwell of Harvard and Hill, the Cornell rover figured, the game was uninteresting and slow.

The Cornell team seemed in poor physical condition, undoubtedly due to the lack of ice at Ithaca this Winter. The team work of the Cornell forward line was ragged and the passing wild. Most of their shots were directed high and from long distance but proved easy picking for the Harvard defence.

Harvard did not show its usual good game as it would probably have done if stacked against a good team. Pete Sortwell, the Harvard rover, carried the puck most of the time for Harvard and skated brilliantly.

Time and again he plunged through the Cornell defence after a spurt and although his shots were well meant, Dean's clever work at goal stopped them. Phillips, Clark and Morgan also played well for the Crimson.

Hill the Star for Visitors.

The Harvard defence had very little to do, especially Harry Gardner at goal. The first goal shot for Cornell by Hill nearing the end of the first period seemed like an easy stop for Gardner, but after holding it for a few minutes he let it slip through his legs.

Hill was practically the whole Cornell team. He is a fine skater and carried the puck through the Harvard defence time and time again by dazzling spurts, only to be stopped when about to shoot it.

Dean, at goal for Cornell, made many difficult stops in the first period, and had it not been for him Harvard might have piled up a much larger score.

Seven minutes after play began Pete Sortwel brought the first cheer of the evening by a sensational dash and carried the puck near the Ithacan's goal when he made a clever pass to Phillips and the latter shot the first goal. The second goal resulted in a pretty pass, Phillips to Sortwell.

Player and Puck Both Caged.

Play had hardly been resumed when Sortwell again figured in a pretty goal play.

Then Cornell showed its first flash of the night when Hill shot through the whole Harvard team and made a clever stab at Gardner who missed the disc and it rolled through.

Two minutes after play began in the second period Hill started another sensational dash and shot the second and last goal for Cornell unassisted.

He was going so fast that he went headforemost into the cage and after a disagreement on part of the referee and goal umpire the score was finally allowed.

The period had not well advanced when Harvard made several substitutions and the playing for the rest of the period lacked features.

Harvard-Cornell Ice Battle Line Up

HARVARD		CORNELL.
Clark, Morgan, r w	l w	Moore
Phillips, c	c	Kent, Day
Sortwell, r	r	Hill
Hopkins, l w	r w	Scheu
Claflin, Graustein, c	c	Smith
Willetts, Wendell, p	p	Clark
Gardner, g	g	Dean

Score—Harvard 8, Cornell 2. Goals—First period: Phillips 7m, Sortwell 14m, Phillips 14 20m, Sortwell 18 10m, Hill 19m. Second period—Hill 2 40m, Mo[illegible] 2 51m, Sortwell [illegible], Sortwell 9m, Hopkins 12 4[illegible]. Referee—John Heron. Assistant referee—G. W. Tingley. Goal umpires—Hicks and Hurlburt. Timers—Woods, Doody, Dutton. Time—20-minute periods.

Williams Scores Easy Victory Over Rhode Island Five

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 18. — The Berkshire Institution maintained its record in basketball tonight in LaSalle Gymnasium by decisively defeating Rhode Island State College five by score of 51 to 14.

Team work and passing were features of Williams five and remarkable success with which Hodge caged eight baskets, many of them resulting from long tries, made him star of the game.

The game was very fast in the first half and in spite of this fact was cleanly played. eleven fouls being called during the entire game, most of them being accidental.

Lineup:

WILLIAMS		RHODE ISLAND
Freeman, Taft, r f	lb	Young, Nichols
Hodge, Dempsey, l f	r f	Freeman
[illegible]		Andrews
Hay, Natten, r b	l f	[illegible]
Page, lb	r f	Lennox

Score—Williams 51, R. I. S. 14. Baskets from floor—Hodge 8, Page 6, Freeman 5, Hay 4, Victor, Tuly 4, Freeman [illegible] Goals from fouls—[illegible] Lennox 4, [illegible], Hodge 2, Hay 2, Victor, Freeman 2, Tuly, Young. Referee—Helor of Worcester. Timer—Browning, R. I. S. Gibson (W.) Time—20-min. halves.

CUSHING 23, TILTON 11.

Academy Five Proves Too Much for Seminary in Rough Game.

ASHBURNHAM, Jan. 18. In a game characterized by roughness Cushing Academy defeated Tilton Seminary 23 to 11. The features of the game were the playing of Stanton and Morton for Cushing, and the playing of Randuitz for Tilton.

Summary:

CUSHING ACAD.		TILTON SEMINARY
Stanton, r f	lb	Lodecke
Morton, l f	r f	Laroche
Vanderlek, c	c	Nickols
Torrey, r	l f	Scale, Ray
Baumgartner, l b	r f	Randuitz

Score—Cushing 23, Tilton 11. Goals from floor—Morton 4, Stanton, Vanderlek, Torrey 2, Randuitz 2, Nickols, Laroche. Goals from fouls—Stanton 4, Vorter, Laroche 3. Referee—Wheelan. Scorer—Fitzgerald. Timer—Re[illegible]. Time—20-min. halves. Attendance—400.

POSSE GIRLS WIN.

Defeat Winchester High Girls at Basketball, 13 to 8.

The Posse Gym Girls' basketball team defeated the Winchester High girls yesterday afternoon at the Posse Gymnasium by the score of 13 to 8. The Winchester girls committed many fouls and the Posse team scored seven points from free trials. The lineup:

POSSE GYM		WINCHESTER HIGH
Miss Griffin, r f	l b	Miss B. Lewis
Miss G[illegible], l f	r b	Miss Ever
Miss Brown, c	c	Miss R. Lewis
Miss [illegible], c	c	Miss McEwen
Miss Mooney, r b	l f	Miss Wellington
Miss W[illegible], l b	r f	Miss Foster

Score—Posse Gym 11, Winchester High 8. Goals from floor—Miss Wellington 3, Miss Griffin 2, Miss Gotten. Goals from fouls—Miss Griffin 6, Miss Wellington 2, Miss Gotten.

Victory for Leominster.

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 18. Leominster High School trimmed Gardner High by a score of 36 to 16 in a Wachusett Interscholastic League at the High School gymnasium this evening.

The summary:

Standard, Cleary, r f	l b	Houghs
Barrett, l f	r b	Lewis
Deshy, c	c	Sweeney
Garland, r b	l f	Ryan
Cleary, Bird, l b	r f	Whitney

Score—Leominster H. S. 36, Gardner H. S. 16. Goals from floor—Standard 7, Leahy 7, Garland 2, Barrett, Whitney 3, Ryan, Sweeney. Goals from fouls—Dealy, Garland, Ryan 2, Whitney 2. Referee—Frank Hardy of Cushing. Timer—Louis Little. Time—Twenty-minute halves. Attendance, 300.

TWO GAMES AT CHELSEA.

Everett A. A. and Emerson Fives Win Basketball Contests.

The Everett A. A. won a hotly contested game from the Chelsea A. A. at Chelsea last night, 32 to 10. The brilliant playing was marred by an accident to Weeks of the Chelsea team, who in a scrimmage with Doran in the first period broke his ankle. Between the periods the Emersons of East Boston beat the Revere A. A., 18 to 16.

The lineup:

EVERETT A. A.		CHELSEA A. A.
Moran, r f	l b	Bossum
Doran, l f	r b	Weeks, O'Day
Wright, c	c	Allen
Harrington, r b	l f	Ingram
Walsh, l b	r f	Brown

Score—Everett 32, Chelsea 10. Goals from floor—Moran 4, Doran 3, Wright, Walsh, Harrington, Bossum, Allen 3. Goals from fouls—Allen, Doran 2. Referee—Kenner. Scorer—Locke. Timer—Goldberry. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

OLIVER AMES A. A. WINS.

Brockton Y. M. C. A. Second Five Meets Defeat, 25 to 16.

BROCKTON, Jan. 18.—The Oliver Ames A. A. defeated the Brockton Y. M. C. A. Second basketball team, 25 to 16, in a fast game at the Y. M. C. A. gym. this evening.

Summary:

OLIVER AMES A. A.		Y. M. C. A. 2NDS.
Carlson, r f	r f	Wood
Goward, l f	l f	Cassavant
Johnson, c	c	G. Loughlin
Cloonan, r b	r b	J. Lich
Healey, Jackson, l b	l b	Crowell

Score—Oliver Ames A. A. 25, Y. M. C. A. Seconds 16. Goals from floor—Goward 6, Cassavant 3, Carlson 2, Johnson 2, Cloonan, Jackson, Wood, G. Loughlin, J. Lich. Goals from fouls—Cassavant 3, Wood, Goward. Referee—Hannah. Scorer—Cote. Timer—O'Brien. Time—20 and 15-min. periods.

PUZZLE PICTURE FOR BALL FANS - ?? WHO IS HE ?? THREE GUESSES ??

The Accompanying Photograph Is That of One of Boston's Best Known Baseball Men. Close Friends of This Gentleman Pronounce the Picture an Exact Likeness of Him. Probably the Hunting Togs In Which He Is Dressed Changes His Appearance and Would Offset You in Making Your Selection. The Picture Was Taken in the Woods of Northern Wisconsin, Where (He) —?— Was a Guest of the Jerome Hunting and Fishing Club of Chicago.

Do You Know Him Now? No? Look Squarely Into His Face. Note the Expression, the Wrinkles, the Drawn-out Face. Ah! That Smile Is Missing. No Doubt You've Been Used to Seeing This Gentleman Wearing a Broad Smile, One Which Indicated Happiness. Still the Face Is Familiar Enough. The Determination Is There Which Was a Failure as a Manager, but a Tremendous Success as President of the Red Sox Team, James R. McAleer.

Abington Y. M. C. A. Wins From Taunton

The Abington Y. M. C. A. evened up matters with the Taunton Y. M. C. A. five last evening at North Abington, winning by the score of 31 to 28. The game was hard fought from start to finish and the game was productive of some clever work on both sides.

Kearns played a fine game for the Taunton five, while Jim Ross, Calkins and Hanson excelled for the winning combination. The lineup:

ABINGTON		TAUNTON
Ross, Green, r f	l b	MacNamee
Calkins, l f	r b	[illegible]
Teele, Ross, c	c	Kearns
Hanson, r b	l f	Lea[illegible]
Martin, l b	r f	Hist

Score—Abington Y. M. C. A. 31, Taunton Y. M. C. A. 28. Goals from floor—Kearns 6, [illegible] Calkins 4, Ross 3, Teele, Hanson 3, [illegible] Triggs. Goals from fouls—Kearns 4, [illegible] 2, Teele. Referee—Wheeler. Umpire—Boynton. Scorer—Lindsey. Attendance 250.

ROWELL MADE LEADER.

Manchester Boy Elected Captain of Wesleyan Eleven.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Jan. 18. John T. Rowell, 1914, Manchester, N. H., was this afternoon elected manager of the Wesleyan University football team to succeed H. Langdon Pratt, 1914, of Newton Centre, resigned.

Pitcher Leonard Signed Up by Sox for 1913 Season

The signed contract of Hubert B. Leonard, the star southpaw, was received by President McAleer at the Red Sox headquarters yesterday afternoon. "Dutch" as he is well known, was given a tryout with the Red Sox two years ago, and he accompanied the Boston team on the trip to California but was released for further experience. Leonard enters at Fresno Cal.

Leonard was with the Denver team of the Western League last season and was one of the leading pitchers and was a strong factor in helping Denver win the pennant. He won twenty-two and lost nine games during the season for the grande average of .710. He acquired fine control last season and the records show that he gave but [illegible] bases on balls in 241 innings he pitched and struck out 226 batters.

A letter was also received at the head quarters yesterday from Jones Faherty, graduate manager of Holy Cross, stating that he considered [illegible] closed whereby the Worcester collegians will play the Red Sox at Fenway Park on April 9.

Leominster Girls Beat Nashua Team

LEOMINSTER, Jan. 18. Leominster High girls won from Nashua, N. H., [illegible] girls, 20 to 10 [illegible] High School gymnasium this afternoon. Miss Hastings, Leominster's left forward, was the star of the game, throwing seven goals from the floor. [illegible]

[illegible]

NORWALK HIGH WINNER.

Bridgeport Goes Down to Defeat in Rough Game, 27 to 22.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Jan. 18. In the roughest game of basketball ever staged at the local Y. M. C. A. court the Norwalk High School defeated the Bridgeport H[illegible] this afternoon [illegible] by a score of 27 to 22. [illegible] Storey played a remarkable game for the visitors.

BOSTON BOY BOXERS BEAT NEW YORKERS FOUR BOUTS TO ONE

Winners In Amateur Boxing Bouts at B. A. A.

INTER-CITY BOUT

135-Pound Class—[illegible], Boston, defeated [illegible], New York.

145-Pound Class—Oscar Lloyd, Boston, defeated L. Cornelius, New York.

1[illegible] Pound Class—Walter [illegible], Boston, defeated W. Britt, New York.

158-Pound Class—W. [illegible], New York, defeated B. Lavelle, Somerville.

Special Bout—Charles [illegible], Boston, defeated W. Moore, New York.

120-Pound Class—[illegible]

[illegible]

Heavyweight Class—[illegible] Conrad (162) defeated A. Green [illegible] (210).

THE amateur boxers of Boston defeated the New Yorkers four bouts to one at the B. A. A. inter-city bouts at the B. A. A. last evening. A large gathering of club members gathered for the [illegible] and they saw plenty of action.

B. Lavelle of Somerville was the only Boston boxer to lose to his New York opponent. Walter [illegible], Oscar Lloyd, Billy [illegible] and Charles Ass[illegible] being returned the winners.

The bout between Oscar Lloyd and [illegible] of New York was the feature bout of the evening. The boys went at each other from the start and the bout was full of fireworks for the three rounds.

[illegible]

Tigers Beat Yale In Extra Period Game by 7-5 Score

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Princeton's fast hockey [illegible]

[illegible]

CHRIST CHURCH WINS.

Beat Union Chapel in Sunday School League, 13 to 6.

QUINCY, Jan. 18. [illegible]

[illegible]

U. S. S. NO. CAROLINA WINS

Defeats Page Class Five in Good Game, 29 to 19.

[illegible]

Fitchburg Five Winner.

FITCHBURG, Jan. 18. [illegible]

[illegible] Time—20-min. halves.

QUINCY EASY VICTOR.

Everett Independents Score but 8 Points Against 41 at Quincy.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. easily defeated [illegible]

[illegible]

Game for Wonalancets

The Wonalancet basketball team of the South End defeated [illegible] by a score of 40 to [illegible]. Rickfesky and Crawford played well for the winners, and Davis starred for the losers.

[illegible]

North Abington Swamped.

[illegible]app's Memorial defeated North Abington [illegible] in a fast and [illegible] game.

[illegible]

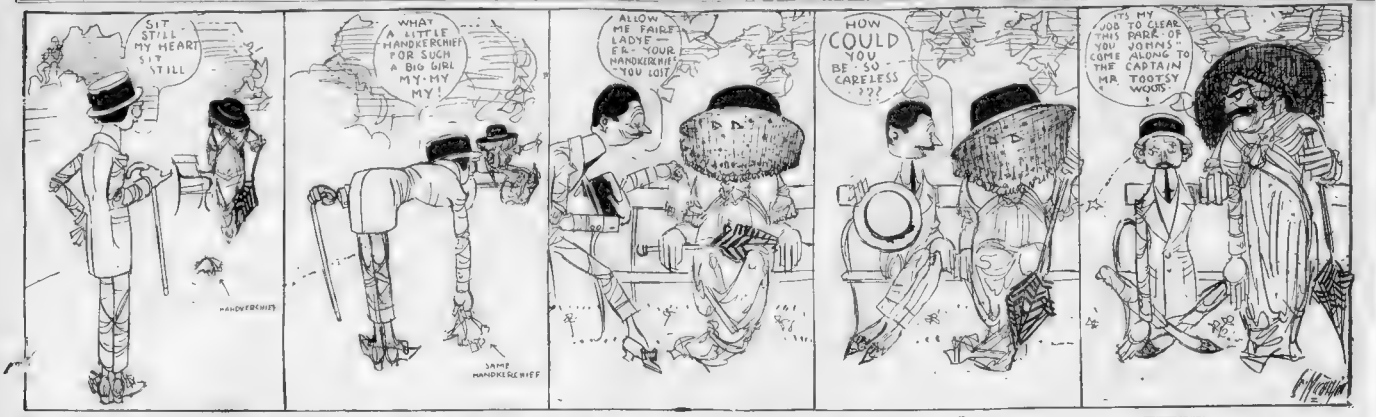
Du Pont of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
10 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-3
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

DARTMOUTH OUT TO WIN TRACK MEET FROM TECHNOLOGY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

[illegible] MAPPED OUT FOR BROWN TRACK TEAM

Girlies I Have Met — By G. Michelson



VICTORY OVER M. I. T. AIM OF DARTMOUTH

Track Candidates Put in Busy Sessions at Hanover College.

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 18.—Dartmouth track fanciers are centering all the attention of the college coaches and trainers in order to put them in shape for the coming indoor season. The team will make the trip to Boston on a complete against the fast M. I. T. relay team.

Dartmouth realizes that it will need a good team to defeat Tech as the Boston school has always had the fastest school team at the meet. This year it will have the 1912 team back on the boards, so that the owners of the green will have to [illegible] to win.

[illegible] the varsity.

For the present the varsity candidates are being worked out in the board walk on the second floor of the gymnasium, in order that they may not be interfered with by the candidates for the series of annual indoor meets, which have proved such a successful part of Coach Hill-nan's regime in developing track talent.

Mile and Four-Mile Teams.

Coach Hillman has excellent material at hand for the development of good relay teams. As last year the college will not be represented by a mile and a four-mile relay.

Whether there will be enough candidates to form a two-mile relay in addition is quite problematical however. It is quite possible that it may seem advisable to divide the candidates for this distance among the two other teams.

The Dartmouth's first gymnasium team has been organized and underwent its first test against the [illegible] Saturday last. [illegible] and E. C. Jamison of Lester N. H. [illegible] porary workouts.

The officers will serve until a permanent organization of the [illegible] is effected, which probably will not be for some time. A considerable work is also in store for the board of the teams which represent the other colleges of the East.

The [illegible] has been in view for some time, however, and considerable work has been done through the assistance under the direction of Dr Bowler.

Several Veterans Back in College.

Several of the men who took part in the gymnasium exhibition given last [illegible] are back in college. These men will form the basis of the new team.

It is the idea of those in charge of the team to give a free exhibition during the Winter carnival next month and later in the season to procure some college team to join in a dual exhibition meet.

No attempt will be made to enter into a dual meet under competition conditions this year.

There is little doubt that the athletic council will formally recognize the team by awarding D. C. T.'s at some time later in the season.

Staten Island Chess Club.

At the annual meeting of the Staten Island Chess Club the following officers were elected: William P. Ryan, president; Charles Broughton, secretary; Herman C. Hagedorn, treasurer; A. Witepsky, librarian. Additional members of the executive committee: R. Mantel, G. A. Barth, Oscar M. Wrisley and Earl Simonson.

Chess Masters to Meet in World-Wide Play

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. Fourteen players, including five masters who have figured in international tournaments, will participate in the American National Chess Masters' Tournament, the first round of which begins at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club tomorrow afternoon.

The entrants are: Jose R. Capablanca of Havana; Oscar Chajes of Chicago; Jacques Grommer, of Paris; Charles Jaffe, of New York; David Janowski, of Paris, A. Cupchick, of New York, H. Helmenlich, of Baltimore; Frank J. Marshall, of New York; J. H. Morrison, of Toronto; John H. Stiffler, of Hoboken, N. J. Teams to New York; Norman T. Whitaker, of Washington; L. B. Zapoleon, of Washington, Reserves: A. Mordor and S. Rodmistow of this list. Marshall is the United States champion; Capablanca the Pan American and Cuban champion; Janowski the French champion, Capt Jaffe of Columbia champion; Lasker stein, Maryland champion, Whitaker, Southern Association champion.

MAPPING OUT SCHEDULE.

Hyde Park Baseball Team Is Planning Long Season.

Manager Tom Devine of the Hyde Park baseball team is mapping out an attractive schedule for the coming season and has already booked many strong teams, including the United Shoe nine, which Hyde Park has defeated in the opening game for two seasons. Hyde Park will have many college and semi professional men in the lineup this year. Manager Devine is anxious to secure the services of some fast left handed pitcher. Games are desired with Southbridge, Fitchburg, Leominster, Kingston, Rockport, Quincy, Attleboro, Marlboro and Milford. Any communication regarding games can be sent to Manager Devine, who will be promptly answered by Manager Thomas Devine, River street, Hyde Park.

TORONTO AFTER PLAYERS.

Manager Joe Kelly Expects to Secure Men at Meeting.

TORONTO, Jan. 18.—Manager Joseph Kelly who has been in Toronto several days, left for Baltimore to rejoin his family. He will attend the International League meeting in New York in February, and expects by that time to land another pitcher and outfielder for the local team.

During his stay here, Kelley and President McCaffery put in many hours discussing the salaries to be paid the players. The salary limit of $6,000 a month, which the International League has adopted has made it a difficult task for the Toronto management to deal with the players.

TO TAKE UP ROWING.

New York University Will Again Be Represented by Crew.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—New York University students are proposing the resumption of rowing activities, which have been suspended since the burning of the boathouse on the Harlem River several years ago. The first year it is planned to confine the rowing to interclass regattas, but as soon as the sport is on a solid basis again enter into the intercollegiate events is contemplated

MANY STARS ENTERED IN MILITARY MEET

Interest Centres in 70-Yard Hurdle Event and Relay Races of Harvard and B. A. A.

THOMAS J. HALPIN.

Quarter-Mile Champion of United States and Canada.

The entries for the Coast Artillery Corps meet closed yesterday with over 200 men from several clubs and colleges sending in their entries for the different events, and the list includes every star in New England.

Interest will centre in the 70-yard hurdle race and the two relay races between Harvard and the B. A. A., while the match race that is being arranged between Maguire and Silva will be one of the best seen indoors for some time.

Silva is determined to put a win over on the North Attleboro youth, while Maguire is anxious to redeem the defeat administered to him by the Unicorn distance runner. Both men have trained faithfully for the race, and being evenly matched a fine contest is assured. The majority of the athletic followers throughout the city are picking Silva to win, but Maguire has his followers, and a large crowd of rooters will come up to witness the race.

The seventy-yard high hurdle event promises to be a hummer. Harvard, Tech, the B. A. A. and Wesleyan will constitute contestants. Harvard has the largest number of entries in this race, the principal men being Jackson and Cummings, the Harvard captain. The star in this particular event, however, will be "Jim" Wendall, the captain of the Wesleyan track team and a member of the famous Olympic team of 1912 to Sweden. Wendall was an entry in the 110-metre hurdles in Stockholm and finished second to Kelly, the winner of the event, and scarcely a foot behind him. Wendall is also the New England intercollegiate champion hurdler. If he is in shape he should easily win this event. High, the B. A. A. hurdler, will be an added starter and the Lynn man should give a good account of himself, as he has been training for some time.

Good Relay Races.

The relay race that will attract a large following is between the Dorchester and Medford clubs. The Dorchester team under Mayor Fitzgerald and has sprung into prominence lately. The Medford Club will come to Boston with a large following to attend to the administer a defeat to the Dorchester representatives.

The meet will resemble a miniature schoolboy contest, as every high and preparatory school in the city and surrounding towns will be represented. Relay races have been arranged between the following schools: Mechanic Arts vs. High School of Commerce, Boston College vs. Newton High, Roxbury Latin vs. Noble and Greenough, Harvard Freshmen vs. English High. The following relay races have been arranged: Holy Cross vs. Brown University, Massachusetts Aggies vs. Tufts, Brookline Gym vs. Newton Y. M. C. A. In addition to these there will be a three-cornered relay race between Boston College, Worcester Polytech and Wesleyan.

Schoolboys in Dash Event.

The 70-yard dash should bring out many of the new sprinters in the schoolboy ranks. As Handicapper Meredith has not had an opportunity to get a line on the many Freshmen candidates, it is expected [illegible] will [illegible] Gravesend.

The 1,000-yard run and mile events should furnish some interesting competition as the results are handicapped and, this being the first meet of the year, many of the [illegible] lights will be uncovered in the different events. Holland may be a starter in the mile race, while Jones will start in the half mile event. These two men should overtake the 9 1/2 Handicapper McGrath has not been too generous in his handicaps in the indoor start. There is a chance that Lowe will start in the mile event and if so all the Brown capitals is sure to be heard from as he is training for the Hunter mile and should be in good shape. The military events include a wall scaling competition for the different companies of the M. V. M.

$5,000 Racquet Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—A racquet match for $5,000 a side and the world's championship is soon to be played between Charles Williams of England, the present champion, and Jack Soutar of this city.

Pipe Dreams

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

JOB.

They marveled at Job and the patience he had,
And they mourned his unfortunate fix,
But he laughed at his woe like a happy young lad
And blithesomely answered them; "Nix."

Quoth he: "Though I suffer with various ills,
With boils and the pip and the gout,
And haven't a dollar to settle my bills,
I have much to be happy about.

"For I never have had the misfortune to hear
A broken-down champion's groans,
With the howls of his manager spitting my ear—
I speak of T. Phonograph Jones.

"I never have had the misfortune to hark
To Zbyszko's discordant refrain;
I never had wrestling bouts, shady and dark,
To afflict me with infinite pain.

"I never have had the misfortune to see
A pitcher infesting the stage,
While contracts were broken promiscuously,
And bunk was turned out by the page.

"So think not of old Uncle Job with a tear,
And speak not of me with a sob.
Just gather your chattels and beat it from here—
I am fully content with my job."

* * *

The proposal to weed out our near-champ middleweights sounds well, but what will be left when the weeds have been plucked?

* * *

John L. Sullivan's advice to pacifists reminds one of the ancient pastime of casting pearls in the vicinity of a parking house.

* * *

We may spoof Sat Nelson as much as we like, but many a fourth-rater would be a champion if he had Sat's heart.

* * *

The United States League is with us once again. The amazing beard in the offing is that of various big league magnates in the act of losing sleep.

* * *

Messrs. Chance and Chase may go through the season together without committing manslaughter, but it is hard to breathe think getting along with anybody whose first name is Harold.

* * *

Speaking of names, Mr. Leisure is a half-miler on the Maroon track team.

* * *

YOU NEVER CAN TELL.

A man may be sold as a wasp, though he sings
In a voice that is gladsome and gay.
A man may be thinking some murderous things
When he says: "I have nothing to say."

* * *

"Few men make fortunes out of baseball," says Tonnie Mack, and yet we seldom hear of a baseball magnate applying for admission to the poorhouse.

* * *

Frank Moran, who is picked as Luther McCarty's next victim, is a fourth whom a certain Gunboat Smith walloped into innocuous desuetude. Luther likes to meet the tough one, does he not?

* * *

We are informed that Cap Anson threatens to appear in a tragedy, but said tragedy never will be as tragic as the average baseball-actor's efforts to be comical.

* * *

Jess Willard is the biggest man in the ring, but as David remarked to Goliath, the older they are, the harder they fall.

* * *

Bill Locke still is on the point of buying the Phillies, but we should hate to be on the point of a tack for that length of time.

* * *

SO WHAT'S THE USE?

Were I to seek a word to rhyme with
Illustrious Zbyszko,
I fear that I should have to search
from here to San Francisco.

FAVOR CARROLL'S SELECTION AS JUDGE

Boston Terrier Owners a Unit in Belief That the Pick Was a Wise One.

Probably the greatest assembly of Boston terriers ever benched at an all-breed show will be exhibited at the show of the Eastern Dog Club at Mechanics Building, the last week in February.

It is [illegible] necessarily [illegible] difficult task to select a judge agreeable to owners of this type of dog. They [illegible] both organizations in this city devoted to the Boston terrier are a unit in the belief that the Eastern Dog Club's selection of Mr Carroll is an ideal one.

It is expected that at least 200 Boston terriers will be benched at a show that promises to have the biggest entry in the history of such shows in Boston.

The list of specials which was made up yesterday is an imposing one. In addition to the trophy offered by J. Pierpont Morgan through the Pedigree Club of America for best dogs of that breed, Mrs. J Pierpont Morgan, Jr., offers a silver challenge cup; another is offered by James Gordon Bennett for American bred dog.

Each every champion dog benched, whether in competition or not, the Eastern Dog Club will give a sterling silver medal, and the parade of champions in the ring, which comes on the evening of February 27, will be a feature not attempted at previous shows.

For beagle packs to be shown by the master in hunting costume, or by the huntsman, or by both the club will give $100 or plate of that value, $75 to go to the second pack.

There are nearly fifty specials offered for Irish terriers and nearly a score for Scottish terriers. Specials for Airedale terriers, however, are the most attractive. George S. West, president of the Eastern Dog Club, has given $50 cash or plate for the best team of Airedales shown by members of any recognized Airedale Terrier Club, either in this country, Canada or England. The Airedale Terrier Club of New England offers the "Tuffield Cup" King how, for the best dog or bitch in the show not necessarily American bred. It is a perpetual challenge trophy and remains in the custody of the club, and replica of it will be given the winner's owner.

The trophy was given the club by Arthur Merritt, its first president last year, but prior to the all-breed show. Mr Merritt specifically offers for show and one of his last requests was that the bowl be offered in competition wherever the most representative Airedales in the country were shown. About thirty specials are offered in the Airedale class. The other breeds are amply provided for.

PICKS STAR CATCHERS.

Hal Chase Says Henry, Ainsworth and Williams Lead All.

In discussing the star catchers of the American League, Hal Chase, the famous first sacker of the Yankees, is quoted as having chosen Ainsmith, Henry and Williams of the Washington team and Schalk, the $10,000 backstop of the White Sox, as the most likely ones to shine next season. He is so expects to see Alexander, the young star secured by the Browns, and Charles Stengel of the New York club, to show excellent work.

MANAGERS MAKE TEAM

McGraw Given Place on Pitching Staff with Griffith.

A pretty fair ball team could be made up of managers next season. Stovall might play first base; Evers, second; Tinker, short; Huggins, third; Clarke, Birmingham and Duffy, the outfield; Dooin, catch and the pitching staff could be selected from Callahan, Griffith and McGraw. Anyone who has seen McGraw pull in the recruits down at Marlin knows that when it comes to twirling he's there.

Terre Haute Club Dropped.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 18.—The franchise held by the South Bend, Ind., club in the Central League, has been declared forfeited to the organization at the annual meeting here. Because of the action the drafts of schedules will [illegible] to have come up for consideration were laid over until a meeting to be held two weeks hence.

Yachtsmen Building for Coming Season

NEW YORK Jan 18 In addition to the boats that are to be built for racing in the Q class next Summer, the yachtsmen of the lower bay district are promoting a class that will be similar to the Bayside "Birds," which did so well on Long Island Sound last season.

Already orders have been placed by several yachtsmen. J Stuart Blackton, Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club, is said to be [illegible] L. Atkinson, of the Beaubarat Yacht Club. A third boat has been ordered by a syndicate in the Marine and Field Club.

The boats in the class will be twenty-eight feet over all, seventeen feet, nine inches on the water line; six feet ten inches beam and draw two feet six inches. Their total sail area is 300 square feet. William Gardner is the designer and it is expected that at least half a dozen more yachts will be ordered before Spring. The Birds have been chosen by the Gravesend Bay fans as the class will permit interfectional racing between the lower bay and Long Island Sound.

M. A. A. A. Skaters May Visit Boston

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Plans are now being laid for a big tour of Canada and the United States by a team of M. A. A. A. skaters. The "speed boys" have been out at the big west-end rink practicing hard for the various competitions, and hope to give their followers a number of pleasant surprises. Amongst those who have been out regularly are: Russell Wheeler, Bob Logan, Marks, St. Pierre, D. Drew and C. Lyall

In addition to these men, a new man has joined the ranks of the M. A. A. A. skaters, in the person of Avon, who appears to be an excellent backward speed skater. A dark horse is also hovering about the rink in "Rube" Goodman.

While definite arrangements for the tour have not as yet been completed, it is expected that three or four of the boys will leave Montreal on the 20th of this month for Cleveland, where they will race on the 22d and 23d. From there, they will go to Saranac Lake, for the 26th, 30th and 30th, and then to the indoor meet at Toronto on the 30th.

GO TO BERMUDA

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Fastest, newest and only steamer landing passengers and baggage at the dock in Bermuda without transfer.

S.S. OROTAVA 10,063 tons displacement. Sails every Tuesday from New York, beginning Feb. 4. Tours include Hotel, Shore Excursions, Lunch, Tickets interchangeable with Golf, Tennis, Rowing, Boating, Bathing and Cycling.

WEST INDIA CRUISES

New S. S. "Guiana" sails Jan. 25th, March 8th and other steamers fortnightly for St. Thomas, St. Croix, Porto Rico, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad and Demerara. For illustrated pamphlets apply to BERMUDA-WEST INDIA STEAMSHIP CO., Gen'l Agents, Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, N. Y.; or CHAS. COOK & SON, 332 Washington St.; G.E.T.M. MARWICK, 234 Washington St.; RAYMOND & WHITCOMB, 306 Washington St., Agents, or any Ticket Agent.

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GREATER BOSTON
BOWLING LEAGUE
STANDINGS TO DATE

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

MANAGER STALLINGS
WILL TEACH MEN
INSIDE BASEBALL.

Bill's Friends

One of Them Hands Him an Invitation

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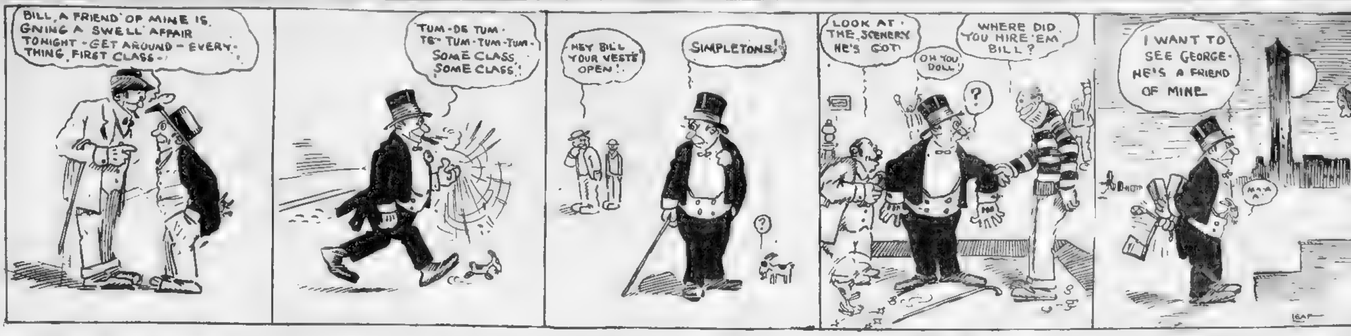
By A. T. Leaf



GOOD BASEBALL NINE EXPECTED AT YALE

Freshmen Team of Last Year Supplies Many Star Men for Varsity Team.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 18.—Orders have been given by Captain Jack Blossom of the Yale baseball nine for work to start on Monday. The battery candidates will be the first to begin training, the general squad not being formed for another week.

Captain Blossom's regime includes several important changes in Yale's system. He has added a coach for the pitchers to the training scheme, having just appointed Bernie Tommers, who was Yale's best pitcher two seasons ago, to fill the role. Last year Frank Quinby, the graduate resident coach, had no assistant except the alumni who, including "Dutch" Carter, George Redington, and Mon Beall, ran up from New York City, for an afternoon's coaching occasionally.

Tommers, although not a professional pitcher, is a professional coach. He has had charge of the athletics at the New Haven high school since his Yale graduation two seasons ago.

Yale faces a peculiar situation in the earliness of the season this year. Because of the fact that the Easter recess begins as early as March 19 games have been scheduled for that week on a Southern trip. It is by no means certain that many of the games scheduled can be played on this trip, but it is clear that the team must be developed earlier than ever before.

In this demand the Yale management is aided by the advantage of the completion of the new cage, after a series of years in which the team has entirely lacked a cage and has been compelled to practice on the gymnasium floor. Batting and general fielding have been, of course, impossible, but the new cage gives a chance for a layout of a regular diamond for fielding and for several lanes for batting and pitching practice at the same time.

New Baseball Cage.

The cage has just been completed for practice and will be used for the first time the coming week. Its walls have been heavily padded, preventing damage from balls either batted or fielded and wonderful lighting facilities have been assured by the installation of ten large arc lights from the tower of 500-candle power each and of twenty lamps of 100-candle power each. These will make it possible to play baseball at night in the cage, the promoters of the lights claim.

Yale's baseball outlook is made excellent because of the advent of strong material from the freshman nine of last year. Of the sure candidates from the 1915 class nine are Ripley and Stevens, pitchers; Hunter and Dixon, catchers; Pumpelly, first base; Beebe, second base; Reilly, third base; Middlebrook and Falsey, outfielders.

Good Freshmen Players.

All of these players are exceptionally strong and promise to win regular places on the nine. Ripley pitched a no-hit game last year, and will be one of the regular twirlers. Scott, Gile and Charley Brown of last year's pitching staff are in college and will be used regularly. Mike Sherman, the Hartford High School former pitcher, will be eligible this season, and should prove one of Yale's best pitchers in years. Yale has lost "Gene" Brown and "Lefty" Flynn, two of her best pitchers, through faculty action. Both the regular catchers, Burdett and Carhart, were graduated last June.

Riddell, the regular first baseman, has his work cut out to hold his position from Harold Pumpelly, the fullback, who tied the Princeton game score by the longest field goal Yale ever kicked.

Another Reilly Brother.

Beede, who led the freshmen in batting, and John Reilly, brother of Jim and Barney Reilly, former Yale players, are almost certain of regular places at second and third, where the regulars have been graduated and Captain Blossom will play third. Scofield and McGhie of last year's regular outfield are still in college, but Middlebrook, who led the freshmen in base running, and Falsey, a timely hitter, are strong candidates. Cornish, who was used at shortstop and in the outfield at times, will be either used behind the bat or in the outfield again. Harpham, substitute infielder last season, will again be tried for second base.

AFTER M'CARTY'S CASH.

Man Who Backed New Champion Wants Money Returned.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 18.—E. C. Bidinger of Mandan is on his way to Chicago, where he says he has an appointment with Luther McCarty, white heavyweight champion, to collect $5,000 which he alleges is coming to him as a result of the start he gave McCarty in the fight game.

Bidinger says that he advanced McCarty sums of money and that he was promised $5,000 out of the purse of the first big fight the latter had.

Manager Burkett Makes Plans for Worcester Team

WORCESTER, Jan. 18.—Manager Jesse Burkett of the local club has started work for the coming season. He was in the city this week and conferred with Secretary John J. O'Donnell and discussed the prospects of a pennant winning combination.

Manager Burkett feels he can start the season without many new faces on the team. He really needs only a couple of twirlers. He has two seasoned catchers under reserve, McCune and Smith, and a player from last season's team for every position on the team, including two twirlers, Bushelman and Ward.

Burkett is not figuring on either Crum or Haas, as they are anxious to go to the Pacific coast to play, and he isn't over-anxious to keep them. But if he said the word they would either have to go to Worcester or not play at all under the national agreement, so that all Burkett really needs is two twirlers to start with. He isn't content to stand pat though.

He wants new men at first base and in centrefield, a new catcher of experience and at least a couple of twirlers with the goods. Burkett has a bunch of youngsters coming from whom he expects to land one or two for the team. They are all phenoms, as all youngsters are at this season of the year. It is later when they get on the diamond that they are not so good. Burkett isn't figuring very strongly on them. He has learned from past experience what to expect from the most of them. He has learned from past experience. If he gets one player of promise from the lot of youngsters that sign for a tryout he will be content.

AFTER M'GRAW'S EXTRAS.

Many International League Managers Could Use Youngsters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Many an International League magnate is gazing with covetous eyes upon McGraw's excess material. The Giant leader will have a lot of young pitchers at least one outfielder, and possibly one infielder, to turn out for 1913 and all of them are promising ball players.

Last season he did business with both Toronto and Buffalo of the International League, but as George Stallings has gone from Buffalo, it is not believed any Giant recruits will be farmed there. Toronto may get several men, and there is also a belief that McGraw may make an arrangement with the Indianapolis Club of the American Association.

However, it is unlikely that he will give this team more than one or two men, if any, as he likes to place his recruits nearer home, where he can keep an eye one them.

KLAUS TO MEET PAPKE.

Star Middleweights Matched to Box March 5.

Frank Klaus, the rugged middleweight of Pittsburgh, who has just returned from a successful trip through Europe after seven months, but who is going back to Paris in three weeks to fight Billy Papke for the middleweight championship title on March 5, cleaned up $11,000 out of the battles which he fought on the other side. George Engel, manager for Klaus, says that he intends to wager $1,500 that Klaus defeats Papke.

BENEDICT VS. PELKY.

In Bout Before Chicopee Athletic Club on Jan. 24.

CHICOPEE, Jan. 18.—Arthur Pelky of Chicopee has started hard training for his coming bout with Al Benedict, the New York giant, whom he will meet before the Chicopee Athletic club Friday night, January 24. Benedict is the only man who has ever secured a decision over Pelky. In a bout in New York Benedict was accorded the popular decision, but Pelky has questioned the decision, claiming unfairness on the part of the officials.

CHICAGO GETS ICE RACES.

Western Skating Championships Go to Douglas Park Sunday.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—A record-breaking entry list is predicted for the Western skating championships which will be held tomorrow at Douglas Park under the auspices of the Douglas Park Skating Club. The championship events are the 220-yard dash, quarter-mile and one and two-mile races and one-half mile for boys. The program also includes a mile novice race and a special race for members of the club.

Greater Boston Bowling League Standings

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Arlington Boat	33	11	16,858	510
B. A. A.	27	17	16,041	513
Colonial	24	20	17,084	517
Winthrop Yacht	23	21	16,719	506
Dalton	21	23	16,691	505
Dudley	19	25	16,597	502
Newtowns	17	27	16,530	510
Oxford	12	32	16,606	503

Individual averages—Rooney 107, Baker 106, Hutchinson 106, J. Bean 106, Britt 105, Smith 105, Hitchings 105, Atkins 105, C. Bean 105, Stevenson 104, Kennington 104, Hatch 104, Collins 104, Webb 104, Halsee 104, Moore 104, Heys 103, Newell 103, House 102, Duhig 102, Lake 102, MacFarland 101, Ritchie 101, Pipe 101, Legate 101, Hovey 101, Noyes 101, Dow 100, Dykeman 100, Drisko 100, Nixon 100, Berry 100, Sweasey 100, Parks 99, A. Bean 99, Wheeler 98, Jacoby 98, Brooks 98, Armstrong 97, Williams 97, Green 95.

CITY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Roylston	39	17	20,702	492
Chauncy	37	19	20,930	495
Casino	33	23	21,243	506
Currath	28	28	20,176	480
Adams Sq	24	32	20,474	487
Murray	22	34	19,872	473
McCarthy	21	35	20,058	477
Hayward	19	37	19,797	468

Individual averages—Poehler 106, McKee 104, Brown 103, Howard 103, Graves 102, Currie 102, Gregg 101, Holmes 101, Fenton 101, Rutter 101, Martel 100, Hardy 99, Taylor 99, Christopher 99, W. Collyer 98, Waters 98, Mahan 96, Thornton 98.

MYSTIC VALLEY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Central	25	7	11,851	493
Towanda	24	8	11,878	494
Melrose	15	17	11,624	484
Kernwood	15	17	11,404	475
Calumet	13	19	11,447	476
Medford	13	19	11,316	471
Malden	12	20	11,219	467
Highland	11	21	11,463	477

Individual averages—Foster 103, Bruce 103, Brown 102, Bray 102, Farwell 101, McGowan 100, H. Teele 100, Wilcox 99, Bayne 99, McRae 98, Foster 99, Andrews 98, Olmstead 98, Lewis 98, Kimball 97, Mayo 97, Priest 97, A. Baldwin 96, Rickman 96, Orr 96, Gendron 96, Wasson 96, Jones 96, Durgin 96, Wright 96, Purrington 95, Herrick 95, LeFavour 95, Jacobs 95.

NEWTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.P.	Ave.
Arlington Boat	6	1	2934	480
North Gate	4	2	2870	479
Maugus	3	3	2805	467
Newtowne	3	3	2774	462
Hunnewell	2	4	2791	465
Riverdale	1	5	2730	455

Individual averages—Cook 103, Eaton 102, Edmands 102, Dexter 102, Gleason 99, Saunders 98, Paul 98, Willey 97, Tuffer 96, Tuttle 96, H. Sheldon 95, Sabin 95, Ainsworth 95, Chamberlain 94, Brooks 94, Clark 94, Dickerman 93, Hathaway 93, Lyon 93.

ELITE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.
Harvard	38	[illegible]	21,667
Colonial	33	[illegible]	21,58[illegible]
Puritan	33	[illegible]	21,474
Gallic Specials	[illegible]	[illegible]	18,72[illegible]
Casino	32	28	21,478
Squantum	30	30	21,475
Massasoit	21	39	20,401
Wheeler	20	40	20,9[illegible]

Individual averages—Fields 101, Harkins 100, Rock 100, Rainey 99, Page 99, Wills 98, Andet [illegible] J. Turner 97.

COLUMBUS CLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	P.F.	W.	L.
Dor. Low Mills	18,2[illegible]	39	1[illegible]
Mt. Pleasant	18,174	39	1[illegible]
Mt. Bowdoin	17,960	38	14
Fulton	18,148	33	1[illegible]
Elm Hill	16,428	25	2[illegible]
Jas. E. Hayes	17,638	22	30
Jamaica	17,477	20	3[illegible]
Mt. Vernon	15,950	18	34
Dorchester	15,846	11	41
Franklin	15,804	11	[illegible]

Individual average—Hickey 96, Ruddy 96, Clark 96, Dolan 96, Curran 96, Mahoney 95, Holm 94, Gill 94, Brown 94, Norton 93, Meeler 93, Lyon 93, Cook 93, Milken 92, Mulholland 92, E. Gallagher 92, Grady 92, Dowling 92, McGrath 91, Murray 91, Cleeolo 91, Shaughnessy 91, Corcoran 91.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost
Team 6	28	20
Team 2	27	1[illegible]
Team 5	25	2[illegible]
Team 4	24	2[illegible]
Team 1	23	2[illegible]
Team 3	13	[illegible]

Individual averages—Butler 91, Johnson 90, Gallagher 90, Reed 90, Hennessey 90, W. L. Kelly 89, Cleeolo 89, Giblin 88, Russell 88, Lane 88, Casey 88, Eagan 87, Murphy 87, Cadigan 86, Ecker 86, O'Connell 85, Powers 85, Galvin 85, Dion 85, Beasley 85.

COMMISSION DRY GOODS LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Lockwood, Greene & Co.	35	17	17912	450
Lawrence & Co.	34	18	18531	475
Wellington Sears Co	34	18	18045	462
C. E. Riley Co.	33	19	18[illegible]90	481
Parker Wilder & Co.	33	19	18574	460
Catlin & Co	27	25	17625	4[illegible]1
Amory Brown & Co.	7	47	16029	417
Bliss Fabyan & Co.	5	47	15029	417

Individual averages—Wetherbee 102, Tarbox 99, Mayer 99, Baldwin 97, Eck 97, Earle 97, Mumford 96, Greenough 96, Holland 95, Dunnington 95, Jenness 94, Small 94, Reynolds 94, Williams 94, Sweeney 93, Sachs 92, [illegible] 92, Underwood 9[illegible], Rowe 92, Baker 92, Ryan 92, Stone 92, Putnam 91, Bush 91, Hanlon 91, C. Sanford 91, Farnham 91, A. Sanford 91, McAloon 91, Burke 90, Bogardus 90.

BILLIARDS.

Team.	W.	L.	T.P.	Ave.
Kernwood	22	2	2330	145 10-16
Calumet	18	6	2292	1[illegible]7 10-16
Towanda	16	8	2171	135 11-16
Malden	15	9	2134	1[illegible] 6-16
Highland	7	17	1710	106 14-16
Medford	7	17	1307	85 7-16
Melrose	6	18	1805	118 7-16
Central	5	19	1785	111 9-16

POOL.

Team.	W.	L.	T.P.	Ave.
Medford	16	8	1134	70 14-16
Towanda	16	8	1118	69 14-16
Kernwood	14	10	1059	6[illegible] 8-16
Malden	14	10	1046	65 6-16
Highland	11	13	973	60 13-16
Calumet	10	14	1019	63 11-16
Central	8	16	864	54 8-16
Melrose	4	20	771	48 3-16

WHIST.

Team.	W.	L.	T.P.	Ave.
Melrose	18	6	8246	515 6-16
Central	17	7	8493	530 13-16
Malden	16	8	8364	522 12-16
Towanda	14	8	7877	492 5-16
Calumet	13	11	7824	489
Kernwood	9	15	7682	480 2-16
Highland	5	19	6930	433 2-16
Medford	2	22	6308	394 4-16

MANCHESTER UNITY I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Boston	31	5	11748
Jamaica	26	10	11[illegible]
Metropolitan	25	11	11348
[illegible]	24	12	11[illegible]
[illegible]	14	22	[illegible]
Thistle	9	23	9015
Irving	7	29	10338
Mystic	4	28	9014

Individual averages—Kremer 96, Mills 96, Lee 91, Rossi 90, Craig 89, Locke 89, Spaulding 88, Hobbs 88, Snow 88, Bouman 88, Prescott 88, Strecker 88, F. Royds 87, J. Royds 87, Sampson 85.

GENERAL AVERAGE.

Team	Bowling	Billiards	Pool	Whist
Towanda	2	3	2	8½
Kernwood	3½	1	3½	6
Malden	7	4	3½	2½
Central	1	8	7	2
Calumet	5½	2	6	5
Melrose	3½	7	8	1
Medford	5½	6½	1	8
Highland	8	5½	5	7

RETAIL FURNITURE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.	Ave.
Ferdinand	36	20	18,885	449
Walker-Pratt	34	20	18,818	448
Shawmut	34	22	18,664	444
Dunn	32	24	18,080	451
Osgood	29	27	18,700	445
Atkinson	27	29	18,406	438
Morse	22	30	16,009	435
Consolidated	4	48	15,900	407

Individual averages—Shaughnessy 95, Piotti 93, Miller 94, Farrell 93, Horne 93, Taylor 93, Riley 93, Laird 92, Myers 91, Burnett 90, Lyons 90, Mullaly 90, Stiles 90, Mitchell 90, Baker 89, McIntire 89, Brooks 88, D. Moran 88, T. Josselyn 88, P. Moran 88.

SOUTH BOSTON HEPTASOPHS' LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
J. Lane	39	13	15,600
Lambert	31	21	14,539
O'Brien	25	27	15,281
Byrne	25	27	15,114
R. Lane	24	28	15,508
Jones	12	40	13,121

H. & B. B. NEWS LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Brown & Bowen	28	16	5823
J. Sullivan & Cottam	26	18	5535
Mulcaney & Jackson	25	19	5424
Totty & Greenlaw	23	21	5405
Menard & McGee	21	23	5,[illegible]
Fitz & Monarch	19	25	5,462
Dame & Handy	19	25	5350
P. Sullivan & Tupper	16	28	5415

M. C. O. F. LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
St. Mark	37	11	15,557
Columbia	26	18	13,900
Mt. Ida	28	20	14,835
St. Augustine	27	21	14,084
St. Kevin	25	23	14,801
Sts. Peter & Paul	21	23	13,400
St. Alphonsus	21	27	14,394
Constantine	3	43	13,111

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Packard No. 2	34	21	17,375
Heine	34	22	16,926
Cutters	31	25	16,987
Mercers	25	31	16,2[illegible]8
Peerless	25	31	15,127
Packard No. 1	19	37	16,[illegible]0

FORBES INTER DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Rotary	36	20
Litho	32	24
Booklet	29	27
Type	28	28
Finishing	27	29
Artist	25	31
Transfer	25	31
Planning	22	34

[illegible] South 96, Gavan 9[illegible], Harrington 94, Hageman 94, Bosman 94, Hamburg 94, Adamaur 92, Eaton 92, Tucker 91, Moore 91, Carey 90, O'Brien 90, Restuccio 90, Meinhart 90, Ullrich 89, A'Hearn 89, P. Tennggren 89, Murray 89, Thyms 89, Toomey 88, Foote 88, Lehman 88, Brady 88, Noone 86, Fielding 86, Orton 86, Friswald 86, Fina 86, Pike 85, Stuart 85.

INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.
Dorchester Owls	14	6
North Dorchester A. A.	11	9
Acme A. A.	11	9
Prospect Club	11	9
Claremonts	1	15

FIELD & COWLES TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Collins & McQuarrie	42	26	8,786
Quain & Wilson	41	27	8,589
Davis & Wilson	41	27	8,541
Follen & McIntyre	34	34	8,734
Wormwood & Bartlett	32	36	8,448
Spinney & Allen	30	38	8,350
Lamphier & McDonough	29	39	8,283
Wainwright & Humphreys	22	45	8,127

Individual averages—Quain 93, Wormwood 90, Collins 89, [illegible] 87, Davis 87, Lamphier 86, McIntyre 84, Wainwright 84.

BOSTON SAFETY PIN TANDEM LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Connolly and Miller	42	10	7,2[illegible]
Bradbury and Heald	38	14	6,497
Fletcher and Sypher	33	19	6,8[illegible]
Mahan and Howard	33	19	6,644
Davis and Ross	28	20	5,912
Lashingert and Brandt	19	33	6,4[illegible]2
Phoenix and McKeever	17	35	5,6[illegible]0
Frizzel and McConnell	17	31	5,807
Leary and Wittenauer	16	34	5,115
Bertram and Tolan	13	31	4,2[illegible]0

Individual averages—Miller 94, Connolly 9[illegible], Bradbury 92, Sypher 92, Howard 91, Ross 90, Heald 90, Brandt 87, Bertram 85, Wittenauer 85, Fletcher 85.

RUBBER TIRE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.
Shawmut	37	8	13,7[illegible]
Empire & Reed	33	11	14270
Goodyear	28	16	1[illegible]
Brophy Barrahee	26	18	14,[illegible]0
Repair Team	21	21	[illegible]
Fish, Post & Lester	20	24	13718
Kelly Springfield	17	27	1[illegible]444
Firestone	13	27	10,[illegible]
[illegible] Motor	8	32	[illegible]15
Peerless	7	34	[illegible]

Individual averages—Stevenson 92, MacPherson 92, Reed 91, Webster 91, McMahon 90, Thompson 90, W. C. Wales 90, P. Kohn 89, Forness 88, Field 88, Morse 87, Herrick 87, Dunn 87.

EDISON LIGHT LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Installations	25	11	11,9[illegible]1
Auditing	22	14	12,1[illegible]0
Maintenance	21	15	11,992
[illegible]	21	15	11,9[illegible]0
Purchasing	20	16	12,105
Street Engineering	13	23	11,864
Generating	13	23	11,574
Electrical Engineering	9	27	11,234

Individual averages—O'Brien 100, Denton 95, Lakewood 93, Wright 94, Catlin 94, [illegible] 93, Kenney 93, Kelley 93, Spike 92, Connors 92, Golden 92, Gould 92, Emmons 91, Johnson 91, Draper 91, Pratt 91, Bishop 91, Stewart 91, Anderson 90, [illegible] 90.

WOOL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Crimmins & Peirce	55	9	20084
Farnsworth T. & S.	[illegible]	24	2[illegible]07
Francis Willey & Co.	36	28	20044
Chas. F. Cross & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	18[illegible]
Chadwell Jones & Donald	28	36	19816
Hecht, Liebmann & Co.	26	38	1[illegible]
Mauger & Avery	[illegible]	[illegible]	18,[illegible]
Jere Williams & Co.	14	49	19410

Individual averages—Smith 90, Withington 90, [illegible] 88, Browne 87, Stockdale 86, Paterson 86, Laudy 86, Coe 86, Farquhar 86.

TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Cable Department	38	10	16,711
Auditors	[illegible]	1[illegible]	16,095
Western Electric	24	[illegible]	16,[illegible]
Plant Engineers	26	22	15,946
Western Union	22	26	15,7[illegible]
Wire Chiefs	19	21	[illegible]
Plant Maintenance	18	30	15,832
Division Clerks	8	40	15,002

Individual averages—Hewitt 9[illegible], Hyden 97, McLean 96, Dykeman 95, Williams 95, Thompson 94, Field 94, Roberts 93, Hampton 91, Hill 95, Baxter 91, Hughes 91, Dinsmore 9[illegible], Monroe 90, Wiles 90, Glidden 90, Ingalls 90, Cooper 90.

CHURCH LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	P.F.
Marshall	41	7	16,484
Page	38	6	15,098
Corner Stone	21	27	14,780
Lamed	18	30	15,295
Harvard	15	33	12,841
Union	9	27	9,298

Individual averages—Jones 94, Martin 96, Henderson 93, Mulakin 91, Eckman 91, Faulkner 91, Spaller 90, Soar 90.

CITY HALL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.F.	Av.
Assessors No. 1	39	9	16228	451
Income	[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Park	36	12	16242	4[illegible]
Public Works	27	21	1[illegible]21	42[illegible]
Collectors	25	23	15147	42[illegible]
City Clerks	20	28	15288	42[illegible]
Street Com.	19	29	15211	421
Poolhouse	16	32	14967	4[illegible]
Assessors No. 2	13	35	1[illegible]	418
Inspectors	12	36	15112	420

Individual averages—Griffin 98, Norton 95, Moore 95, O'Rourke 91, [illegible] 92, McGrath 92, Horan 92, Horgan 92, W[illegible] 91, Kenney 91, F. Murray 91, Mellerett 90, Krauss 90, Murray 90, Coulter 89, Murphy 89, Donovan 88, Howe 88, Mack 88.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Ave.	P.F.
Cottage Park Y. C.	31	13	478	15417
Newtowne Club	29	18	480	16150
Review Club	24	20	480	16104
South Boston Y. C.	21	23	491	16240
Wamor Club	21	23	485	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colonial Club	18	26	488	16124
Winthrop Y. C.	16	28	473	15611

Individual average—Hennessey 105, Smith 103, Tileston 103, Cunningham 102, [illegible] 101, Hastings 101, Woodcock 100, Page 100, [illegible] 100, [illegible] Maun 100, Walsh 99, Condon 99, Burt 99, Meehan 98, Burnham 98, Peters 98, Hansen 98, Duncan 98, McLaughlin 97, Hamill 97, Smith 97, J. Kelley 97, Wakefield 96, Taylor 96, Russell 95.

BANKERS' AND BROKERS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.F.
Thompson, Towle & Co.	39	9	16,440
Paine, Webber & Co.	35	13	16,428
Lee, Higginson & Co.	32	16	16,548
Jackson & Curtis	24	24	15,692
N. W. Harris & Co.	23	25	15,785
Chandler Bros. & Co.	15	33	15,604
[illegible]	15	[illegible]	1[illegible]
E. H. R[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14,[illegible]

Individual averages—A. Waters 102, H. Waters 100, Townsend 96, Heald 96, Brandee 94, Yeager 9[illegible], Crane 92, [illegible] 92, Graham 92, D. Lewis 91, Thurston 91, Gorag 90, Chatel 90, Bradley 90.

BROWN ANNOUNCES WINTER TRACK DATES

Will Send Relay and Open Entries to B. A. A. Games—To Run Columbia at New York.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 18.—Manager R. D. Robinson of the Brown track team officially has announced the indoor schedule for the Winter. Only four events are included on the card and the only one which had not been previously announced is the Columbia relay carnival in New York, February 15.

The Columbia ranks second to the B. A. A. games in importance to the hill men. Brown will send her relay team and entries for the open events. The opponents for the relays have not been picked, but will be determind at the time of the meet. Brown has been placed in class B.

The Hartford Armory meet, which was placed on the schedule indefinitely, has been removed. Since the Hartford meet comes the night before the Providence Armory meet it was deemed necessary to omit one of the dates.

Brown was invited to enter the Georgetown meet at Washington, March 1, but it has been practically decided to omit the Georgetown games.

The schedule as announced is as follows: Saturday, January 25, Boston—Handicap games of the Massachusetts Coast Artillery Corps. Relay, Brown vs. Holy Cross. Entries in open events.

Saturday, February 8, Boston — Boston Athletic Association meet, Mechanics Hall. Relay, Brown vs. Amherst. Entries in open events.

Saturday, February 15, New York city—Columbia [illegible] Relay race, Class B. Entries in open events.

Coach O'Connor has made the cut in the track squad, retaining thirty-two out of sixty men. The fortunate ones were: Captain Taber, '13, Mahoney, '13; McCaull, '13; Tucker, '13; Walker, '13; Affleck, '14; Cook, '14; Gerner, '14; Holding, '14; Coop, '15; Cross, '15; Hall, '15; Hubbard, '15; Little, '15; McLaughlin, '15; Miller, '15; Sheffield, '15; Walsh, '16; Affleck, '16; Bosworth, '16; Dunn, '16; Field, '16; Greene, '16; H[illegible], '16, Litchfield, '16, MacNeil, '16; Palmer, '16; Saunders, '16; Scott, '16, Swaffield, '16; White, '16, and Young, '16.

French Already Begin Work for Olympic Games at Berlin

France is determined to show a big improvement in the next Olympic games at Berlin in 1916, and to that end the Marquis de Polignac has commenced the establishment of a college of athletics in which it is hoped to further advance the athletic knowledge of French athletes.

It is hoped that the work of training young athletes may begin next April. Scholarships will be awarded to the champions of every branch of sport, and promising youths will also be given the privilege of entering the college, which will be under the direction of Lieutenant Georges Herbert of the French navy.

In the effort to leave no stone unturned to make a good showing in the international games a committee has been formed, with the Marquis de Polignac as president, to consider the problems which confront the French in their struggle to develop athletes.

The more experienced athletes will be appointed captains over districts, and will do what they can to turn out material fit for the finishing course in the proposed college.

M'DERMOTT MAY NOT PLAY.

Open Golf Champion Does Not Expect to Defend Title.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Jack McDermott, the first American to win the open golf championship of the United States, who has held the title for two years, may not defend his title in the open tournament this year. When McDermott reached New York he learned that the tournament had been set for June 4 and 5 at Brookline, Mass.

"I guess that will keep me out of it," he said, "as I expect to sail for England about the middle of May." McDermott said he planned his early departure in order to have plenty of time to practice for the British open championship, which is scheduled for Hoylake the latter part of June.

By remaining for the tournament at Brookline, McDermott would still have time to get across the water and have at least a week's practice, but he declares that in justice to those who were financing his trip to England, he ought to have more practice abroad.

WOMEN GOLFERS BARRED.

Chicago's Newest Organization to Be for Men Exclusively.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Another new golf club, one [illegible] no women to membership, is to be added to the many already along the North Shore. It was announced that the club will be known as the Old Elm and will occupy grounds on the old Green Bay Road at Fort Sheridan.

The reason for making the club one for men only, it is said, is to insure golf to the members of the organization at all times without waiting. The membership is to be limited to 150. The course will be laid out over a 140-acre tract.

JEANNETTE TO BOX JOHNSON

Heavyweights Will Meet at Marieville Next Tuesday Evening.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 18.—Joe Jeannette, the New York heavyweight, and Battling Jim Johnson of Tennessee have been matched for a fifteen-round contest at the Marieville A. C. next Tuesday night. The negotiations for what promises to be a great contest were closed last night.

Jeannette is a remarkably proficient boxer and has a better record than the man from Tennessee, but Johnson whipped him decisively in their last meeting in New York, scoring three knockdowns.

IOWA ELEVEN KEEPS COACH

J. B. Hawley Signs for Fourth Season as Football Director.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 18.—That Jesse B. Hawley will coach Iowa for the fourth season of football next Fall has been announced by the athletic board of the university. Iowa has big material in sight. It's last year's freshmen team and Hawley's [illegible] results, as he is acquainted with the material. Hawley's salary has been $1,500 a year. While an increase is announced for next year the figures have not been given out. [illegible] 1913.

MORGAN MAY COME BACK.

Former Athletic Twirler Expects Tryout by White Sox.

MARTIN'S FERRY, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Harry Morgan, better known as Cy Morgan, former spitball pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, predicts that he will be back in the major league before the season has progressed far. Morgan seems sure that he will be given a trial by Jimmy Callahan of the White

MANAGER STALLINGS TO BE SCHOOLMAST[illegible]

Will Have Daily Classes a[illegible] Will Teach His Ballplayer[illegible] the Inside Game.

By OTTO B. HANSON.

Manager George Stallings of the [illegible]ton Nationals will be a schoolm[illegible] From the time the first Pilgrim [illegible] for Spring training at Athens unt[illegible] season closes Manager Stallings wil[illegible] daily classes and he is going to [illegible] entire faculty.

Stallings is credited with havi[illegible] flow knowledge of the great nation[illegible] and he is going to make it a [illegible] teach every man on his team [illegible] of inside baseball that he knows.

After looking over his roster and picking up all dope on the we[illegible] men last year, Stallings is sai[illegible] men he will have to work with fine ball, and that with a littl[illegible] side dope, the team should get [illegible] also ran class.

Stallings' institution will [illegible] school. Lectures will be [illegible] questions asked and Master Sta[illegible] pick out the players to answ[illegible] questions.

Early Work for Pitchers

The new Pilgrim leader is expec[illegible] during the first week in February [illegible] attend the schedule meeting [illegible] leagues in New York, which [illegible] February 11.

At the conclusion of this ga[illegible] will go to his plantation at Hadd[illegible] he will find a bunch of his pit[illegible] catchers who have accepted his [illegible] to become his guests during the [illegible] weeks of February.

The men who are to be at The [illegible] are Bill Rariden and Rex De[illegible] ers, and Buster Brown, Otto He[illegible] McTigue, Hub Perdue, Win N[illegible] Thompson and George Tyler.

There will be no change in [illegible] training dates as announced, and [illegible] of the game between the Boston [illegible] and the All-Star [illegible] Cobb and Nap [illegible] A[illegible]

The fight for the regular b[illegible] base this season promises to [illegible] warm. The club has signed [illegible] sters and all are anxious to [illegible] tion.

Metz, Meyers and Calhoun are [illegible] men, while Hank G[illegible] played a few games at first [illegible] and it is not known where Manager [illegible] lings will place him.

[illegible] ceived about Metz. Metz comes from [illegible] and has all the earmarks of a [illegible] leaguer. Calhoun also comes [illegible] commended.

Meyers Not New to Fans

"Hap" Meyers is not [illegible] the Boston fans. It will [illegible] that he played several gam[illegible] first for the Red Sox and later [illegible] Louis.

Of course Captain Bill Sw[illegible] the mainstay of the team [illegible] will be built around him. Bill will be at second base again, and should conti[illegible] to play his whirlwind game.

Walter Maranville will probably be regular shortstop. Maranville has pro[illegible] his worth as a big league fielder, but he [illegible] a very weak hitter.

McKetchie, who was secured throu[illegible] the draft last season, will try for th[illegible] shortstop position, but he will have [illegible] whirlwind ball to beat young Mara[illegible]

Bues Hops at Third Base.

Art Bues, who was with Manager Stall[illegible]ings at Buffalo last season, will be the hope at third base. From all reports Bues is a finished ball player and bound to make good in the big leagues. He is a good hitter, fine fielder, fast, and [illegible]

Manager Stalling expects his pitchers to be in far better shape this season than ever before. Last year the Pilgrims were held back considerably by floods at the training camp, and at the start of the season, but one or two of the twirlers were in condition [illegible]

The pitchers that Stallings will have this year will have acquired more actual playing experience than ever before, and [illegible] Hess [illegible] veterans, a [illegible]

OXFORD 3600
NEW GRAY TAXICAB
TOURING CAR OR LIMOUSINE

NEW YORK SHOW MAKES NEW RECORD FOR RETAIL SALES

Now That Pleasure Car Exhibit Is Concluded, the Commercial Motor Vehicle Exhibit Is Being Staged and Will Open Tomorrow Night

By J. O. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The pleasure vehicle show which closed in New York last evening was a success in every particular. The display of cars was complete and up-to-date, the show of accessories was unexcelled, the fire display was greater than ever, while the attendance was not below that of previous years.

In the matter of actual sales at retail the consensus of opinion among the manufacturers and exhibitors was that the New York show has at last jumped into a class which it has heretofore been without in the retail end. It has always been conceded that the New York and Chicago shows were national shows in name and purpose, and that the bulk of business accomplished here was that between the dealer and the maker, and that the actual retail sales were made, in a few, however, these conditions were not so pronounced, the individual purchaser coming stronger as the front than ever. This can readily be understood when it is remembered that the great majority of the models shown have been on the market and in the hands of the user for over four months, and the dealer who waited until January to secure agency or representation and in the hands had stepped owing to the great amount of all business that had already been accomplished.

The show committee conducted both ows in an admirable manner, and the ing efforts were made to make the Fair exhibit its place de resistance, it was noticeable that the Garden was also favored with a larger attendance. Impression prevails in New York that was the last time that the Garden be used for show purposes. This location has, however, prevailed for new years, and while the desire of those vitally interested may be to transfer allegiance to the uptown section, it cannot be done in a moment.

Hail Not Large Enough.

is a question in the mind of the if with the constantly increasing of makers such a thing can accomplished, for one hall is unadequate to properly house such a big industrial exhibit as that of a close last evening.

and the death knell of the plea- been sounded than a force of went to work dismantling the ed preparing for the truck show ill be inaugurated in these same on Monday night. This dismantling and building of such is a piece of work and yet the committee is confident that it will be completed in time for the opening on Monday

truck show will be housed in both dison Square Garden and the Grand Palace and will continue through s week. The very fact that a vehicle industry has to offer will be design. It is a significant fact that ally all of the exhibitors are old- wheel companies and several with his- dating back to the early days of tomobile.

exhibits will include business ma- of all types, ranging from pack- agons to 10-ton trucks. From what ready been seen there will be a change features of truck design have seen little change during the past year, has been a general refinement on the part of manufacturers and the truck has taken on a more finished appearance, and proposition as to the position of ine remains virtually the same as it a year ago. The manufacturers being evenly divided on that line. In the location of the gear box quite a difference of opinion prevails. The majority are fitted with transmission gear sets within the power being delivered from clutch to the gear box and thence to differential.

other cases the transmission is attached to the rear end of the crank case ing.

A Worm-Driven Truck.

One of the principal features of truck line that has been carefully watched both manufacturer and purchaser has been the question of worm drive. Credit must be given to the pioneer in this line of drive in this country, namely the Wolverine Motor Company, and to the more converts, among whom may be mentioned the Smith, Diamond T, Universal, Blair, Schacht and Wolverine. The Smith trucks, of 3.5 and 6-ton capacities, both use worm drive. The Schacht line is using worm drive in three sizes of 1.5, 2.5 and 3.5-ton capacity with worm drive, as well as the Diamond T motor truck in its regular and special lines. The Wolverine, of Detroit, a 1,000-pound wagon, is a worm drive to this season's models.

Electric starters and electric lighting systems are found on several of the models, showing that the makers of these trucks are keeping abreast of the times and meeting the demands of car owners and drivers.

In the new 1000-pound electric wagons to be shown by the M. & P. Electric Vehicle Co., the interior floors are divided lengthwise and the driving seats from the motor panels project between and to the sidewalk. This permits the motor to be suspended between the full elliptic front springs under the seat, where all wiring can be reach by lifting the seat boards and floor boards. The longest wire is only three feet in length.

Carburetor Heated by Air and Water.

The new Stratton Pope-Hartford gasoline truck will be shown for the first time. A differential lock and double reduction gear are new features. In the same exhibit will be found a combination chemical, hose and squad wagon with 40-gallon tank for fire department service.

The Waverley exhibit will include the new five-ton Waverley electric as well as the smaller models down to the 1,000 pound delivery wagon. The single motor is suspended lengthwise under the rear end of the frame and drives through a direct connected shaft with universal joints to the jackshaft forward of the rear wheels. A substantial channel steel bumper with rubber cushions is placed in front of the main frame.

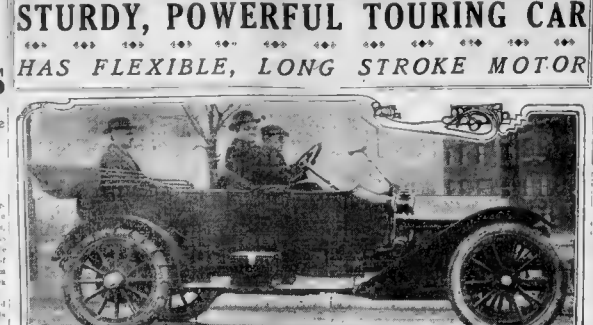
The new five-ton Locomobile truck has many interesting characteristics, such as a carburetor heated by the exhaust and hot water so as to vaporize the low grades of gasoline so often supplied now; also a device that can be operated by the driver's seat to lock the parts of the differential together so that both rear wheels will turn as a unit, thus enabling the truck to be driven by the wheel that is not slipping when the other is on slippery ground.

The water-cooled three-ton Reliy truck to be known by the Reliy-Springfield Motor Truck Company is a brand new machine, from the ground up, designed by a new company, whose experts have had the advantage of many years' experience in the truck business. The central idea of the design of the new model is flexibility. The motor and its attachments are mounted on a three point suspension, the jackshaft, clutch and drive-shaft are in one unit and fastened to the frame by ball and socket joints, and the torque tube is fastened to the centre of the cross member by a double swivel joint. These features, together with a pressed steel frame, enable the truck to accommodate itself to all inequalities of road surface without the twisting doing any injury to crank case or gear case, or the connections of the various parts with the frame. The radiator is placed back of the engine in front of the dash, where it is protected from collisions, and driver's seat in back of the dash. Left side steer and centre control of brake and speed gears are other up-to-the-minute features.

In the Standard three-ton gas trucks four-cylinder motor, Timken Jackshaft and sales, Brown-Lipe transmission, Commercial steering gear, Spicer joints and drive shaft, Perfection springs, and so on through the list to make a complete car. There is therefore nothing experimental or untried in the construction. Although the trucks are made in only one capacity, they are built in four lengths of wheelbase and twelve lengths of load space, ranging from eight to twenty-one feet. Eight different gear ratios are available. A sealed governor is fitted. It is possible, therefore, to especially adapt the truck to the particular service in which it is to be used by selecting a suitable wheelbase and loading space for the truck which is to be handled, then choosing a proper gear ratio to suit the service and setting the governor to give the desired road speed.

STURDY, POWERFUL TOURING CAR

HAS FLEXIBLE, LONG STROKE MOTOR



"Cliff" Edwards driving a Bergdoll "40" Fairmont.

MOTOR CAR POLO IS THRILLING GAME

DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Auto-polo, originated last Summer by the Ford representatives at Wichita, Kans., bids fair to take its place permanently among the thrilling sports. It will be played in many cities during the coming season.

Since the first games in the Kansas metropolis teams have given exhibitions in many of the large cities of the country and have everywhere encountered enthusiastic receptions.

The fast game to cause a sensation was in staid old New York, where the contest took place within the classic confines of Madison Square Garden. It was witnessed by thousands.

The game is played with two Ford runabouts stripped as far as it is possible to strip a car and still leave enough of it to be visible to the naked eye. In each car are a driver and a mallet man. As the game starts promptly, the drivers start and the mallet men wheidle the long mallet in an endeavor to drive the ball—an ordinary basket ball—across the goal of the opponent.

The tremendous speed at which the cars are driven, the marvelous skill displayed in turning and stopping them, the thrills which run through the audience when one or the other of the cars rolls over on its side, is righted again and resumes play, are among the things which have made the game a crowd drawer.

Perhaps the most exciting moment of all is when the cars take their places at opposite ends of the field preparatory to commencing play. Then, when the whistle sounds, both dash at breakneck speed toward the ball in the centre of the field, while the audience holds its breath. Suddenly from between the flying, flashing demons, the ball appears. It is a reserve sharply round in mad pursuit and the game is on.

Calloused metropolitan chauffeurs have been heard to murmur, "None of that in mine," as they watched some particularly daring feat of the contestants.

WOMAN DESIGNS A DISTINCTIVE CAR

The Berline limousine recently delivered to Julius Rottenberg, the well known Boston banker, has attracted considerable attention as it passed through the downtown streets.

This car was designed by Mrs. Rottenberg and the furnishings were made under her personal direction. The outer finish is of sapphire blue, picked out in silver, and all the metal mountings and electrical fixtures are in silver and black enamel. The interior trimmings and decorations are of a rich, cadet blue, imported broadcloth. The simple elegance of the design makes it a distinctive car.

A very noticeable and unique feature is the windows, which are of heavy French bevel plate glass, set in without frames. The car is equipped with automatic window raisers which permit the adjustment of the glass to any width of opening without any effort. The car is a six-cylinder 1913 Pope Hartford.

'CLIFF' EDWARDS IS BERGDOLL AGENT

The new home of the Bergdoll Motor Company of Boston with offices and salesrooms are now open at No. 171 Huntington avenue. "Cliff" Edwards, who is widely known in the motor trade, is the new distributor of this line.

Several of the 1913 models of the Bergdoll are making an attractive display in the new salesrooms on Huntington avenue. The Bergdoll is equipped with a long stroke motor, a four-inch tire and 42-inch stroke, and the cars come completely equipped with electric self-starters and electric lighting systems. The four-cylinder cars are rated at forty horsepower.

The Bergdoll "40" Fairmont is the car that Manager Edwards will push in this territory. It has a four-speed transmission, long stroke motor and is a luxurious and stylish car.

Mr. Edwards has had a wide experience in the automobile industry. About a year ago he came to Boston as manager of the Marquette Company, a subsidiary company of the General Motors, and when that company retired from the industry Mr. Edwards became interested in the Bergdoll. When the new Boston Bergdoll Company was formed he was appointed manager of the firm. He has had only an aggressive campaign for popularizing this line in this territory and has built up an organization of workers with this end in view. In the early days of the Panhard agency in New York city Mr. Edwards was associated with it and later joined the forces of the Thomas Motor Company of Buffalo as a traveling representative, visiting nearly every city in the United States. He also represented now famous Thomas "Flyer" in Mexico.

The Bergdoll will have an up-to-date service station and a complete duplicate set of parts will be kept in stock so there will be no delay whenever repairs or adjustments are necessary. The Bergdoll car is manufactured in Philadelphia.

Convicts Building New Jersey Roads

The conversion of New Jersey, a Northern State, to the plan of prison labor will be of much interest to all good roads promoters of the country. For several years some of the Southern States have been employing convict labor almost exclusively on road work, but in many of the Northern States the plan has met with more or less opposition.

Col. Edwin A. Stevens, State Road Commissioner of New Jersey, after one session trial of convict labor on the roads of his State, is enthusiastic in endorsing the policy generally. In a communication to the A. A. A. National Good Roads Board the commissioner writes:

"The experiment of convict labor on State roads, which was proved to be a success in one week, is only the beginning of good road building beyond what is already have and at a price which will spread out the money of the State beyond its present confines.

"I do not expect a bank president to become a road builder, but there is abundant material in prison which can be trained in this way, and I expect to manufacture out of the labor a corps of men who will continue the work from choice when they have served their time. With the training I will give them they will be a valuable asset to New Jersey roads, and that is why I wanted nothing but the highest class of work done by this experimental class of men. They will get, if I can get it for them—and the prison authorities seem to be willing to co-operate in every way to make this work successful—compensation for good behavior and excellent work beyond that obtainable inside the walls."

Simple Mixture Keeps Windshields Clean

Automobiles now afford such good weather protection, with their windshields, tops and side curtains, that it would be a real pleasure to drive through a rainstorm on tolerably good roads, if it were not for the fact that the rain covers the windshield with fog and obscures the view. Various mechanical devices have been invented to clear the windshield periodically by means of a sort of squeegee, but there is little inclination on the part of the motorist to carry devices of this sort for which he has need only on rare occasions.

The formation of fog can be prevented by smearing the glass in advance with glycerine and glycerine can be obtained in any drug store, but it would not be a bad idea for those who drive constantly to carry a bottle of the mixture ready prepared.

About Slipping Brakes.

The friction producing qualities of resin are useful in emergencies, but whether it is a slipping clutch, brakes that refuse to hold or a slipping belt in the shop, resin should not be used if it can be avoided for after a short time the slipping becomes as bad as ever and the surfaces are filled with the gummy substance, rendering injurious to belts and causing difficulty in getting off pulleys. Kerosene or gasoline will be only really good cure for slipping is to have things properly tightened and the surfaces left in good condition. Belt dressing is a little good when it is a mixture of kerosene and glycerine in equal proportions. This will cause the raindrops to run right off as soon as they strike the glass. Kerosene is generally carried in the side lamps and glycerine can be obtained in any drug store, but it would not be a bad idea for those who drive constantly to carry a bottle of the mixture ready prepared.

Costliest Race.

The [illegible] cup has attracted the Vanderbilt cup has attracted the largest [illegible] of any [illegible] in the automobile world. In the eight races there has been a total of over [illegible] miles run, at a cost [illegible] $10,000 to $15,000 to build a car that will have a chance to win in a contest. Add to [illegible] the cost of maintaining a racing car, supplying accessories, etc., and one may say without fear of contradiction that manufacturers have spent over $2,000,000 during the eight years to win the blue ribbon trophy of the motor world.

"Snipping" of Metals.

A piece of sheet metal that is thick enough to make cutting with snips a difficult matter, can be carved up with comparative ease if one handle of the tool is held in a vise and a piece of [illegible] is applied to the other. Some snips are made with one handle shaped specially to facilitate being held in this way.

New Buick Truck at New York Show

At the truck show in New York the Buick Company will show a four-cylinder light delivery truck in various style bodies that is the latest output of that factory. It is not built like a pleasure car chassis as the frame, power plant and transmission have been especially devised for this type of truck.

There is a governor on the motor which is set at a speed which keeps the truck down to twenty miles an hour, and the adjustment cannot be disturbed without breaking the lead seal.

The engine and transmission are set on a special frame which in turn is mounted on the main frame by the three-point suspension method. The motor can be taken out in twenty minutes without disturbing any other part of the motor.

The light delivery truck, which has a 1,000-pound capacity, has a left-hand and centre control.

PINK ROADBEDS.

Volcanic Ash Is Used in North California.

"Tourists traveling up the Pacific Coast from Frisco to Seattle are puzzled," says Dr. Charles G. Percival in his new book, "The Trail of the Rolling," which tells of the author's 50,000-mile automobile trip through North America, "to encounter in the Siskiyou Mountains in Southern Oregon and Northern California a pink roadbed.

"In building the railroad grade the Southern Pacific uncovered a deposit of pink volcanic ash which proved to be a splendid material for railroad and road construction purposes. Now the pink ash is used for the road, and the bright pinkish color adds greatly to the attractiveness of the route."

A Unique Garage.

A combination of garage and portecochere has been built upon the residence of Dr. H. L. Moore, a physician of Dallas, Tex. Aside from a matter of convenience it is an improvement over the detached garage, as we see suburbs ruled at night, the lights are turned from a side door in his house directly into the garage. This saves time and trouble of bad weather is a decided advantage. It is also convenient in admitting guests from the car to the house, as they are protected from the weather while entering.

Soda as a Cleanser.

Large shops and garages should be provided with tanks or vats of washing soda in solution, kept at a boiling point. Parts of the car immersed therein will be cleansed of grease and oil. The grease will rise to the surface and can be skimmed off. After the part is removed from the bath it should be rinsed in pure hot water, dried and oiled to prevent rusting.

MOTORISTS DON'T FAVOR GIBLIN BILL

W. A. Thibodeau, of Auto Legal Association, Describes It as "Freaky."

Representative Thomas Giblin of East Boston has introduced a bill in the Legislature to provide for a commission of three to be appointed by the Governor to investigate the "cause" of automobile accidents, to inquire into what restrictions, if any, should be placed upon the number of hours in a day which a chauffeur may be employed and what examination of chauffeurs in respect to the mental and physical qualifications is necessary.

William A. Thibodeau, counsel of the Automobile Legal Association, in a statement given to the press describes the proposed bill as "just freaky." He states that the records of the Massachusetts Highway Commission show that nearly half of the automobile accidents are not "caused" by the automobile.

Regarding the hours in a day during which chauffeurs may be employed, Mr. Thibodeau says that Mr. Giblin is doubtless unaware that the Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that a certain class or domestic servants, "if there are restricted there would be no good reason why the hours of all domestics should not be confined to the same number."

"No mental examination can be devised which would determine whether a man might or might not be negligent, reckless or apt to indulge in the use of intoxicating liquor," adds Mr. Thibodeau.

He believes that the matter should be left in the hands of the Highway Commissioner.

Invents New Type of Rotary Valve Engine

Frank E. Cain, No. 641 Twelfth street, Detroit, formerly experimental engineer of the Grabowsky Power Wagon Company, is about to introduce to the trade a new type of rotary valve gas engine that he claims has overcome all of the following objections to that type of motor.

The rotating valve in water cooled and of simple construction. There is no rotating part that comes in contact with the cylinder wall that is exposed to the explosions. The clearance in the valve are in constant communication with the exhausters, and do not waste a part of the gas at each revolution. There is no friction on the rotating valve except at the ring contacts and the bearings at either end, which are well protected by water jackets from excessive heat.

The rotating valve is that provided with rings that have an offset portion that fits within the grooves of the valve effecting a sealing one cylinder from the other, and the port opens from either cylinder, except as the valve passes automatically registers with the exhaust and inlet ports.

FULLER SAYS LEFT DRIVE IS SAFEST

Noted Auto Dealer Gives Views On Change of Driving Position.

Replying to the question, "Will the right or left-hand drive prove the most popular on high-grade motor cars?" Alvan T. Fuller, one of the powers in the automobile industry, says: "This is a question frequently asked in the past, and it is possible for me to give an unprejudiced opinion, for we have both styles to offer. The first rule is to embody only those features which are the safest and most convenient among those that meet the public demand.

"As between right drive and left, both are equally safe. The left drive is more conventional, but people have been educated through several centuries of use of horse-drawn vehicles, to the right drive, because in a horse-drawn vehicle right drive is more convenient than left.

"The principal advantages of left drive are as follows:

"One—The driver and the passengers on the front seat can step into the car directly from the curb, which is an advantage, especially in bad weather and on a busy thoroughfare. The front seat occupants do not have to step into the street at all, and do not get their feet wet or run the danger of being struck by passing traffic.

"Two—Most collisions between automobiles occur when the driver is proceeding at the right side of the street and attempts to turn off to the left, when he is overtaken by and struck by some other vehicle which has been following him and is attempting to pass to his left. The traffic law does require a vehicle overtaking another to pass to the left but if the driver of the overtaken car is [illegible] seen sitting on the right side he is unable to signal out of the left side of his car, as before. From the left seat he can readily extend his hand and thereby warn following vehicles of his intention to make the most dangerous of all turns.

"Three—In touring on roads where the left drive has the country road advantage that the driver can readily [illegible] a vehicle going in the opposite direction, is closer to the vehicle to be passing, and is therefore able to judge more exactly a safe distance to allow between the two vehicles."

Searchlight Aids Touring at Night

Increased popularity of night touring has caused manufacturers to give more attention to their cars for [illegible]

The following illustration [illegible] year of the step light as a convenience in night driving, the American Locomotive Company has equipped their 1913 "Sixty" by incorporating an electric searchlight in the 1913 Alco cars. Mounted on a universal joint attached to the cowl of the dash, the searchlight can be turned in any direction and straight ahead downward, upward, sidewise or backward

ure Rubber Tires Will Not Stand Up

It will be a revelation to many motorists to learn that a tire containing [illegible] rubber will not stand [illegible] country road or [illegible] of the smooth city streets.

It is said by tire experts—men who have gained their tire knowledge from years of experience in tire testing laboratories—that the ideal more mileage tire is one scientifically built of a combination of pure [illegible] and a [illegible] compound which [illegible] the ideal road [illegible]

"Contrary to the general belief of nearly all motorists too much pure rubber is as bad for a tire as too little," says Clyde S. Tuttle, [illegible] Rubber Company, one of the leading [illegible] tire conditions in America.

"We gathered together in one enormous plant the most learned chemists in the rubber industry who set them at work to find a [illegible] compound that when mixed with pure [illegible] would make a tire so tough [illegible] successfully stand the [illegible] of the worst roads and give [illegible] of mileage and more comfort than he could get from any other tire.

"That is why more riders today are able to get tires made of [illegible] rubber.

"The story of the [illegible] cost of this secret formula—which is known as Diamond Vitalized Rubber—is a long one, continued Mr. Tuttle. In fact, it took years of time and thousands of dollars to perfect the formula and prove by numberless tests that it will give more mileage and greater satisfaction at no greater cost than the ordinary tire."

Milling Applied with Coarse File.

A very [illegible] substitute for a milled edge on a [illegible] for the file can be produced by [illegible] the object upward and [illegible] Of course the [illegible] considerable pressure on the file [illegible] of the metal is not too hard it will be [illegible] sufficiently to look well and afford a good grip.

Operate Electric Trucks at Low Cost

The increasing use of electric commercial [illegible] and long trips, station and [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] and those projected by electricity. The following comparison was made by a prominent manufacturer after exhaustive tests of motor-driven trucks, diminished cost of operation, the figures being given for both the ton-mile and mile basis:

[illegible] the riding of the [illegible] designated capacity, the rated capacity of electric vehicles compared with gasoline trucks and makes [illegible] the competition of [illegible] of transportation [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] possible with the horse equipment.

	Horse	Electric	Gasoline
Miles per day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Two miles	[illegible]	$0.60	$0.60
Cost per day	[illegible]	3.60	3.60
Cost per mile	[illegible]	.30	.30
Cost per ton-mile	[illegible]	.15	.15
Four miles	[illegible]	$0.60	$0.60
Cost per day	[illegible]	6.00	6.00
Cost per mile	[illegible]	.15	.15
Cost per ton-mile	[illegible]	.075	.075
Six miles	[illegible]	$0.60	$0.60
Cost per day	[illegible]	9.00	9.00
Cost per mile	[illegible]	.10	.10
Cost per ton-mile	[illegible]	.05	.05
Eight miles	[illegible]	$0.60	$0.60
Cost per day	[illegible]	12.00	12.00
Cost per mile	[illegible]	.075	.075
Cost per ton-mile	[illegible]	.037	.037
Ten miles	[illegible]	$0.60	$0.60
Cost per day	[illegible]	15.00	15.00
Cost per mile	[illegible]	.06	.06
Cost per ton-mile	[illegible]	.03	.03
Twelve miles	[illegible]	$0.60	$0.60
Cost per day	[illegible]	18.00	18.00
Cost per mile	[illegible]	.05	.05
Cost per ton-mile	[illegible]	.025	.025

Tracks Hard on Tires.

The number of drivers operating cars so that the tires are run carefully upon the street car rails do not seem to realize the harmful results. The [illegible] of steel which are considered [illegible] worn [illegible] of the rails and the sharp [illegible] of the [illegible] tools [illegible] tire to a great [illegible] cut, as [illegible] tires are damaged by [illegible] as much as by sharp sticks [illegible] ones.

THE safety of others—of your family, of your friends—depends upon *your* judgment in buying tires. Men who realize their responsibility, men who are tire-wise pick the Diamond Safety Tread Tire (Squeegee)

THE Diamond Safety Tread Tire makes automobiling an all year round pleasure. You don't have to put your car away for the winter—you can drive with safety and with pleasure, you get full use of your car with Diamond Safety Tread Tires—they *won't skip, won't slide, won't skid—they grip* and hold.

Made in *your* size and to fit *your* style of rim. Dealers everywhere. Equip your car now.

At your dealer's
The Diamond Store
867-871 Boylston Street

SAYS TRAFFIC SQUAD IS HUB'S SALVATION

President Gilmore of Bay State Club Not in Accord with Commissioner O'Meara.

President F. A. Gilmore, of the Bay State Automobile Association, is not in accord with Police Commissioner O'Meara's opinion regarding traffic and says that [illegible] for the creation of traffic [illegible] narrow crooked streets of Boston, in the organization of a traffic squad of police. President Gilmore says that Boston's traffic is handled worse than any other large city in the country. He bases it on that Providence, with narrower, crooked and congested streets, has a squad of police that regulates traffic in a most excellent manner.

Of all the cities in the country Boston stands in the need of a traffic squad to handle the traffic in our narrow streets. Our police commissioner tells us that the conditions here are not such that a traffic squad is desirable on account of the way our city is laid out, and we must get along as best we can," says President Gilmore.

"I cannot believe that this is the way for a city of Boston's size to act. If other places have a traffic squad, why has Boston? Can you think of any large city today whose traffic is worse or worse than Boston's. We have only to go to Providence to see how traffic can be properly handled in such narrow streets.

"If the commissioner looks to the men I would suggest that he use that number of his force that spend their time hauling into court those who fail to blow a horn at every corner and those whose misfortune it is to have a foul [illegible] on the because if fished it does not [illegible] the city [illegible] to the satisfaction of the city.

"In my opinion the present setup of traffic [illegible] not right nor [illegible] to the needs of Boston, and I honestly believe that if the [illegible] now into force it matter to be made right.

"I feel that a word of praise is due our street commissioners, who [illegible] our traffic posts and who have been at all times [illegible] to any suggestion in the [illegible] traffic. [illegible] should be [illegible] the organization of a traffic squad."

Republic Tire Has Novel Show Exhibit

The Republic Tire Company had a remarkable exhibit in their display at the New York show, which showed the life of the rubber used in their tires. The tire used to demonstrate this was a Staggard non-skid. It came from the factory just as it left the mould and a number of protruding pieces of rubber were sticking out from the tire. These protrusions, according to Manager William Carleton, are nothing more than the superfluous rubber that oozes through the mould hole in the tire.

A practical demonstration of the life of the rubber used was given when a revolving wheel with the exhibit and affixed a 3½" tire from the ground by bending on two of these protuberances of rubber, which are as thin as an ordinary wire nail.

A great many people thought it was a new type of non-skid.

The company sent this unfinished tire to the exhibit to show the quality of stock that is used in the building of the tire.

Success of Boston Auto Show Assured

The question of success as regards the two great Boston automobile shows, the exhibition for pleasure vehicles to be held March 8 to 15, and the commercial vehicle show, from March 19 to 29, in Mechanics Building, is settled, for it is not a question of securing exhibits but rather a question of how to house them within the confines of the great halls.

The pleasure car exhibition will have all the latest models and every novelty will be shown. Refinements in design, lightness and strength in construction, self-starting devices, new transmissions, ignitions, silent motors, and many other improvements will be shown. While there will be the usual number of high priced cars, this year will see a powerful line of low and moderate priced automobiles.

Truck Deliveries Good.

Approach of Winter has not served to cut down the demand for motor vehicles, according to returns from the Packard Motor Car Company.

Truck sales continue to tax the capacity of the factory. Half a dozen cities had exhausted their quota of Packard trucks for December before the month was half gone. Quantity orders included the purchase of nine trucks by the Upton Brothers Company of San Francisco.

The new five-ton Packard truck is nearly ready, and shipments will start in a few days. The addition of this model to the Packard line gives a range of capacity to meet practically all requirements of heavy duty vehicles.

Has Strong Steering Gear.

"One is given absolute assurance of safety in the steering gear as well as all other parts of Marion cars," said President J. I. Harding of the Marion Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, in discussing the firm's exhibit at the automobile show. "We have given the steering gear the same careful attention every other part of the car has received, in material, design and workmanship. It is of the positive and irreversible worm-and-gear type, with massive, one and three-quarter inch post and eighteen-inch fluted rim handwheel. Because of its ruggedness, the Marion steering gear cannot go wrong."

Two Providence Shows.

The Providence automobile dealers are at loggerheads and as a result there will be two automobile shows in that city this year. Both will open next Saturday night. One will be held at the State Armory while the other will be given in the ballroom of the Narragansett Hotel. The Armory show, according to press agents' reports, seems to have the largest number of exhibitors, yet the display in Narragansett Hotel is very impressive.

Overland

Popularity Backed by Evidence

We have delivered over 15,000 Overlands in the past five months. This is double the business of any other manufacturer producing a similar car. We could have delivered many more had we been able to produce them.

The Overland is outselling its competitors merely because it outclasses them in every single particular. Naturally most people buy where they get the most car for the least money.

The greatest difference in popular priced cars is the difference in price. And this difference is due to the difference in factory and facilities.

We do not only claim to be more conscientious builders, but we are more economical. It is merely the Overland method — a 95 per cent. efficient factory system making 40,000 cars yearly.

The Overland costs 30% less than any other similar car made.

In ten years the world's automobile production increased 8,000 per cent.

But in six years Overland sales have increased nearly *10,000 per cent.* This phenomenal popularity is the greatest proof in the world that in the Overland you get *more* car for *less* money than any other manufacturer can give.

For example — study the specifications given below.

The 1913 sales of Overland cars are already double those of any other manufacturer producing a similar car. And still we are unable to supply the demand. We have beaten our record for the corresponding months last year by over 300 per cent.

If we can beat all the others in sales, surely we must in value. Investigate.

Our sales department records show that to date 65 per cent. of all Overland cars have been bought by farmers. Residents of the rural districts have, therefore, either bought or contracted for 65,000 Overlands.

Remember that the farmer is accustomed to buying machinery; he knows when a car is right. He has found the Overland a powerful, sturdy and dependable car, and what is more he realizes that the purchase of an Overland gives him *more* car for *less* money. Think *that* over.

There is over $3,000,000.00 worth of the most modern automatic machinery in the Overland factories. Such equipment as this makes if possible for us to make the average $1200 car for $985. We have one department which does nothing but take out and sell machines replaced by more improved ones. Let this simple arithmetic sink in: The installation of new machinery costing $100,000 means $20 per car to a maker of 5000 cars; to us it means but $2.50.

Think *that* over and you will realize why the car, described below, is possible.

The Overland factories possess the largest drop forge plant in connection with the industry. This means that we depend on no outside source for our drop forgings.

When a certain construction needs a drop forging we can go ahead and make it — *at minimum cost.* Parts which cost others $9 each, we make for $3.

Thus you can see why we can do what others cannot do. The value described below is the result.

To make enough Overlands to supply the present demand, 8,000 skilled mechanics are working night and day, in our great plants which cover over 94 acres.

And this enormous Overland business of 40,000 cars grew from an output of but 400 cars in 1908.

Would our growth have been the biggest if our value was not the greatest?

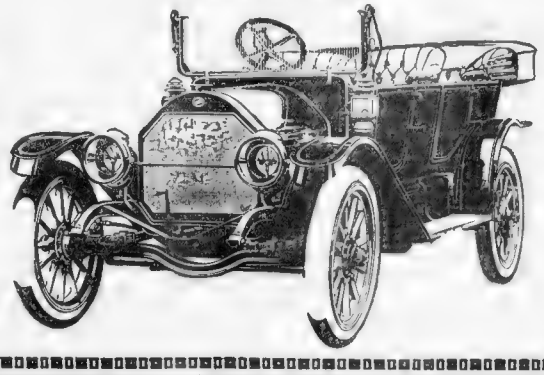
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

CONNELL & McKONE CO.

555 BOYLSTON STREET

$985
F. O. B. Toledo
Completely Equipped

Self-starter
30 Horsepower
5-Passenger Touring Car
110-inch Wheel Base
Timken Bearings
Center Control



$985
F. O. B. Toledo
Completely Equipped

Remy Magneto
Warner Speedometer
Mohair Top and Boot
Clear Vision, Rain Vision Wind Shield
Prest-O-Lite Tank

"Sunshine and Shadows"

A THRILLING STORY OF LIFE IN A GREAT CITY

By HOWELL POOLE

Fully Illustrated

Begins Next Tuesday on the Fiction Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Be Sure and Read Pages 3-S, 11-L and 5-B

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO

Announcement of the Greatest Sale of Furs Ever Held in Boston Will Be Found on PAGE 11-L.

The Butler Sale at White's the Talk of New England

A General Clean-Up Sale of All Remaining Goods of the Butler Stocks

Butler's APPAREL SHOPS
Washington and Winter Streets

Will Be Held Beginning Monday, Jan. 20, at 8:30 A. M.

RARE CHANCE TO PICK UP BIG BARGAINS

In Women's Suits, Coats, Skirts, Misses' and Girls' Suits and Coats, Also Gloves, Neckwear, Millinery, Furs, Infants' Wear, Corsets, Aprons, Etc. Etc.

Butler's APPAREL SHOPS
Washington and Winter Streets

If we could tell you the maker's name we would have Ten Customers for Every Pair of Gloves in the Sale

The makers of these gloves have the reputation of being one of the best two glove makers in the world

(First Time in Boston)

4993 Pairs of ——'s Gloves (Samples) Closed Out to White's

"It's a ——'s—That's all you need to know about a Glove."

The makers accumulate their samples, and only once every two years give them to some one store in the United States. This year they come to White's.

Women's ——'s Gloves | Men's ——'s Gloves | Children's ——'s Gloves

First Time Ever Sold on a Large Scale For Less Than the Regular Prices

Overflow Sections for This Fortunate Deal in Fine Gloves

By agreement with the makers we cannot publish the Famous name of these gloves, which are on sale in about every high-class specialty and department store in the country, in most instances at twice our sale prices. But the name is stamped in every pair of gloves When you see it you will recognize it.

Men's Gloves Will Be Found on a Special Counter, Right Next to the Washington Street Main Entrance.

75c to $1.00 Women's Gloves Wool, Scotch knit, cashmere, etc..... 50c

$1.25 and $1.50 Women's Gloves Overseams and pique kid, suedes, etc..... 75c

$2.00 Women's Gloves. Pique and prix seam walking gloves, golf and driving gloves, gauntlets and light weight kid and suede... $1.00

$3.00 and $3.50 Women's Long Gloves. French kid and capes $1.50

75c Children's Gloves Wool and Cashmere 50c

$1.50 and $2.00 Children's Kid and Cape Gloves For street, evening or dress wear, all colors and styles..... $1.00

75c to $1.00 Men's Gloves Wool, Scotch knit, white and gray..... 50c

$1.50 to $2.00 Men's Gloves Wool, double knit and camel's hair, etc..... 75c

$2.00 to $2.50 Men's Gloves. Every style of leather gloves for street wear, evening wear, golfing, riding, driving, etc..... $1.25

$2.50 to $3.00 Men's Gauntlet Gloves. For automobile wear..... $1.50

Balance of the Butler Shoe Stock

On Sale, 3rd Floor, South Annex

Footwear in our 3rd floor shoe sale annex.

$1.00 TO $2.00 WOMEN'S WHITE SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS — SALE price 25c

WOMEN'S BOOTS, OXFORDS, PUMPS AND HOUSE SHOES — Exceptional opportunities for women who want fine shoes up to $3.50 — Sale price 75c

$3.50 WOMEN'S TAN RUSSIA CALF BOOTS — Cuban heels; also fine gun metal calf. Sale price $1.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES

HARNESS BOOTS, Hand Sewed, button or lace, Vesper tops up to 11½. Sale price 69c

$1.00 AND $1.25 CHILDREN'S BOOTS — Dull metal, calf and dongola kid, button or lace, medium weight. Values $1.50 and $1.75. Sale price 98c

Balance of the Butler Waist Stock

At 1/3 to 1-2 Less Than Regular Prices

$1.00 LINGERIE WAISTS — of batiste and nainsook, dainty laces and embroideries 69c

$2.50 WHITE LINEN LAWN WAISTS — Mock turnover and notch collars, collars and cuffs embroidered in two toned mercerized effects $1.39

$3.00 LINGERIE WAISTS — of sheer lawn, with neck, long sleeves $1.39

$3.50 LINGERIE WAISTS — of batiste and nainsook, fronts and collar $1.69

$4.00 LINGERIE WAISTS — Dressy models, panel style, lined and unlined $2.00

$5.00 TAILORED WAISTS — Made in pure linen, beautiful hand embroidery $2.59

$7.50 LINGERIE WAISTS — Made from sheer batiste front, hand embroidered, dainty lace yoke $2.95

$3.50 CHIFFON AND MESSALINE WAISTS $1.95

$5.00 CHIFFON AND MESSALINE WAISTS $2.95

$6.00 CHIFFON AND MESSALINE WAISTS — Dressy models $3.95

$8.00 TO $10.00 CHIFFON WAISTS — In navy, black $5.00

Mark-Down Sale of

Laces, Trimmings and Embroideries

At ⅓ Less Than Regular Prices

2½c LINEN CLUNY LACES—Insertions and edges, natural color, up to 6 in. wide Sale price 12½c

45c to 50c VAL LACES—Insertions and edges to match Sale price 25c

75c SHADOW AND VAL LACE ALLOVERS In white and ecru, 18 in. wide Sale price 29c

75c COLORED CHIFFON CLOTH 40 in. wide, for waists and draping Sale price 35c

75c BLACK SILK EMBROIDERED AND VENISE LACE BANDS—Widths up to 5 in. wide. Sale price 39c

75c VENISE LACE BANDS AND EDGES 60d patterns, white and ecru, widths up to 6 in. wide. Sale price..... 39c

$100 REAL IRISH LACES—Insertions and edges, rose patterns up to 3½ inches wide. Sale price 50c

75c SILK EMBROIDERED NET BANDS In all colors, widths up to 5 inches wide, also Persian beltings Sale price 25c

$1.50 to $7.50 NOVELTY BEADED TRIMMINGS—Also bands, fancy medallions and appliques, in widths up to 5 inches. Sale price $1.95

$1.00 to $1.50 VENISE AND ORIENTAL ALLOVERS AND SHADOW ALLOVERS—18 inches wide, in white and ecru. Sale price..... 50c

$1.00 VENISE LACE BANDS — Edges and insertions to match, white and ecru, fine dainty patterns, widths up to 6 in. Sale price 50c

$2.00 to $2.50 VENISE, ORIENTAL AND SILK ALLOVERS—18 inches wide, in white and ecru, fine small patterns. Sale price 95c

$1.50 to $2.50 VENISE LACE BANDS In edges and insertions, fine patterns, white and ecru, widths up to 6 in. Sale price 98c

$2.50 FILIPINO HAND EMBROIDERED WAIST PATTERNS—Blind and open embroidery $1.75

DRESS TRIMMINGS

$1.50 SILVER AND GOLD TINSEL EMBROIDERED NET BANDS — In a good assortment of colors Sale price 75c

$1.75 to $2.50 FANCY BEADED NET AND BRAIDED BANDS—Also novelties, in widths up to 4 inches Sale price 95c

EMBROIDERIES

$1.00 BABY FLOUNCING — 27 inches wide, in a variety of dainty patterns Sale price 50c

$1.50 MUSLIN AND BATISTE FLOUNCING 45 and 27 inches wide, large eyelet and lace patterns, "last edge" Sale price 75c

$2.00 to $2.50 MUSLIN FLOUNCING 45 inches wide, in fine showy patterns suitable for dresses. Sale price 98c

25c to 37½c REMNANTS OF MUSLIN FLOUNCINGS AND ALLOVERS Also bands and embroidered edges, 8 to 18 inches wide 15c

MUSLIN SKIRTING AND FLOUNCINGS 18 and 27 inches wide Short lengths Sale price 25c

75c to $1.00 EMBROIDERIES Short lengths of 27 and 45 inch flouncing, from 1 to 3 yards. Sale price..... 39c

This Sale Monday Offers Women's Coats at Startlingly Low Prices

YOU CAN SAVE FROM $5.00 TO $20.00 ON EVERY COAT NOW IN STOCK

HUNDREDS—YES, THOUSANDS OF BEAUTIFUL NEW COATS enter our Greatest JANUARY MARK-DOWN SALE tomorrow. They consist of our own stock at remarkably reduced prices, together with special purchases from our best Coat Manufacturers, many of them with advance style features for Spring. THESE COATS ARE REALLY EXTRAORDINARY VALUES, seldom equalled here or elsewhere. The quality, the tone, the thorough up-to-dateness and fine finish that have made our Coats famous—all of these qualities are right here now at prices that will set a new value-giving pace for Boston. See them for yourself, compare them critically—Your judgment will prove to be their best recommendation.

$15.00, $18.00 to $20.00 Women's and Misses' Coats, Now $10.00

$22.50, $25.00 to $35.00 Women's and Misses' Coats, Now $14.50

This Is Unquestionably the Greatest Sale of Women's and Misses' COATS This Season

Many Direct Reproductions of Parisian Models are represented in this wonderful assortment—all ready for early selection Monday Morning.

THERE ARE COATS OF EVERY STYLE FOR EVERY OCCASION—**COATS OF RICH CORDUROY PLUSH,** trimmed with hand-made frogs, lined throughout with Skinner's satin—**COATS OF FINE BOUCLES,** in both plain and two-toned effects, made in the latest fashion, with velvet stitched collars, button close to neck; large novelty buttons, for street or motor wear—**COATS OF ZIBELINES,** full length, with large round collars, wide set-in sleeves, roll cuffs and patch pockets—**STUNNING CARACUL CLOTH COATS,** full length, lined throughout with Skinner's Satin, deep shawl collars, very distinctive models **BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS,** baby lamb collars, full length, Skinner's satin lined throughout, very dressy models—**LUSTROUS BLACK PLUSH COATS,** with deep roll collar and attractive hand-made frogs, Skinner's satin lined, also **SEALETTE PLUSH COATS—IMPORTED TWEEDS—CAUCASIAN LAMB COATS, CHINCHILLA COATS, SCOTCH MIXTURE COATS** and coats of every well-known and popular cloth and style for present or future wear. All sizes for women 34 to 44 and all sizes for misses, 14-16 and 18.

R H. WHITE CO.

MAIN SHEET PART III.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

MAIN SHEET PART III.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913.

START INQUIRY MONDAY INTO 'BABY COLONY' AT ARLINGTON

Selectmen Plan to Take Up Question Arousing Community. Police, Health Board and Town Clerk Deny Any Power

Death of Two Infants In Same House Has Caused Citizens to Appeal to Authorities. Women Charity Workers Ask Action

Almost a Score of Houses In One District Where Women Make a Practice of Boarding Foundlings for $3 a Week

THE Arlington Board of Selectmen will take steps tomorrow to find out if the report of a "baby farming scandal" in that reputable community is founded on fact.

Jacob Bitzer, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said yesterday:

"The matter will be thoroughly looked into at the meeting of the Selectmen, Monday."

The Arlington police and health departments, urged by sundry unofficial complaints, have tried to do something. But, in each case, they seem to have halted, either from lack of power or from lack of knowing just how far their powers extended and whether the matter was up to the local authorities or to the State.

Two Died in Same House.

Two deaths of two infants in the same house in the alleged "baby farming" district within the same few days, one of gastro-enteritis, the other of mal-nutrition, was the original cause of complaint, as near as can be discovered.

An Arlington business man, distressed at the thought of ill-treatment of babies but fearful of injuring his business at the same time, cautiously hinted to Police Lieutenant D. M. Hooley.

But Hooley says there was no way for the police to get actual evidence. He thought the health department or the selectmen could act. He told the town clerk.

Town Clerk Thomas J. Robinson, agent for local charities, called a meeting of women in these organizations. This was a fortnight ago. Thirty-five women met at the Town Clerk's office, including Mrs B. A. Norton, Mrs. Charles A. Hardy, Miss Ethel Wellington and Miss Ethel Robson. The women were filled with pity and desired the town clerk to see if some method of keeping track of infants "boarded out" could not be established, also some way of preventing neglect of infants and of fixing responsibility if such occurred.

James A. Bailey, Jr., acting prosecuting officer, advised Town Clerk Robinson that he had no legal right to inspect unlicensed houses, where only one infant is kept.

The Board of Health says it does not know the extent of its jurisdiction and that, as a license for boarding babies is required only when two or more are to be taken, there is no way of keeping track of places where only one is boarded.

Declares State Lax.

A statement by Carl Carstens head of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, that the State does not protect sufficiently its infant wards, brought the Arlington situation still more to the fore.

Meanwhile the statements of Town Clerk Robinson that the State permitted these children to be "farmed" in Arlington and that the town couldn't stop it, caused the State Board of Charities to send an inspector to investigate the "baby farm" district. On his first trip the inspector visited nine licensed houses and reported that the children were well cared for. But the inspector said that it had previously been necessary to revoke one woman's license and to hold up the licenses of two others.

"Baby Farm Community."

The inspector characterized the district in question as "a typical baby farm community."

It is in the Teel square neighborhood of Arlington. It is just across the North Cambridge line and embraces Henderson, Teel, Sawin, Garrison, Victoria and Fairmount streets and Cottage avenue. There are at least eighteen houses where infants are boarded.

It goes without saying that the history of the great majority of these babies is sad, involving shame or poverty or both.

The State charities inspector also made this comment on the rates and conditions.

It might be mentioned that these women insert advertisements in the Boston papers, saying they take babies to board. The average price is $3 a week. None of the babies are permitted to be adopted without the written consent of the parents being filed.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Only Man in Haverhill With a Fixed Post, Rodin's "THE THINKER"

Pastors May Come and Go, Wardwell Has Power, and Then he Hasn't, Even "Ross" Wood is an In-and-Outer, but the Iron Man in the High School Yard Stays Put

Says 150,000 Babies Perish Needlessly

Might Be Saved Under Proper Regulation, Declares Federal Bureau Chief.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. One hundred and fifty thousand babies might be annually saved from death in this country if there were proper registration laws in all the States, according to the first publication of the new Federal Children's Bureau, issued today.

"The United States is now losing 300,000 babies a year," said Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the bureau, in her report, "and experience has demonstrated that half of these might be saved if the simple methods already known to science could be brought to bear. To apply these methods, however, it is necessary to have good statistics and an immediate report of every birth. Without these it is practically impossible to reduce the high rate of infant mortality.

"Immediate notification of births is necessary so that the babies born under adverse conditions may be sent the assistance which may be readily be given by the health authorities, visiting nurses or other social agencies."

Wilsons Expected to Visit Newport

City-by-the-Sea Excited Over Prospect of Entertaining a President.

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 18.—Local Newport is much excited over the report that among the distinguished personages to visit Newport next August or September, will be President Woodrow Wilson, Mrs Wilson and one or more—perhaps all—of their daughters.

Among those said to be ambitious to entertain in honor of the Wilsons are Mr and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. Mrs. Fish is now having a new $15,000 ballroom erected at her Crossways villa.

It is recalled that Newport was the favorite Summer resort of Miss Alice Roosevelt and also that of Miss Helen Taft. But whether the President and Mrs. Wilson are actually coming or not, it is expected that their daughters, who are fond of young society, will visit friends here along about Lawn Tennis week, in August, or for the horse show early in September.

Although Mrs. Fish, who is essentially the Newport leader, has before now declared that the Newport social season merely represented the same old dinners, the same old dances as well as the same old faces, and so became tiresome to a degree, nevertheless, after traveling all over the world, she has finally decided that Newport is the most interesting place in the world socially.

MRS. CRAIG BIDDLE DEAD.

Daughter-in-Law of President of United States Bank.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Meta Craig Biddle, widow of James S. Biddle, and daughter-in-law of Nicholas Biddle, died here today. Her father-in-law was a leader in Philadelphia finance seventy five years ago, and was formerly president of the United States Bank.

PASTORS RESIGNING FAST, AT HAVERHILL

Fourteen Have Quit in the Last Year, and Five More Are Thinking of Leaving.

STATUE HAS A STEADY JOB

The Rev. George H. Hubbard Latest Minister to Give Up Haverhill Congregation.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 18.—The most patient and painstaking research, by a sociologist specially employed for the purpose by the Sunday AMERICAN, indicates that the Rev. George H. Hubbard of the Union Congregational Church spoke by the card last Sunday when he said that one of the big troubles with Haverhill as she stands today, is the "perpetual demand for new faces, new voices, new attractions."

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard is the fourteenth Haverhill pastor who has announced within the past twelve months that he is about to depart and leave a Haverhill congregation flat on its back. He said tonight that he knows of five more ministers who have been looking over the railroad time-tables.

As a matter of fact, the only man in Haverhill who seems cocksure of his job is the gent who sits night and day on a stone platform, out in front of the really beautiful new High School building.

This gent, called by the flippant "The Drinker"—they say he appears to [illegible] come east on his way home from a social session—but properly named "The Thinker," appears to be fixed for life.

Haverhill Is Changeable.

At the same time, Haverhill IS changeable. There is no getting around THAT proposition.

Haverhill deposed J. Otis Wardwell, the uncrowned King of Essex County, and put former State Senator Arthur L. Nason in part of Wardwell's place.

Nason ruled for a brief day, has now gone to Europe as a [illegible] man, and J. Otis is back on the [illegible], having signalized his return to the scepter by depositing John W. Weeks in the United States Senate and [illegible] Joe Walker overboard, with the [illegible] of Mr. Walker.

Haverhill has on several occasions elevated "Ross" Wood to a little brief authority—on some occasions as high as the mayoralty itself—only to drop him [illegible] again.

And so Mr. Wood, as an ex-[illegible], was called upon at his well known and [illegible] popular livery stable and asked what [illegible] time is the matter with [illegible] city of 45,000 people that it cannot hold its parsons; and why it has to go to gallivanting, forever and forever, after new faces, new voices and new attractions.

"It Isn't So," Said Ross

The ex-Mayor came right up to the question gallantly and disposed of it as follows.

"It isn't so," said Ross, "and the clergyman is wrong."

"I shall not say a word against clergymen, for nine hundred and ninety-nine out of every thousand of them are good men, doing a good work. We couldn't ever get along without the churches. We need them and we must have them.

"At the same time, the churches seem to be different, somehow. When I was a boy, over at Groveland, I went to the Methodist Church and Sunday School and I [illegible] the pastors used to visit around at the houses and, not infrequently, drop in of a week-day and hold a little prayer meeting right there in the house.

"When they preached, it was the gospel they gave us, lessons taken from the [illegible] bles, powerful sermons on one after another of the Commandments. They put the fear of God in the hearts of the back sliders.

"What do they talk about today? Some of them—not all, of course—come to us from Wichita, Kansas, Westerly, R. I., or Haverstraw, N. Y., to stay a brief year or so and to specialize on Local Politics. Or they advertise to talk about one or another of the ten thousand different things you read of in the papers as the topics of sermons."

Why He Resigned.

The consensus of opinion in Haverhill, speaking seriously, appears to be that great good will come of the letter of resignation which the Rev. Mr. Hubbard read last Sunday to the people of Union Congregational Church. Mr. Hubbard has been a Haverhill pastor for eleven years. There is only one Protestant pastor who was here when Mr. Hubbard came. This dean of the local clergy is the Rev. Everett E. Stackpole.

"I confess," Mr. Hubbard said in his letter, "that I have little interest in catering to fickle crowds, or in building up a church for its own sake merely. As I did not come to you for my own advantage, but for your service, so now I seek release for your sake, and not for my own profit."

Mr. Hubbard's resignation takes effect in April. He has not made his plans for the future, but he is going away from Haverhill. His residence in Hamilton avenue is on the market.

Mr. Stackpole's View.

The Protestant dean, Rev. Mr. Stackpole, has discussed the situation.

"In point of numbers," Mr. Stackpole says, "there is no great difference between the Roman Catholic population of Haverhill and the Protestant population. The Roman Catholics have five churches; the Protestants have about thirty. Why so many? Are they full and overflowing? By no means!"

The town is still talking about it, and Haverhill is tonight still seeking new faces and getting ready for the rush for John Drew tickets: Miss Barrymore's uncle comes to the Colonial next week in "A Perplexed Husband." This will be his (Mr. Drew's) first appearance in Haverhill.

Against all these changes one may, of course, point to the continued popularity of John Bunny, in the "movies," and the steadfastness of The Drinker, or The Thinker, holding an eternal job out in front of the High School and fronting the Elks' Club, but these are [illegible] exceptions to prove the rule that Haverhill is as changeable as "Joe" Walker.

Quincy Shaw Drives Pair of Irish Bulls

Head of Calumet & Hecla Mining Company Has New Fad on Well-Stocked Farm.

Quincy A. Shaw, Boston's richest man, president of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, which controls the most wonderful bonanza copper property in the world, has a new fad. It is driving a pair of imported Kerry bulls which he had brought over from Ireland a year ago.

Beverly Farms never saw a stranger sight than these powerful animals hitched side by side with the copper magnate holding the reins. The bulls are driven by means of ordinary reins passed through the rings which pierce their noses. They are tractable and respond readily to their driver's orders. Spectators gape, however, when they see them being driven about over the Shaw farm.

Mr. Shaw's farm is regarded as a model for Eastern Massachusetts. It is on the Beverly and Wenham line and is stocked with almost every known kind of prize farm stock.

Mr. Shaw's mother, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Sr., was a sister of Professor Alexander Agassiz of Harvard who succeeded his father as president of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company. It was upon Professor Alexander Agassiz's death that Mr. Shaw was made president of the [illegible].

Mr. Shaw is also president of nine other [illegible] and vice-president or director in fifteen others.

18 Snoring Tramps Routed in Pullman

They Had a De Luxe Sleep at North Station Until "Cop" Heard a Nasal, Gutteral Reverberation.

When nine ragged hoboes wandered [illegible] yesterday, on [illegible] many more in the clutches of the law because they could [illegible]

Resolved, that hereafter before [illegible] member of the Order [illegible] is initiated he shall [illegible] tested as to whether [illegible] asleep. If he does he [illegible]

[illegible] was a reason for this. The [illegible] crawled into a Pullman car at the North Station. The car was on a siding, empty. They had slumbered unmolested for several hours [illegible] somebody snored so loud he attracted the attention of a policeman. They were packed off to the station house, the most disgusted lot of prisoners the police ever tackled in that section of the city.

Nine of them were fined $10 each for trespass. The others were placed on probation. Every one of the eighteen denied that he was the snorer.

All A-Spring Down Middleboro Way

Hark to the Vernal Lay of Our Correspondent Who Cites Incontestable Proof.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 18.—Your correspondent begs to report that gentle Spring seems to be in our midst, and in verification of this mid-Winter statement offers the following facts, known personally to us.

An industrious speckled hen slipped away from her accustomed haunts at Albert A. Savary's place at North Lakeville. She appeared today with a proud cluck and thirteen little chickens tripping after her. What's more she had sat on just thirteen eggs.

The Rev. [illegible] J. Glazier appeared with a lilac [illegible] covered with buds and a bunch of mayflowers he had gathered.

William S. [illegible] Carter set out some strawberry plants a few days ago and he says they are growing fast.

P. S.—Please forward last month's check as our coal is getting a little mite low.

Police Ran to Bank But Walked Back

Go to Get Burglar, but Find a Scared Clerk, Who Pushed Button by Mistake.

The [illegible] of a burglar alarm in the City Hall [illegible] police station sent Captain Dennis Sullivan and several reserves running [illegible] at the indicator yesterday afternoon.

"It's the Commonwealth Trust Company, at No. 30 State street," said Captain Sullivan. "Take it on, men!"

Four patrolmen [illegible] off, followed by a crowd. In front of the bank they found a youth who looked scared.

"I did it by mistake," he explained. "I am a [illegible] the wrong button."

The crowd [illegible]. The policemen walked back.

Boston Girl on Battlefields Describes Balkan Horror Bodies Dragged to Trench

MISS OLYMPEA A. BOSDAN, WAR CORRESPONDENT

MISS BOSDAN SEES D[illegible] UNCARED FOR

"Have Pity for My Dead Sons," Wails Aged Moslem Mother on Blood-Stained Field.

ANARCHY IN UNHAPPY LAND

A BOSTON girl, who is now in the Balkan States, who has personally witnessed the [illegible] of [illegible] and suffering and the atrocities of the Turks and who has visited the battlefields while the smoke of battle was still hanging over them and saw the dead and dying lay uncared for and unburied has written the story of her experiences for the Sunday AMERICAN.

This girl is Miss Olympea A. Bosdan, a fervid, liberty-loving young woman of twenty-two, who went from Boston to Switzerland [illegible] years ago for education, and left her school on the outbreak of the Balkan war.

She has written her impressions of the war, as seen upon the field of battle, and has sent her [illegible] press [illegible] underground [illegible] nels," through Salonica, to the Boston Sunday AMERICAN.

By OLYMPEA A. BOSDAN.

SALONICA, Dec. 28. (Via [illegible]) [illegible] exclusively to the Sunday AMERICAN.

[illegible] them one by one, bury them, have pity for the dead young they are! O! children of respect for the dead! The [illegible] created you [illegible] made you [illegible] Who knows you may soon join [illegible] Before Him there is no [illegible] [illegible] let me kiss your [illegible] was your feet, have [illegible] carry them one by one [illegible]

These words [illegible] were [illegible] the heart rending [illegible] of a [illegible] pitiful Moslem suppliant [illegible] was an old Mohammedan woman. She [illegible] no shoes and was in rags. Her [illegible] head was wrapped in an old piece of [illegible]. She was half bent. With her left hand she held her throat, while her right hand supported her drooping body against [illegible] stick. She was the personification of agony.

With my fellow journalists, Ella Pritt and Colonel Savinsky of Russia, I was crossing the blood stained battlefield on our way to Aghathopoly on the coast of the Black Sea. We were in the vicinity of Karishtiran, a short distance from Kirk Kilisch (Forty Churches). The battlefield was strewn with thousands of dead bodies of Turkish soldiers. Here and there blood had flowed the field, which the severe [illegible] winds of the Balkans had [illegible] in [illegible]. In spite of the severe [illegible] the air gave [illegible] of decayed human [illegible] I prey and [illegible] dogs from [illegible] towns and [illegible]

[illegible] August and just [illegible] were at [illegible] years [illegible] pounds, [illegible] pounds, [illegible] the whole [illegible] of the New York [illegible] of little [illegible] years to [illegible] really raise [illegible] who can [illegible] refuse [illegible]

Buried 40,000 in Trenches

At Bunar Hissar [illegible] and [illegible] for the Kirk-Kilisse [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] out of the field [illegible] miles and miles. She could not have had anything to eat for days [illegible] soldier had divided his [illegible] ration with her. The B[illegible] had dug trenches, miles [illegible]

Maybe through hatred, through centuries of Mohammedan atrocities committed against them [illegible] hearts were hardened. They were [illegible] the dead bodies as so many carcasses of dogs. Vehicles driven [illegible] dragging a long rope some fifty feet long [illegible] as thick as one's wrist. To this main cable, or

GOETHALS ASKS BIG WARSHIP FOR CANAL

Says if We Lost Battle at Entrance, Great Work Might be Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Giving expert testimony, both as an army officer and as the most competent [illegible] studied the problems connected with the Panama Canal, Colonel George W. Goethals [illegible] the [illegible] defence of the canal depends on the naval strength of the United States.

His testimony was given before the House Committee on Naval Affairs and was an eloquent appeal for additional battleships and the acceptance of Secretary Meyer's recommendation for the [illegible] at this session of Congress of three battleships of [illegible]

"If we lose a sea fight at the entrance to the canal," said Col. Goethals, "Our enemy would land forces and the canal would be destroyed or seized. The canal will [illegible] this country when completed about $500,000,000."

Col. Goethals was before the committee [illegible] maintenance of a force of marines in the canal zone. [illegible] the workmen, he desires that barracks for the marines be put up.

Questioned by the committee, Col. Goethals said it was his judgment that there should be kept on the Isthmus at all times an army force of at least 25,000 men.

"The policy of the government," he declared, "seems to be opposed to [illegible] the force will be reduced to about [illegible]"

REWARD FOR MISSING MAN

Mrs. Percival of Biddeford Fears Husband Met Harm.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Jan. 18.—With the offer of a $100 reward by Mrs. Wallace F. Percival for any information of her husband, dead or alive, the search for Percival, a well-to-do and well-known druggist, who disappeared September 25 last, was renewed today.

The man vanished in an unusual mystery and it is possible that he was murdered and [illegible] thrown into a river, or that he was discouraged by a liquor nuisance charge against him.

MOVE TO JAIL ETTOR IN WAITERS' STRIKE

I. W. W. Leader Must Explain to N. Y. Police Meaning of Advice to Followers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—When Joseph J. Ettor, widely known as [illegible] Lawrence strike leader, attempts to [illegible] the program for the waiters' strike here Monday, he may be placed under arrest by Sheriff Harburger, who will be in [illegible] at Bryant Hall with [illegible] platform [illegible] and [illegible] advances [illegible] dining industry.

[illegible]

TO ROOT OUT "FRATS."

Chicago High School Authorities Suspend Many Students.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Wholesale suspensions of High School students charged with belonging to fraternities and sororities have followed the renewed war declared [illegible] declared to be marked for immediate suspension.

WOMAN TELLS OF WAR HORRORS IN BALKANS

rope, were attached thinner pieces of ropes at intervals of four or five feet. As the vehicle drove through the field the tributary ropes were tied around the arms, legs or waists of the mutilated bodies of the dead Turkish soldiers. Thus, every cart dragged from ten to fifteen bodies at a time to the trenches.

This old woman was running from one cart to another, supplicating the Bulgarian officers to carry the dead "one by one" and "lay them five in a row."

No one spoke a word. The sky was [illegible]. Even the moon seemed purposely [illegible]. Under the spell of the deadly [illegible] there was one woman in this cruel [illegible], one feeble, old, starving, crazed woman, whose supplications in be[illegible] through the still [illegible]. It vibrated the adamant hearts [illegible] officers. Officers and the [illegible]. Tears rolled down and [illegible] beads of ice on their [illegible].

"[illegible] and a husband I have lost," shrieked the old Moslem. "Bulgars! Bulgars! Why [illegible] children? Oh! children of [illegible] for the dead! The same [illegible] made you victorious now [illegible] may soon join the dead? Before [illegible] there is no victor or vanquished."

The Plea of the Mothers

If these words could be made to haunt the minds of a great many mothers in the West as well as in the East the cannon, the sword, the plague and the famine WILL BE NO MORE!

How little does the outside world know of the real situation in this unhappy land?

Added to the incorrigible rule of the Moslem, under which the Christians were oppressed, justice was denied, trade development was entirely prevented and property, honor and life not safeguarded, the frequent interventions of the Powers produced more discord.

Russia and Austria, acting under the instructions of the Powers (which instructions cannot be too severely condemned, as it was well known that the Powers were secretly unwilling for reforms in the Balkans), had undertaken the responsibility of setting matters right.

It must be admitted, however, that execution of real reforms was not as easy [illegible] addressing notes to Athens, Sofia and [Bu]lgaria. There were other sources of [illegible] the ambition of the Christian [illegible] in the Balkans and the conflict of [illegible] bands belonging to the different nationalities.

[illegible] European provinces of the Turk [illegible] populated by diverse races, which are: [illegible] Turks, Bulgarians, Servians, Al[banians, Jews] and several hundred thou[sand illegible] with the unpronounceable name [illegible] origin that has been [illegible] of bloody disputes [illegible] Balkan States.

[For] the last fifty years, Macedonia re[illegible] a wealthy man on his death bed, [illegible] relatives [illegible] new claimants to [illegible]. Bulgaria, spurred on by [illegible] sought attention to her rights by [illegible] raids into this disputed territory. Greece had claims which she based [on] rights of predominating Hellenism [illegible]. In addition to the sinister [illegible] of the Great Powers, particularly Russia, Rumania had also gathered [illegible] threads of an old tale, so that she, [illegible] have something to say. [illegible] country suddenly thought herself, [illegible] ago, in some vague way related [to s]everal hundred thousand Koutzov[lachs wh]o dwelled in Macedonia from time [immemor]ial, and who for centuries were [illegible] Greeks. This race of doubtful [illegible] been the most impetuous adher[ents to th]e Hellenic cause in Macedonia. [illegible] Rumanians tried to see a long lost brotherhood which they began to redeem from this lamentable error.

The Rumanian propaganda had no great hope of success in Macedonia. Finally the Rumanians resorted to violent methods. The Koutzovlachs had no desire or spirit to make common cause, so they burst out violently with a declaration of their Hellenism, and angrily resisted the attempt to impose upon them the Rumanian language. Then Rumania sent her agents, which were later called "the Black Apostles."

To the average Christian mind the word apostle means one who is sent upon some important and elevating business; but to the inhabitants of Macedonia the words had an ominous and sinister meaning. To the Macedonian the word "apostle" means the knight errant of the bloodthirsty brigand organization, who visited the towns and cities of the Turkish provinces to "convert" or rob and murder.

The most terrifying bands of brigands in all Europe and perhaps in the whole civilized world called themselves the Apostles of Rumania. They cared not whom they robbed, their only mission being to strike terror into the hearts of all non-Rumanians.

On account of the presence of these apostles the country is in terror.

As if this was not sufficient, retaliatory Greek and Bulgarian bands have been organized both for revenge and to check the southward movement of the apostle bands.

Now that the Moslem rule is destroyed the long suffering victims of Mohammedan misrule are in an ugly mood. The work of pacification and organization of civil government is progressing as rapidly as possible, considering its former disrupted condition. Many detachments have been sent as small expeditions to capture or destroy the murderous apostle bands. They have succeeded in destroying many of them.

Bribery Saved the Brigands.

When I think of the old days when the belated captain of the Turkish troops, with a salary of $15 a month, organized an expedition to capture the offenders, I realize now how and why these brigands had so long evaded capture. When one recalls that a chief of police in large Macedonian cities received only $12 a month and his subordinates less, it is obvious that one needs but try a bribe on the captain of the Zaptiehs to get him to turn down a wrong defile or enter a wrong canyon when he is sent on an expedition to capture the offenders.

Contrast this with the method employed by the allied army. Immediately after taking control of the country they organized several hundred bands, made up of from twenty five to fifty soldiers, picked from their famous Macedonian volunteer army. These seasoned soldiers, with a thorough knowledge of the entire infested region, captained by highly educated, fearless and honest young officers, threw a dragnet throughout the country, either capturing the brigands or driving them across the Macedonian frontier.

They're Farmers Now.

Several days ago while traveling in the immediate vicinity of the Province of Monastir, I came across a farmland which was already being cultivated for the first time in many years. I stopped at the farmhouse and in the evening sitting at the window opposite my host, who was my former classmate in Switzerland, I watched the army of farm laborers returning from the field. I was surprised to see so many robust looking men employed in peaceful occupation when one considers the fact that almost every able bodied man is needed in the war against the Turk. As they filed into their quarters my host's father observed, rather cynically, "These men you see there are the veteran apostles of the former brigand band."

It sounds almost miraculous that these once lawless lords of the mountains should stoop to manual labor. But under the spell of the new rule they are glad thus to earn their living.

The allies are not satisfied with the extermination of the Roumanian "apostles," neither are they satisfied with the mere establishment of law and order. They have already established, in many sections of the captured territory, especially among the Moslem villagers, some semblance of a provisional government.

Civil government prevails only in large cities and towns of the provinces of Monastir and Kossova. Anarchy is still predominant throughout the rest of the conquered territory. Salonica and its immediate surroundings are subject to the martial law. The diverse races inhabiting the city of Salonica have been made to understand by the young and energetic Hellenic officers that they must, once for all, forget the past and abstain from lawlessness, or they will be taken outside the city limits and executed.

Not satisfied with the establishment of rule and order, the newcomers are in[augu]rating the [illegible] emancipation of women, who for centuries long have been under the double yoke of both the Moslem rule and the rule of the Moslem men.

$2 This Man to Read Your Life

His Wonderful Power to Read Human Lives at any distance Amazes all who write to him.

Thousands of people in all walks of life have benefited by his advice. He tells you what you are capable of, how you can be successful, who are your friends and enemies and what are the good and bad periods in your life.

His Description as to PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE EVENTS will astonish and help you. ALL HE WANTS is your name written by yourself, age and sex to guide him in his work. MONEY NOT NECESSARY. Mention the name of this paper and get a Trial Reading FREE.

Herr Paul Stahmann, an experienced Astrologer, of Ober Niewsadern, Germany, says:

"The Horoscope which Professor Roxroy worked out for me is quite according to the truth. It is a very clever and conscientious piece of work. As an Astrologer myself I carefully examined his Planetary calculations and indications and proved that his work in every detail is perfect and that he is up to date in his science."

Baroness Blanquet, one of the most talented women of Paris, says:

"I thank you for my Complete Life Reading, which is really of extraordinary accuracy. I had already consulted [illegible] but never before have I received [illegible] satisfaction. With [illegible] I will recommend you and [illegible] marvellous science known to my friends and acquaintances."

If you want to take advantage of this special offer and obtain a review of your life, simply send your full name, address, the date, month, year and place of your birth (all clearly written), state whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss, and also copy the following verse in your own handwriting:

"Your advice is useful,
So thousands say;
I wish success and happiness,
Will you show me the way?"

If you wish you may enclose 10 cents (stamps of your own country) to pay postage and clerical work. Send your letter to ROXROY, Dept. 1065-D, No. 177a Kensington High Street, London, W., England. Do not enclose coins in your letter. Postage on letters to England two cents.

TIME FOR STORM WINDOWS

E. A. Carlisle & Pope Co.

52 to 60 Beverly St.

TWO LITTLE WAIFS IN THE HOME OF A BABY BOARDER

Lolita Cole, above, and Edwin Bemis, photographed in the house of Mrs. Macbeth, on Victoria street, Arlington.

"Great New England Play Yet Unwritten"

Walter Pritchard Eaton Declares Most Examples of "By Gosh" Drama Are Far from It.

Shade of Denman Thompson.

There is not and never has been "the great New England play."

Walter Pritchard Eaton said so yesterday to the Twentieth Century Club. Mr Eaton was a Reading boy and a Boston reporter before he became a dramatic critic and magazine writer. So he knows whether a play is New Englandish or not.

In a talk on municipal and subsidized drama he said, apropos of the general subject of plays:

The great New England play has never been written. "Shore Acres" [illegible] the surface. The other so called "By Gosh" plays are far from it.

Many playgoers think, however, that New England life is well illustrated on the stage through one or more of this celebrated trio:

"The Old Homestead."
"Way Down East."
"Shore Acres."

Henry Jewett, the actor, said:

"There should be a stock company free from the stress of commercialism." After the regular meeting Mr Jewett spoke of his fast-maturing plans for such a company in Boston.

"MOVIES" FOR THE INSANE.

Taunton Official Says "Pictures" Make Delusions Disappear.

TAUNTON, Jan. 18.—Superintendent Arthur V. Goss of the Taunton State Hospital for the Insane has introduced a new form of entertainment at the local institution. He finds that moving pictures are the best method he has yet discovered to interest the insane.

This week several tests were made and each showed good results. Superintendent Goss says that the insane patients watch the pictures very attentively and by so doing their minds are concentrated upon the pictures shown on the screen. Therefore they are not laboring under the [illegible] delusions that constantly haunt them at other times.

The quiet state of mind relieves them mentally and also lessens the bodily fatigue. Comic pictures have the best results.

Dr. Goss has made a life long study of treating the insane and will recommend that moving pictures be adopted in the insane institutions throughout the State.

STUDENTS QUARANTINED.

Twenty-One Have Scarlet Fever at State College.

AMHERST, Jan. 18.—Several hundred "Aggies" who left the Massachusetts Agricultural College when they learned several students were ill with scarlet fever, went to Northampton to put up at hotels, but were not admitted. Twenty-one students are ill and twenty-five others have been quarantined in three fraternity houses.

Police Seek Portsmouth Man.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 18.—John L. [illegible], a business man of this city, is missing and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. He is charged with obtaining money under false pretences. He sold his [illegible] business for $8,800 and the new owner, Frank Milan, had hardly taken possession when creditors appeared for $7,000.

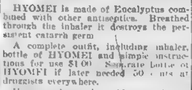
SURE WAY TO BANISH Catarrh

Breathe the Soothing Healing Air of the Australian Eucalyptus Forests—NATURE'S own Cure

No Harmful drugs in Booth's Hyomei

Get rid of catarrh—start today—cure it without pouring into your stomach a vile and unpalatable nostrum. HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) cures catarrh in nose or throat and does it by such a simple and pleasant method that thousands who have been cured are glad to recommend it.

Just breathe HYOMEI, and its soothing, medicated and antiseptic properties will come in direct contact with the inflamed parts, stop the discharge, drive out the soreness and heal the membrane.



HYOMEI is made of Eucalyptus combined with other antiseptics. Breathed through the inhaler it destroys the persistent catarrh germ.

A complete outfit, including inhaler, bottle of HYOMEI and simple instructions for use $1.00. Separate bottle of HYOMEI if later needed 50 cents at druggists everywhere.

For catarrh, coughs, colds, sore throat, Booth's HYOMEI is guaranteed.

INVESTIGATING BABY COLONY IN ARLINGTON

Continued from First Page.

with the Probate Court. The women who run these houses must keep a record of each infant. This is required by law.

The purely commercial nature of the "baby boarding house" robs the infant of the parental love and care. A "baby farming" sentiment is found in this movement by one of the women.

"I had two babies, but I gave them up after a few weeks because their mothers were too slow with the board."

"What became of them?" she was asked.

"I don't know," was the reply. "I suppose the mother found someone else to board them. In a few weeks they will give them up, too. The poor little things, I feel sorry for them. But I can't afford to keep other people's children if the parents won't support them."

The Teel square neighborhood became acquainted with "baby farming" when a Henderson street woman took two babies to board at $2 a week a few years ago. She was offered the care of a third, but could not attend to it. So she recommended a neighbor, who accepted the infant boarder.

The financial quality of many of the homes may be judged by the fact that boarding babies at $3 (the current rate) is considered an asset. Soon a dozen women were taking one or more babies to board. When a woman felt able to take more than one she took out a State license.

What Police Say.

Police Lieutenant Hooley told yesterday of the complaint made to him by a business man, which was one, if not the first, cause of investigation. Said Hooley:

"The only evidence I had was the confidentially expressed suspicion of a neighbor, whose name I cannot divulge. He is a business man there and cannot afford to make enemies. There was no way for me to find evidence; but I suppose there is a scientific way of looking into the matter of exhuming bodies wherever there is suspicion. I will take it up with the different departments. I suppose the health department or Selectmen ought to be taken action."

Lieutenant Hooley told Town Clerk Robinson, who says:

"I went to a house on Henderson street at midnight some weeks ago, when the police department received a suggestion from a citizen that it looked rather suspicious that two children should have died in the same house within a little time. Of course, we are not physicians. The doctor had filed the proper paper, giving his findings in medical language. There was nothing further for us to do but to ask counsel as to rights and how far we might go.

Philip A. Hendry, the prosecuting officer, is ill. James A. Bailey, Jr., is acting counsel. Mr. Bailey wrote me under date of December 31 that, under the law anyone may keep one child without license, and that no license is required except for two or more. He said in that letter that we have no right to inspect "unlicensed" boarding houses where only one infant is kept.

Mr Robinson showed Counsel Bailey's letter. The communication does not refer to ferreting out evidence of alleged infantile abuse through ignorance or neglect. It quotes a statute that:

An agent for the State Board of Charities is the only person who can prosecute for negligence to give the necessary notice of taking and placing infants and refusal to give information.

On Town Clerk Robinson's death record are these two entries:

Melvin Seers, No. 50 Henderson street, died of gastro-enteritis. Joseph Burke, same address, died of mal-nutrition.

From the Health Board.

Dr. G. E. Sanger, chairman of the Board of Health, was asked regarding the sufficiency of entering "gastro-enteritis" as a cause of death.

"Doesn't 'gastro-enteritis,' in a child, mean inflammation of the stomach and the small intestines?" he was asked.

"Yes, that is all it means."

"Is that a sufficient record of a death upon a public book, in the case of a child from a house where two children boarded and died, when the others death is entered as 'mal-nutrition'?"

"I should not consider it enough. We heard reports, but there was nothing brought before us officially as a Board of Health. The district medical examiner seemed to find it sufficient."

"Gastro-enteritis may be a symptom of one of half a dozen different cases of poisoning, may it not?"

"Yes. In fact gastro enteritis is merely a symptom, and not a disease."

And how about 'mal-nutrition' as a record of a death in a house where a baby also died of 'gastro-enteritis.' Is not that a rather insufficient record?"

"I really do not know," replied Dr. Sanger. "If anything is wrong it ought to be investigated. Nothing is before the board in the shape of a complaint. We only heard rumors. We do not know the extent of our jurisdiction. We have no laws governing the boarding of individual babies, except where licenses for the housing of two or more is requested. But one child may be boarded without license, and we have no way of keeping track of them. When a woman asks for license to board children, the first thing we do is send the plumbing inspector, to see whether the house is in proper sanitary condition for the purpose of housing infants; and if it is reported unfavorably, we withhold the license until the proper sanitary repairs are made.

"These children are usually boarded with [illegible] poor people, for about two or three dollars a week; these women usually do not know the first thing about the way a child ought to be kept; they feed them on condensed milk and other artificial foods; and it but natural that mal-nutrition should be evident, and gastro-enteritis is as closely related as possible to mal-nutrition."

The System at Its Best.

Two beautiful children whose photographs are published today are examples of the system at its best. They board with Mrs. Macbeth on Victoria street. Mrs Macbeth is a motherly woman with two children of her own, and for seven years she has been taking children to board. She has had one Edwin Bemis (who is sixteen months old) since August, and Lolita Cole (who is seventeen months) since April. The babies came to her scarcely weaned.

Edwin was brought to her from the almshouse. She is negotiating for the admittance of Lolita into an orphan asylum, for the mother is behind with her board, and Mrs. Macbeth, who seems to love the little girl, is afraid that if she gives her up, the child may be placed with somebody who will illtreat her.

A little sister of Lolita is being boarded by another woman in the neighborhood. The two children have never seen each other, and are likely to grow up in ignorance that they are related.

"What will become of these children?" Mrs. Macbeth was asked.

"I don't know," she said. "I do not know how long I shall have them. I do pity the poor babies. They love me now, like a mother and soon they may be taken away and never see me again. Before they grow old enough to go to school they may live with a dozen families. If such children do not always turn out well when they grow up, is it their fault?"

The inspector sent by the State Board of Charities visited nine of the houses and found fourteen babies ranging in age from two weeks to three years. A reporter for the AMERICAN accompanied him.

House Clean and Comfortable.

The first house visited was kept by Mrs. Lucy Bourke, a kind faced woman who lives at No. 39 Henderson street. The house was clean and attractive. Mrs. Bourke has four children of her own. In a room off the parlor were two babies. Arthur Maxwell Cox was in one crib. He was born November 10 and was taken to the Bourke home on December 9 by his young mother in an automobile. He was tucked into the crib with a clean pink and white blanket.

Bundled into a big arm chair the little black head of an infant was just visible. This young man was John McDonald. He was born November 28 and took up his residence with Mrs. Bourke on December 30. He was born in a [illegible] hospital, for his clothes were tagged and bore a number.

Mrs. Bourke said that she got $3 a week from the mother of each infant. "I take them to help out with the family expenses," was the reason given by the woman for the presence of the infants.

If anybody wants a bouncing boy, go to Mrs. Jennie M. Rourke of No. 62 Teel street. She has been boarding little Frank Johnson, a flaxen-haired, blue-eyed youngster [illegible] 1911. His mother, a schoolgirl of seventeen, has not seen him since he went to Mrs. Rourke's. His grandmother wants somebody to adopt him and ask no questions. Mrs. Rourke [illegible] two children of her own. She has a very attractive home.

There was pathos in the home of Mrs. G. A. Fouquet at No. 51 Teel street. The home was well furnished and warm. Master [illegible] Seigel, aged two, was seated at the table and was making an attack on a dish of porridge. He arrived on Christmas Eve. Seigel is not his name. Mrs. Fouquet said that the lad's mother did not give him a name, but requested Mrs. Fouquet to do that. One of the youngsters in the house nicknamed "Mr Edward Seigel." He is to be adopted. Walter Sullivan, aged four months, and Miss Lillian Green, two months younger, occupied cribs in the sitting room. Miss Green is to be adopted. It would take $4,000,000 to buy Mr. Sullivan, according to Mrs. Fouquet. His father and mother calls regularly to see him.

In the tenement above, Mrs. M. Mascarello boards one baby. His name is Arthur Doucette. The home of Mrs. Mascarello is a model of cleanliness. She is married and has two children of her own.

Has Lost Her License.

The next place visited was the home of Sarah Scanlon, No. 41 Teel street. Her license has been revoked because the plumbing in the house is defective. She is not permitted to board infants. She has three children, however, over two years of age, boarding with her. The law does not cover these children. They are Catharine Patterson, aged two, Ethel Johnson, who is four, and her brother Ralph two years her junior. None of these children are for adoption.

"It is odd how these women take in so many children to board," began the inspector. "They all know one another and if one woman has more babies than the law allows her to have she simply turns over the latest arrival to a neighbor. Keeping babies is just a habit with these women."

Mrs. John Kenney, No. 23 Sawin street, is boarding Ernest Young, who is ten weeks old. This one is not for adoption. His mother and grandmother visit him once a week and pay his board. Mrs. Kenney has three children of her own.

Another woman who had not received her license for the present year is Mrs. S. Verrette of No. 14 Cottage avenue. Her house is very small. She boards three [illegible] Margaret McDonald, born September 18, 1912, Mary Colbert, who is one year old, and Margaret Lane, aged three.

The mothers of these children pay their board," said Mrs. Verrette. "I hope I get my license renewed. The health man was here yesterday and said everything was O. K."

Around the corner at No. 12 Cottage avenue is the home of Mrs. Florence Lowe. She is boarding Ethel McKinnon, who is ten weeks old. Mrs. Lowe has been ill. She has children of her own. She said she feared the mother of the little baby would not return for her child.

WHAT OFFICIALS IN ARLINGTON SAY ABOUT 'BABY COLONY' ACTION

Dr. G. E. Sanger, chairman of the Arlington Board of Health:

"We do not know the extent of our jurisdiction. These women do not usually know the first thing about the way a child ought to be kept. If anything is wrong it ought to be investigated."

Town Clerk Thomas J. Robinson:

"Counsel says we have no right to inspect 'unlicensed' boarding houses, that is, where they keep only one infant."

Lieutenant D. M. Dooley of Arlington police:

"I suppose the health department of the selectmen ought to be taking action."

Chairman Jacob Bitzer of Arlington selectmen:

"The matter will be thoroughly looked into at the meeting of the selectmen."

How to Beautify a Weatherbeaten Face

(From Beauty and Health.)

It's really a simple matter to renovate a face soiled by dirt, wind or cold. Ordinary mercolized wax, used like cold cream, will transform the worst old complexion into one of snowy whiteness and velvety softness. It literally peels off the outer veil of surface skin, but so gently, gradually, there's no discomfort. The wornout skin comes off, not in patches, but evenly, in tiny particles, leaving no evidence of the treatment. The younger, healthier underskin forming the new complexion is one of captivating loveliness. One ounce of mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to remove any coarse, chapped, pimpled, freckled, faded or sallow skin. Apply before retiring, washing it off mornings.

Many skins wrinkle easily with every wind that blows, with heat, worry, etc. An excellent wrinkle-remover, because it tightens the skin and strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash lotion made as follows: Powdered saxolite 1 oz., dissolved in witch hazel one half pint. This gives [illegible] results.

—Advertisement.

PAROLE FOR KING TO BE ASKED BY FOSS

Governor Ready to Make Recommendation to the Executive Council.

Governor Foss is preparing to recommend to the Executive Council that Cardenio F. King, former Boston financier and publisher, now serving a ten year sentence for larceny, be put on parole until he regains his health. This information comes from a most authentic source. Legal experts, including former Attorney General Pillsbury, have advised the Governor that he has this power, with the consent of the Council. The action would be a precedent. It is stated the Governor will send his communication to the Council either next Wednesday or the following Wednesday.

The Governor may recommend similar action in the case of Robert E. Davie, the young broker confined at Deer Island.

It is said Mr. Foss is not in favor of granting an outright pardon either to King or Davie. The case of Charles W. Morse, pardoned by President Taft, is said to have led the Governor to believe an indefinite parole would be the wise course in the cases of King and Davie.

Parker to Ask Pardon.

Herbert S. Parker, former attorney general of this State, will next Wednesday ask the Executive Council to pardon King. King is now in the Bridgewater Hospital.

The plan to free King has been carefully worked out by Attorney Parker, who was chief counsel for the financier at his trial four years ago.

"There is only one ground upon which we will ask a pardon," says Mr. Parker, "and it is purely humanitarian. King will never recover from the dreadful disease from which he is suffering. He has already been punished enough. His dreadful physical torture in one month equals that of an entire life in prison for a normal man."

Now that eminent physicians have declared King incurable, together with the intense sufferings, Mr. Parker believes it is absolutely necessary for the State to liberate the prisoner and permit him to enjoy the remainder of life with his family.

A score of witnesses will appear before the Executive Council and ask for the pardon. Michael J. Dwyer, who prosecuted King and who is now identified with a prominent law firm in this city, will be asked to attend. District Attorney Pelletier will also be summoned to the hearing. It is said that both are in favor of the pardon.

An important feature of the hearing will be the testimony of Lee M. Friedman who as trustee of King's defunct concerns was able to return to King's creditors 25 per cent. on all claims proved and allowed. Mr. Friedman says:

"Has No Resources Now."

"This is a larger dividend than the creditors had any reason to anticipate and is in excess of the average dividend in such cases. Mr King's books were regularly kept and in excellent shape. All the money he received was accounted for, and there was no suggestion of any concealment of assets by him. Mr. King gave every assistance to make the estate yield as large as possible to his creditors. His books show me conclusively that the moneys he received were lost by him either in unwise investments or in an effort to establish another newspaper.

"The life insurance of C. F. King and the house in which he lived were both used to give his creditors the large dividend which was paid, and I believe that Mr. King has no resources and that everything which he got he turned over to his creditors."

Discussing the case with the AMERICAN, Mr. Parker said:

"King has been in prison long enough. He has served four long years behind prison bars and his health is so impaired today that he will never recover. The late Dr. Maurice Richardson, the Boston surgeon, examined King carefully. He declared that in all his experience he had never seen a worse case than that discovered in King. The man suffers untold agony. I will make no attacks upon the courts. There will be nothing done other than to ask the council to act in a humane way toward a man who suffers more in one month in prison than the normal man would in an entire lifetime. It is only natural that King's confinement accentuates his disease.

"An investigation has been made and I am absolutely certain that a pardon in this case would be justified. If the man can derive a little happiness in the society of his own family the State should not deny him that pleasure. His one purpose is to regain a place in society. It is absurd to state that he could ever again engage in business. King is a physical wreck. The physicians who have examined him declare his case incurable. I am pleased to note the humane attitude of the Boston AMERICAN in this case."

SPINNEY'S SWITCH; IT'S ON B. & M. MAP

It's Where the Trains Are Held Up Because They Fired Operator.

Ever hear of Spinney's Switch?

It's about time you did, if you haven't. It's bound to rise to a niche in the hall of railroad fame. It's already in the spotlight for patrons of the Boston Bangor express and certain other trains run by the Boston & Maine. For President Mellen's employes it has become a byword and a joke.

First hear the experience of passengers on the Bangor express the other night. The train had choo-chooed out of Portsmouth, and everybody settled down for as much rest as the usual Boston & Maine accommodations permitted. Suddenly there was a clanking of brakes and a grinding of wheels, as the coaches came to a stop.

"Hey, what's up now?" grunted a passenger at one of the men in Mellen uniform. "Wreck ahead?"

"Naw, just Spinney's," retorted the railroad man.

Spinney's Switch.

"Spinney's what?" queried the inquisitive passenger, while others leaned their heads out in the aisle to catch the response.

"Spinney's Switch," said the railroad man. "Sure you've heard of Spinney's?"

The passengers chorus of "No, tell us about it" was lost as the railroad man skedaddled down between the seats, slanted off at the vestibule and leaped to the ground. The passengers who followed in his wake saw him run down the tracks a pace. He waved a lantern. The train tooted and moved ahead, then stopped again, leaving the railroad man in the rear. In a few minutes the latter did a Marathon back to the coach, waved his lantern and hopped aboard as the train moved on its way. More than a quarter of an hour had been lost.

Then the passengers learned the story of how Spinney's has "gotten the goat" of the railroad men. The Boston & Maine management, after discharging an operator who refused to work longer than the law allowed at Spinney's Switch, closed up the telegraph station from midnight until 8 a. m. to save the vast sum of $1.80 a day. So now all trains on the double stretch of trackage that ends at Spinney's have to stop while brakeman, engineer or fireman does the work the telegraph operator used to do, and frequently loses much time cleaning out the switch, so the train can move ahead.

Wouldn't It Get Your Goat?

"Well, what do you think of that for Twentieth Century railroading?" gasped one passenger after hearing the tale.

"Yes, they say the Pioneers in the railroad game tried the same trick four generations ago," commented another.

And here's the Boston & Maine pleading for $23,000,000 for improvements," said a third. "Well after this they ought to get it."

But just hear what the railroad man says:

"It's now a case of every man being to be his own signalman, switchtender and general jack-of-all-railroad work. Spinney's was bad enough, anyway, for the operators. They had to do a thousand and one things. No wonder they quit. But say, if you were a railroad man and had to do your regular work and then, because the line fired a fellow for economy's sake, if you had to do the work of two other men besides, now say, wouldn't it get your goat?"

All the passengers reckoned it would. The railroad man said he was certain it would.

TRIED and PROVEN!

O.D.C. X-Z-MA Remedy

SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE —FOR— ECZEMA And Kindred Skin Diseases.

$100.00 AWARDED FOR ANY DIAGNOSED CASE OF ECZEMA THAT WE CANNOT CURE.

Price $1.00 Per Tube, Prepaid

SEND FOR IT TODAY.

O. D. C. COMPANY

Boston 33 WEST ST. Mass.

Avoid Blends! Send us your order for Hayner BOTTLED-IN-BOND Whiskey

You KNOW it is good and pure—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—*see* if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed* case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

WE WANT you to TRY this whiskey on our guarantee—you will find it all we claim—as fine as you ever tasted—and the best value you ever saw—or you may send it back at our expense—and we will return your money.

Remember—you take no chances. We take all the risk—and we stand all the expense if we fail to please you.

No letter is necessary—

Cut Out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer. It is understood that if this whiskey is not found as represented and satisfactory to me in every way, it may be returned at your expense—and my $3.20 is to be promptly refunded. G-94

Name ____________

Address ____________

Note the price—only 80 cents a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid.

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-94

51-53 High Street BOSTON, MASS.

Offices and Shipping Depots also at Dayton, O., St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., New Orleans, La., Jacksonville, Fla.

DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866

CAPITAL $500,000.00 Full Paid

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY'S OWN STORY OF HORRORS IN THE CANNERIES

Boston Woman's Adventures in Child Labor Campaign Now Told in Detail for the First Time

Noted Boston Philanthropist Describes Amazing Conditions She Discovered While Disguised as a Factory Toiler

MARY BOYLE O'REILLY AS SHE LOOKED DISGUISED AS "MAMIE RILEY" TOILING IN CANNING CAMPS OF NEW YORK

Attired In Working Girl's Garb She Found First-Hand Evidence and Turned It Over to a Congressional Committee

MISS MARY BOYLE O'REILLY, daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, tells for the first time in detail in the following article of her adventures and experiences in the New York canneries. Miss O'Reilly has aroused the country by her expose of the frightful conditions of child labor in the canning factories, which she laid before a congressional committee after a long, personal investigation.

She made the sacrifice required for the sake of the women and children workers, who are employed for starvation wages, while the canners make from 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. dividends

Miss O'Reilly left her beautiful home in Boston, donned the garb of a cannery worker and stood side by side with the wretched, poverty-stricken toilers, while she learned the utmost details of the life they were compelled to lead. She laid the results of her inquiry before the Committee on Rules of the House of Representatives at Washington. The committee approached the matter with some skepticism, but after they had heard Miss O'Reilly's story they were all moved.

Miss O'Reilly has told the remarkable story of her work in the canneries for the benefit of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN readers in the following [illegible] statement:

Last Summer it was known that I was [illegible] investigating in the New York canneries. When the report was published through the West [illegible] grocers at their State convention voted that as a trade organization they would buy no more goods from New York canners [illegible] labor law was put in force. That action roused the Western Congressmen.

Alfred G. Allen of the Second Ohio District appeared for the grocers, asking Congress to make a thorough investigation of the canning conditions, as my report had charged that goods were prepared under unclean conditions and therefore were a menace to the consumer.

I did not enter into the canning investigation with any idea of putting dynamite under a reputable industry.

Not being a chemist, I did not take up the question of pure food, but rather the conditions of labor for the workers, to me a much more important problem, because souls are more important than stomachs.

The members of the National Child Labor Association, agitating for better child labor laws in New York State, learned with astonishment that J. P. Onley, president of the State Canners' Association, had left the Republican party and supported Governor Dix and received in recognition the Governor's signature to a bill which exempted all New York canners from all labor legislation during four months of the year. The canning of fruits and vegetables is almost entirely a child's and woman's industry

PURCHASED FIFTY-NINE-CENT DRESSES FOR WORK.

An investigation into the conditions under which the women and children wage-earners worked in the canneries seemed imperative. Therefore I went to the Genesee Valley.

Not knowing any of the establishments, I chose that of J. P. Onley at Rome and sought work in the bean shed, wearing a simple cotton dress. It was not, however, sufficiently simple, for the manager, A. S. Hall, "fired me" and made a demand for my canvas. It was only a 2x2, but large enough to later secure incriminating evidence.

I disguised myself very simply. I went to a markdown sale at a cut-rate shop and bought a few working dresses at fifty-nine cents apiece. Next day I looked for a job at the Oneida cannery.

I asked for work as a snipper. The manager said: "Say, you ain't no snipper. You're a peacherina."

I did not stay at this factory. I took the next car for Canastota. At Canastota the workers live with relatives or friends, all housed in a great [illegible] shack. Fifty families, recruits of Tony Pocci, the padrone from Utica, were herded in twenty stall-like compartments each eight feet square.

These shacks had no provision for cooking except three public stoves. There was no water supply except a brook which underran the shack. The great bean shed was thronged with child workers. Some four, five, six, eight and nine years old, who earned from three cents to twenty cents a day. It was piece work, paid for at the rate of a cent a pound for snipping beans, six cents for picking peas. These workers are not recorded but are paid when they cash in punched cards.

These cards are punched by the weigher. In case of injury there is no redress because they cannot prove identity.

At Canastota I made my first friend. Rosa Caruso, a sixteen year old girl. Seeing that I was a stranger she greeted me with—"Hallo! Are you a grocner?" I admitted that I was, "Well hitch over and I will learn you the job. What is your name?" "Mamie Riley, I replied.

Later Rosa took me to lodge with a friend. One day she said: "Say, Mamie! Was you ever a teacha?" I told her I was not, perhaps a little shortly. She apologized with the remark, "Oh, excuse me. I didn't ask to be impudent. Gawd knows the best of us has our sentimenta," only say, Mame, I want to give you a little advice don't you say 'Assurevily' to any boss when you mean 'sure Mike.' It ain't safe.'

At the Hemenway factory in Auburn were excessive overtime for women eclipses any factory in the State, I made my second friend.

We were standing at the filling table with no hope of getting home until late, when I said to Mrs. Scanlon, "Say, honest, this is the worst job ever." She said, "Say Mame, I guess you don't know anything about the Harvester-Twine Works. That beats all."

Next day I went to the Harvester-Twine Works, just to see how bad things could be. There young girls from sixteen to eighteen years old were all night for a minimum wage of approximately $5 a week. Here the best known labor laws of New York State are absolutely ignored. A girl worker at the Harvester Twine expressed the opinion to her mates when she said, "Honest, they ain't nothing so cheap on this earth as a woman who earns her own living."

When I told that to my friend Mrs. Scanlon at the eating table, she commented, "Say, Mame, ain't it a shame you ain't a real rich lady down in New York and not just a poor worker, considering the ideas you have."

NO DRAINAGE FOR THE HOMES OF THESE WORKERS.

Mrs. Scanlon worked 135 hours a week and in a State which limits the working hours of women to fifty-four. Mrs. Donnelly, a capper, worked 120 hours a week during July, rarely going home until between 10 p. m. and 2 a. m.

Five other women work industrious hours, their labor necessitating an equal strain upon their mates, the can droppers above, who keep them supplied. These droppers, girls and nameless Italians, worked so fast that they had to be replaced every few days.

At the factory a boy of fifteen years worked standing 112 hours a week, and with him worked four other boys of fifteen and sixteen years who [illegible] had no energy to work since.

I started to go to Lyons, but became sick and came home. I thought I was going to have typhoid fever. I got well after ten days and went back, going to Lyons.

The Lyons factory, like all the canning factories, stands away from the village, with its labor shacks on the back side of the Erie Canal. There in shacks which blow down almost before they leave the hands of the carpenters, 250 people are housed in eight-foot rooms practically filled with four families each.

Here there is no drainage or a drop of water but the Erie Canal, except the tired workers carry it 1,000 feet from a well with a broken pump.

One odd fit of girlishness set two lads at Lyons. Although we worked ten hours a day with frequent overtime, the girls bought themselves a pair of eyeglasses, a bottle of perfume and a good supply of chewing gum. (I learned to be quite a chewer.)

APPALLING CONDITIONS REVEALED ON ALL SIDES.

There is inadequate provision for cooking in the camps, two or three stoves being set in the sheds for thirty or forty families. The result is malnutrition, indigestion and intemperance.

On my way to Lyons I stopped at a little restaurant conducted by an old lady and arranged with her for a supply of two fresh eggs a day, telling her that my doctor insisted on my taking two FRESH eggs a day which explained my apparent extravagance. Next day when I went for my eggs, which the Lord had fortunately put in shells, she had provided also a glass of milk and a piece of stale cake, and tried to make me feel at home. "You see, Mamie," she said, "you seem like one of my own when I hear you cough (all the canners have coughs) because we had coughs in our family, but it was the old-fashioned consumption kind, and could not be cured, but they lasted longer."

There were no sanitary arrangements at all. The condition was appalling. One incident occurred in connection with this subject. I procured an old tin basin one day to bath my face and hands. One of the canners said: "Say, Mame, What do you want of the tin? You washed yesterday!"

In practically every camp disease was in evidence because of overcrowding, lack of water and the worn-out condition of the workers.

There was absolutely no provision for bettering the physical condition of the workers or checking the spread of disease.

In Clyde two aged women with badly infected hands bandaged in dirty rags, and preparing vegetables for the cans.

At Marion the fastest "spotter" of tomatoes had a virulent disease of the face and arms.

At Webster four tons of drying apples were in sole charge of an old man with a suppurating facial sore.

At Fairport there were several children with "poor man's sorrows disease—ophthalmia. Twenty-eight out of forty children were affected with mild or unidentified skin diseases.

BEND TO THEIR TASKS AS SHAWLS COVER SORES.

At Canastota the head shawls of several women workers covered sores which would be strangers in a Lazarus.

The factory conditions at their worst cannot be stated. Nothing is gained by suggesting the supremum. But factory conditions of the canneries I know were all the result of overworking the women, straining to earn a few cents, who have no time to clean up.

Frank C. Frantz, special investigator of the New York Labor Department, makes the startling statement that he knows by actual investigation half a hundred New York factories where conditions are disgusting, if not a public menace, and where the colony of laborers camp conditions are so bad that a pig would not be at home there.

Many of the smaller canneries of New York State are merely old barns rudely reconstructed. There is little or no equipment. Women snipping beans, topping beets or hulling corn must, of course, sit on the pile of food they prepare. Within thirty feet of one of the bean sheds where 600 people work a huge manure heap, 20 feet by 50 feet, poisoned the air.

At Marion the women stood all day "spotting" tomatoes, that is, taking the spots from them, at 1½ cents a can. The floor is too nasty for them to sit down lest their skirts be befouled.

The fastest spotter earned 19 cents in three hours. Less skilled workers earned three cents an hour. In the ramshackle place, cloudy with steam, thick with dirty cobwebs and spattered with flying machine oil, the tomatoes are packed.

On learning these and other conditions, Dr. Wiley armed himself with a signed demand which read "Women and children working with diseased bodies and hands in factories foul from neglect and accumulated filth, were of necessity preparing foods which become a menace to every consumer, and should for that reason be prohibited from interstate commerce."

It came, however, be said, in justice to the canners, that the process of sterilization to which every can is subjected, sterilizes whatever filth is packed with the food.

Rent is not demanded, but the policy of the Fairport company instances what some corporations will do to turn an avaricious penny.

At Fairport, on the Erie Canal, Stanley Dannussonig, the padrone of Buffalo, brings his herd early in June. The camps occupy part like $1 a

Read to round them up. He receives in the Autumn a bonus of fifty cents a head if he has succeeded in forcing them to stay at work.

Dannussonig is a saloon keeper in Buffalo. At Fairport he runs a company store where the workers must buy. As a side issue he peddles beer. "cool beer" the only cool thing in the vicinity) at market prices.

The preserving company charges each worker five cents a day for housing in the shack, so that Dannussonig has an incentive in bringing families with large numbers of children and to keep these children at work. It is not an uncommon thing for these padrone recruits to be paying thirty and forty cents a day for shameful housing.

In Rochester is one of the model canneries of the country. In Webster, fifteen miles away, that model canning company is running the foulest factory in New York State, putting out seconds.

When Mamie Riley went to Webster, guided to the town by the smell, she found beside the railroad, bounded by an open ditch, a shanty in whose upper story a crowd of young Italians were, for the moment, sleeping. From a cellar under this windowless compartment, which indicated by the smell that it was used for housing swine, I heard voices calling. I waited and saw little children running out. I asked one of them what this place was. She replied: "Way, this is home. Won't you walk in, please?" In this cellar, which every sense proved to be unfit for swine, three families with seven children were forced to make their homes during five months of the year, seeking as best they might on one broken stove, sleeping on foul mattresses without bedding.

The Webster factory is the limit for overworking workers. Here a too speedy girl, "a boggerin," is deliberately mated with a green "bogger-in" to minimize her earning.

Worker No. 124 in Webster is a Polish girl, strong, willing, eager to earn. From June 29 to October 8 she earned $97.20 at the rate of 75c for a 10-hour day, or $4.80 for a week's work. No. 6, who is an old woman, but strong, earned $66.42 in four months at $4.75 a week. Worker No. 10 from [illegible] August 19 which is six weeks, earned $20.42, or $3.41 a week.

Nos. 9 and 22 employed on June 29 were paid on July 19th just 7½c apiece and these people worked for 7½c an hour or 75c for a ten-hour day, paid their transportation to and from Rochester, and were obliged to buy their provision from the padrone's store.

Speeding up at Webster forces the women workers to turn out seventy five bushels, sixty pounds to the bushel, in a day, if she is to earn $1. That means over 40,000 apples a day, over forty apples a minute.

In the great Rome shed last August seven men, fifty four women and just twelve as many little children were at work, none of them over thirteen years old.

In Lyons, last Summer, Rosie Sinatra, aged five and Forgetthe, her sister, aged six, were bean snippers. Jackie Piazza, snipped twenty pounds, earning twenty cents a day. Peter, his six year old brother, did three pounds, earning three cents.

The original plan of the whole inquiry is the saving of the little children. When New York forbids the employment of little children of too tender years in the canneries, the demand for workers will automatically raise the wage scale. People who can save a living wage will refuse to be housed under conditions which endanger their health, which will bring about an end to every industrial inefficiency.

As I see it, the first great step [illegible] wards reform is the elimination [illegible] child labor in the canneries.

Picture in circle is of Miss O'Reilly as Boston and New England people know her. Photograph by Marceau.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS
89 Regent Street

75% REDUCTION
SAMPLE LINES

A Bargain Sale is a Scientific System of Barter in which All Participants Endeavor to Get the Best of Each Other and Generally Succeed.

The Goods We Offer at 75% Reduction Are Samples From Our Wholesale Department—Perfect and Fresh as [illegible] Should Be.

As Wholesale Samples They Have Paid Us Well. As Retail Purchases They Will Pay You Better. Real Bargains Are Available to All Parties. These Are [illegible]

Gloves, Purses, Handbags, Traveling Accessories, Wardrobe and Steamer Trunks, Whips and Canes, Saddles, Motor and Carriage Robes, Stationery, Ladies' Belts and Buckles and Many Miscellaneous Articles.

None Sent C. O. D., Charged, Exchanged or Credited.

MARK CROSS
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

GARMENT WORKERS CHARGE COERCION

Say Employers Urge Agreement Requiring 30 Days' Notice of Strike

[illegible] by which the operatives forfeit a $20 bond and their back wages if they go out on a strike without giving a thirty-day written notice. The employers were accused of [illegible] to anticipate a general strike of [illegible] garment workers in Boston by making them sign the agreement.

These agreements also contain the same general promise not to strike. Provision is also made for an open shop. The employee further are called upon to furnish a bond of $20 and to forfeit the same along with their back wages in case they break the agreements.

Typical Agreement.

I, . . . have deposited $20 with the . . . . Manufacturing Company as security for the faithful performance by me of the services to be rendered.

In accepting this same employment, I agree that the shop of the . . . . . . Manufacturing Company shall be run as an open shop and that I will not take part in any strike.

I agree that if I leave the employ of the . . . Manufacturing Company without thirty days' notice in writing that the said [illegible] back wages [illegible] the . . . Manufacturing Company as liquidated damages for any breach of contract.

[illegible] nothing. [illegible] agree to grant [illegible] future.

All Refuse to Sign

Mr. [illegible] further stated that, without [illegible] men, women and girls employed [illegible] shops where these [illegible] were given out by [illegible] had refused [illegible] without further notice.

[illegible] meetings were held at the [illegible] yesterday afternoon and evening [illegible] were [illegible] attended. The women and girls [illegible] were [illegible] new members who have joined during the last six days.

The executive board of [illegible] meets at No. [illegible] N. [illegible] to further consider the situation [illegible] this morning. This will be followed by a mass meeting of the workers themselves at the same hall to-morrow night. At that time plans will be [illegible] for [illegible] mass meeting for men and women [illegible] workers, either at Tremont Temple or the Boston Theatre [illegible] a few days.

Plan Lectures for Lowell Policemen

Not Usual Kind but Real Courses in Law, Medicine and Surgery.

LOWELL, Jan. 18.—The bluecoats of Lowell are going to school again and Mayor James E. O'Donnell is to be the principal of the [illegible]. He will [illegible] an [illegible] of the [illegible] for a [illegible] by [illegible] and [illegible].

When [illegible] the course of [illegible] the moving pictures.

The course of study to be given will [illegible] a series of three lectures on legal features of the work of the police force [illegible] and surgery.

The Mayor [illegible] the course in law and the City Solicitor will deliver some of the lectures. Dr. Tighe will give the medical lectures.

RECTOR TRIES SUICIDE.

Rev. Richard Merrington Slashes His Wrists With Razor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Rev. Richard Merrington, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Essex Fells, N. J., attempted suicide today in the Hotel Athens by cutting his wrists with a razor. He was a brother of Margaret Merrington, who wrote the play "Captain Letterblair," in which E. H. Sothern starred.

The Rev. Mr. Merrington is now in Bellevue Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

MAYOR CRITICISES CHOICE OF MINOT

Says Man "More Representative of People" Should Be on New Haven R. R. Board.

Mayor Fitzgerald last night strongly [illegible] the selection of Laurence Minot to the New England [illegible] of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

"While the choice of Laurence Minot is better than that of an outsider, somebody more representative of the people should have been chosen," said the Mayor.

"We want somebody who can bring the railroad and the people [illegible] and to accomplish this we [illegible] who are more [illegible] with the people than Mr. Minot.

"As I recall it, Mr. Minot about one year ago was one of the loudest shouters for the eight per cent. dividend on the Elevated stock. This was an exorbitant dividend, which would come directly from the pockets of the people. I say a man who would take that selfish point of view is not the best equipped for the appointment he has just received."

"Both the State and city should be represented on the directorate, but as they are not some man better acquainted with the popular point of view should be found."

Hawaiian Protests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Delegate Kalanianole of Hawaii, through Senator Poindexter, today filed a protest against the confirmation of Governor Walter Frear of Hawaii.

Lexington Farmers Have Begun Planting

Roses and Lilacs Already Budding and Birds Come Back for Early Spring.

The warm weather of the past few weeks has "got them going" out in historic Lexington. As in mid-Summer, the people have been sitting out on their [illegible] and enjoying the warm breeze. [illegible] has sent the mercury up [illegible] so much.

And that's not all. [illegible] rose bushes [illegible] have begun to bud, not to mention numerous other shrubs and trees that have got an early start. Asparagus in one man's garden has begun to send up pink shoots.

The farmers all around the town have been plowing the past few days for early spring planting.

Many birds that have been seen here previous to this year only during the Summer have returned from the South; they think Spring has come.

EVERETT FIREMAN WINS.

McDuff Reinstated and Will Be Given Back Pay.

Alexander J. Duff, a call man in the Everett fire department, won a signal victory yesterday when Judge Bruce of the Malden District Court ordered his reinstatement in the department, from which he was discharged October 1 by Chief Joseph T. Swann. In addition, the court orders the reinstatement to date back to the date of McDuff's discharge. Chief Swann accused McDuff of neglect of duty and disrespectful language to superior officers.

YOUNG LAWSON BUYS $20,000 BULLDOGS

Coming from England with Six He Declares Pick of the World.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—When Arnold Lawson, son of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, sails for America next week, he will take [illegible] is probably the most valuable [illegible] of champion bulldogs that ever crossed the Atlantic. Although the young sportsman refused today to state the exact amount paid for the collection, he said it would probably approach $20,000.

Lawson's trip to Europe was not solely for the purpose of buying dogs. He came [illegible] for his father primarily, he [illegible] told me if I found any [illegible] specimens of English bulldogs to purchase them for our kennels at Dreamwold," he added.

"To say that I was successful would be putting it rather mildly," said Mr. Lawson, "for I can say without fear of contradiction that I am taking back with me the best bred bulldogs in England, if not the best in Europe."

TO ENTERTAIN CLUBS.

More Than 300 Women Delegates Meet Wednesday in Melrose.

More than 300 delegates from the women's clubs of the State will be entertained by the Melrose Woman's Club in the new Memorial building, Melrose, Wednesday afternoon, when the annual conference of the State Federation, civics department, will be held. Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president of the State Federation, will be a guest. Juvenile courts, probation work, city, town and State planning and improvement, playgrounds, recreation centres and juvenile civic leagues will be discussed.

Memorial Service for Malden Mayor

President and All of New England Governors to Honor Late Dr. George L. Farrell.

A memorial service will be held at the Malden Auditorium next Sunday afternoon for the late Mayor, Dr. George L. Farrell, whose death on New Year's Day saddened the city and preceded the inaugural plans by five days. As a result, the inaugural plans were cancelled. At the memorial service those who were to take part in the inaugural ceremony will take part in the program.

City Solicitor Harvey L. Boutwell, who usually administers the oath of office to the Mayor, will be the orator. Miss Ouida Cefrey, soprano; Albert H. Fisher, cornet soloist, and Miss Alice M. Newhall, accompanist, who were to have been heard at the inaugural exercises, will render the musical program. The same orchestra which was to have played will render sacred music.

President Taft, all of the New England State Governors, Congressmen, Senators and others who were the guests of Mayor Farrell during Malden's Carnival Week celebration last September, together with the members of the City Council, will occupy platform seats, and the programs will bear a photogravure of the late Mayor. The theatre will be open to the public.

FREE TRUST OFFICER.

Case Against Park, of Cash Register Company, Dismissed.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.—Following the dismissal of the case against Edward Park of New York, one of the defendants in the suit of the government against thirty officials or former officials of the National Cash Register Company, several legal points were argued and court was adjourned until Monday.

MRS. JULIA DORR IS DEAD IN RUTLAND

Well-Known Author of Books and Poems Was Friend of Famous Writers.

RUTLAND, Vt., Jan. 18.—Mrs. Julia Caroline (Ripley) Dorr, author of [illegible] books and poems, died at her home in this city today. She was a native of Charleston, N. C., and was in her eighty-eighth year. Mrs. Dorr had lived in Vermont since childhood. Her husband, Seneca M. Dorr, died in 1884.

From her childhood she was a writer, but the first published poem of Mrs. Dorr was sent by her husband to the old Union Magazine a year or two after her marriage, in 1847, to Seneca R. Dorr, a prominent citizen of Rutland, a successful lawyer and a banker. Their home in Rutland, "The Maples," is an attractive place where Mrs. Dorr had been visited by famous literary people. Her Summers were spent there, and she passed the Winter seasons for many years in New York city.

In her literary career, Mrs. Dorr had counted among her friends such writers as Emerson, Holmes, Longfellow, Lowell, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Richard Henry Stoddard and his wife, also Mrs. Lucy Sigourney, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Lucy Larcom, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Celia Thaxter and many other famous people. [illegible] she knew only slightly, but [illegible] intimate friend of his daughter, Rose Hawthorne.

Some of Mrs. Dorr's best known works were "Farmingdale," "Lanmere," "Sybil Huntington," "Expiation," "Bride and Bridegroom," "Fair Anselmo." One of her best known poems is "An Old Fashioned Garden."

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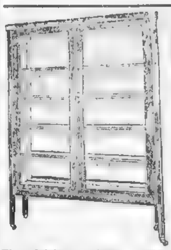
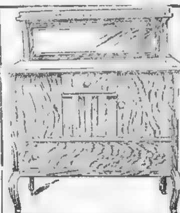
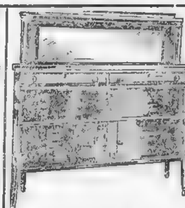
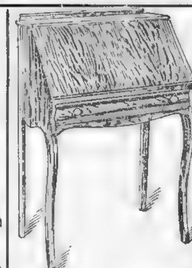

This Gilchrist China Cabinet
(We have 12 of them.) Exactly like illustration, mahogany, shelves, with glass doors. Regular price $42.00. Our receivers' sale price 29.75


This Gilchrist Buffet
(We have 10 of them.) Illustrated. Quartered oak, selected stock, large lockers, deep linen drawers, bevel French plate mirror. Reg. $32. Receivers' sale price 21.75


This Gilchrist Buffet
(We have 8 of them.) Exactly like illustration, mahogany, bevel French plate mirror. Reg. price $[illegible]. Our receivers' sale price 38.75

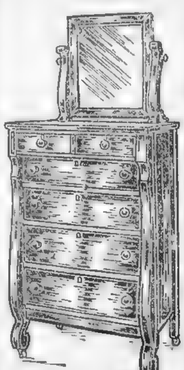
Purchases May Be Stored Without Charge Until Wanted, in Our New Storage Warehouse

This Gilchrist Rocker
(We have 30 of them.) Exactly like illustration, saddle seat, quartered oak or imitation mahogany. Reg. $4.75. Our receivers' sale price 2.95

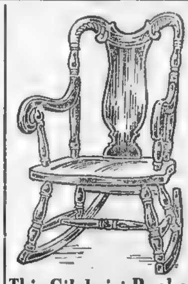

This Gilchrist Parlor Desk
(We have [illegible] of them.) Exactly like illustration, quartered oak or imitation mahogany [illegible]. Regular $10. Our [illegible] 6.85

This Gilchrist Table
(We have 36 of them.) Exactly like illustration, golden oak, round top, brass claw feet. Reg. price $2.75. Our receivers' sale price 1.95

Included in this Great Sale, from Our Regular Stock, are Carpets, Rugs, Draperies, Bedding and China

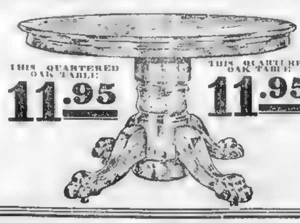

This Gilchrist Chiffonier
(We have 17 of them.) Exactly like illustration, mahogany, divided top drawers. Regular price $28. Our receivers' sale price 16.75

This Gilchrist Dresser
(We have 27 of them.) Exactly like illustration, mahogany, Colonial pattern. Regular price $28.00. Our receivers' sale price 16.75

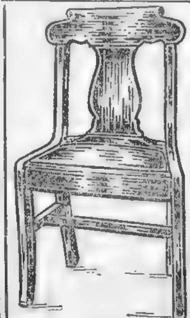

This Gilchrist Rocker
(We have 12 of them.) Exactly like illustration, mahogany finish. Regular price $10.00. Our receivers' sale price 6.95

STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

This Gilchrist Dining Table
(We have 28 of them.) Exactly like illustration, six-foot extension, quartered oak, round top, pedestal base and claw feet. Will beautify any dining room. Regularly $18.00. Our receivers' sale price 11.95



Our Guarantee to Customers
Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.


This Gilchrist Dining Chair
(We have 31 of them.) Exactly like illustration, quar. oak frame, leather slip seat. Reg. price $7.00. Our receivers' sale price 4.95

REMEMBER! This is a REAL SACRIFICE SALE of the Entire Furniture Stock of one of Boston's Largest Department Stores. Goods on sale this week are the Cream of this Stock.

Every Article Advertised Is in Stock, and Every Article Is Exactly as Represented in This Advertisement

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

TAUNTON "SPOTTERS" BUSY

Prosecution of the Bar and Bottle Law Violators Is Continued

TAUNTON, Jan. 18.—Chief of Police Morris O. Danforth, who said he would not put in any further evidence in the big investigation of alleged violations of the bar and bottle law by seventeen local saloons until the License Commission give decisions on the case, has [illegible] the prosecution, it is said. The "spotters," Ray and [illegible], are still [illegible] to identify any [illegible] sold them bottles of liquor in retail places or glasses of liquor in wholesale places.

At the Friday night hearing Ray picked out of the crowd in attendance [illegible] under whom he said [illegible] of the saloons. This man [illegible] a market owner [illegible] the city and a strong advocate of no-license. The wealthy citizen who is [illegible] giving the money to carry on the investigation and prosecution is [illegible] those other than the Mayor, chief of police and "spotters."

BIGGEST AUTO IN WORLD.

Used to Haul Freight Cars in Jersey City Yards.

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 18.—The largest automobile in the world is [illegible] to be put into use here for hauling freight cars from the Pennsylvania yards to the [illegible]. It is to take the place of eight heavy draught horses [illegible] of [illegible] the Pennsylvania [illegible] was built. It is said to have [illegible] steam locomotive [illegible].

ECZEMA

Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D and not merely patched up to return worse than before. [illegible] this broad statement [illegible] at any time [illegible] treatment [illegible] disease. [illegible] used nor now [illegible] could not be cured [illegible] show you that I know [illegible] you will write me TODAY I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed treatment that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, just give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today I believe you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 819 Court Block, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.
Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

Furniture Mail Orders

We should be glad to fill mail orders for furniture with free delivery in New England on purchases of $5.00 or more. We reserve right to ship by express or freight. In this sale, especially, as many lots sell out early and cannot be duplicated. It is important to send your order in as early as possible to avoid disappointment

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Don't Fail to Read PAGES 11L, 3S and 10S

Carloads of High-Grade Furniture Arriving All the Week—Now Here—For

White's Great Mid-Winter Sale of Best Furniture

Commencing MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20

$200,000 worth of the RIGHT SORT and RIGHT MADE FURNITURE will be offered in this sale

At Savings from 25% to 50% on Every Piece You Buy

EXTRAORDINARY EFFORTS have been made to make this GREAT UNDER-PRICED SALE of FURNITURE and BEDDING the most successful TRADE-BRINGING EVENT ever held in New England.

Hundreds of Sample Pieces of Fine Furniture AT HALF PRICES

Brass Bed Purchase Saving $5.00 to $20.00 ON EVERY BED IN THIS LOT

Dressers and Chiffoniers 30% Off — In Some Instances Two Pieces of this Furniture for the Usual Price of a Single Piece

On Library Furniture Easy Chairs, Rockers, Davenports, Library Sets — Save 35%

New Parlor Furniture AT ABOUT 60c on the Dollar

Chairs, Couches AT ABOUT Half Prices

Dining Room Furniture BUFFETS, TABLES, CHAIRS — Saving 30%

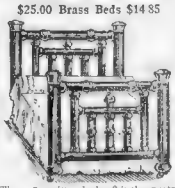
Free Delivery All Over New England — All purchases of $5.00 or more delivered free of charge to any point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight.

It will not only be **WISDOM, but ECONOMY** on the part of every New England household to take advantage of this sale for any **FURNITURE or BEDDING** that may be wanted for the next six months to come

$9.00 Iron Beds $4.95

A 2-inch continuous post bed, like cut, in all sizes. The biggest bed bargain we ever offered. Absolutely worth $9.00. Sale **$4.95**

$25.00 Brass Beds $14.85



This massive bed, 2-inch posts, 1⅛-inch top rails, all 1-inch filling rods, full mounted large husks, finished in three ways with guaranteed lacquer; reg. value $25.00 Sale **$14.85**

$30.00 Brass Beds $19.85

This bed has 2-inch continuous posts, 1¼-inch filling rods, full mounted foot end, large 2-inch husks, in three finishes, guaranteed lacquer; regular value $30. Sale..... **$19.85**

$40.00 Solid Mahogany Sets $25.00

Three pieces of solid mahogany (like cut), loose cushions or upholstered seats, full size, boxed frames; regular value $40.00 Sale..... **$25.00**

$40.00 Parlor Sets $25.00

Three large pieces (like cut), high backs, heavy frames, loose cushions; reg. value $40.00. Sale **$25.00**

$55.00 Parlor Sets $35.00

An exceptionally fine set of 3 pieces with high backs and deep seats, full boxed and moulded frames, extra heavy, coverings of silk panne velour; regular value $55.00. Sale..... **$35.00**

$35.00 Davenette Sofa Bed $25.00

The new Sanitary Beds require only 55 in. wall space. It opens to a full width and full length bed, fitted with a heavy wire spring, giving all the comforts, combined with the cleanliness of the reculation bed, frames finished in oak or mahogany. Regular value $35.00 Sale price.. **$25.00**

The "Imperial" Felt Mattress

A luxurious 50-lb. 7-inch thick Imperial stitched edge mattress filled with fine staple cotton woven into resilient, downy layers of pure felt, coverings of fancy sateen ticking value $18. Sale price **$9.85**

$30 Mahogany Beds $12.00

This very handsome bed, with 5-ply built-up mahogany panels, high posts, torch tops, full size; regular value $30.00. Sale Price **$12.00**

$10.00 Tables $5.85.

100 of these tables for opening day only, made of solid oak, 28x42 in. tops, deep drawer, book rack ends. Guaranteed regular $10.00 val. Sale price. **$5.85**

$9.00 Mission Rockers $5.85

Mission Rockers, like cut, in fumed oak or Early English finish, high broad backs, broad arms, full box frame, fitted with slip auto spring seats, coverings of genuine Spanish leather, guaranteed regular value $9.00. Sale price.... **$5.85**

$25.00 Genuine Leather Rockers $15.00

Rocker, like cut, with high broad back, deep seats, broad arms, the coverings of brown "Spanish" leather, guaranteed regular value $25.00 Sale price **$15.00**

$40.00 Davenports $25.00

Made of solid oak, 6 ft. long, heavy post construction, broad arms, slip box spring seats, auto construction, covered with genuine brown "Spanish" leather, finished in either fumed oak or Early English Guaranteed regular value $40.00 Sale price **$25.00**

$35.00 Walnut Dressers $25.00

Very fine Dresser, like cut, in walnut, full swell front, 24x30 plate mirror, 4 drawers. Guaranteed regular $35.00 Sale price **$25.00**

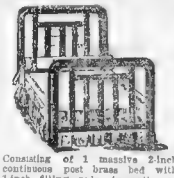
$50.00 Solid Mahogany Dressers $35.00

Dresser, like cut, solid mahogany with molded mirror frames, 48 in. long, French plate mirrors, all dust - proof construction and cedar lined bottom drawer. Guaranteed regular value $50.00 Sale price **$35.00**

$40.00 Dressers $25.00

Exceptionally fine Dresser. A beautiful design, very gracefully curved front, in dull finish mahogany. Guaranteed regular value $40.00. Sale price **$25.00**

$30.00 Brass Bed Outfit $20.00



Consisting of 1 massive 2-inch continuous post brass bed with 1-inch filling rods, in satin or bright, 1 National wire spring, 1 50-lb. all cotton mattress in two parts. Guaranteed regular value $30.00 Sale price, complete **$20.00**

$20.00 Dressers, $12.00

This extra fine Dresser or Chiffonier to match, made in oak, mahogany or birds eye maple, swell front top drawer, bevel plate mirror, guaranteed regular value $20.00. Sale price, **$12.00**

$25.00 Dressers, $18.00

A very fine Dresser, with moulded top frames, raised drawer fronts, made in oak, mahogany or birds eye maple finish, French plate mirrors, guaranteed regular value $25. Sale price **$18.00**

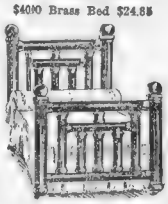
$30.00 Colonial Dresser $19.85

This handsome Colonial Dresser, 42-inch base, 28-24-inch mirror, dull finish regular value $30.00 Sale price. **$19.85**

$55.00 Dressers $35.00

This handsome Colonial Dresser, 44 inches long, 3 drawers, 20x28 in. plate mirrors, dust proof construction, in dull mahogany finish. Guaranteed regular value $55.00 Sale price **$35.00**

$40.00 Brass Bed $24.85



The latest and best bed ever offered at this price. All 2-inch stock throughout, 2½-in. caps and mounts, in two finishes, guaranteed lacquer reg. value $49.00 Sale. **$24.85**

$0.00 Table $12.00

A bargain in a dining room table, like cut, with 48-inch top, all beautiful figured quartered oak; massive center pedestal, claw feet. Guaranteed regular value $0.00. Sale price **$12.00**

$00 Buffet $20.00

Very fine Buffet like cut, solid oak, 3 large drawers, shelves, French plate mirrors, 3 drawers, double cabinet. Guaranteed regular value $0.00 Sale price **$20.00**

$55.00 Solid Mahogany $35.00

Colonial Buffet, like cut, absolutely solid mahogany, French plate mirror back, 3 drawers, double cabinet, in dull finish. Guaranteed regular value $55.00 Sale price **$35.00**

$45.00 Brass Beds $29.85

Extra massive bed, with 2¼-inch continuous posts, all 2-inch filling rods, high head and foot ends, three finishes, guaranteed lacquer; regular value $46.00. Sale **$29.85**

$4.00 Genuine Leather Seat and Back Chair $2.95

Only 1000 of these chairs to be sold at this price; heavy quartered oak frames, slip seats, genuine leather covering. Guaranteed regular value $4.00. Sale price **$2.95**

$40.00 Buffet $25.00

Colonial Buffet, like cut, 48 inches wide, extra heavy plate top, French plate mirrors, 4 drawers, double cabinet. Guaranteed regular value $40.00 Sale price **$25.00**

$40.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Table $25.00

Dining room table absolutely solid mahogany, no veneers, with massive 10-inch pedestal, 2-inch thick platform, scroll feet, 45-inch round top, dull finish. Guaranteed regular value $40.00 Sale price **$25.00**

STOCK TRADING IS BEARISH AND THE MARKET HAS DRIFTED WITHOUT LEADERSHIP

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Jan. 18.—Stock markets were dull at the week end and hesitancy even on the part of professional traders was evident. They did almost all the business. The short interest is evidently large and the tendency is towards caution. Sentiment is still bearish, but conditions are such that a temporary upturn might easily be brought about with proper leadership. But that is lacking. Big interests have neglected the market during the past week, and small bears have had things largely their own way.

W. H. ROSS

On the New York Exchange sales averaged a little less than 450,000 shares a day for the the week. There was undoubtedly considerable liquidation. The utterances of the President-elect caused some of it. Mr. Wilson's explanation that he is a man of his word, and had only repeated after election what he said before it, has been variously received.

NEW POLICY IN POLITICAL MORALS.

In Wall Street and other financial districts there are many who hold to the old theory that platforms are only constructed for election purposes, and the history of political parties has sustained them in the idea. If the incoming administration keeps all pledges to voters it will inaugurate a new policy in political morals.

Markets today were dull and uninteresting in the main. Locally the rise in Granby because of the announcement of a plan for new financing was the only feature. In New York copper had a little activity and some of them closed fractionally higher. The situation in the metal market has partly cleaned up and it is claimed by sellers that the price has touched bottom. But buying is not up to expectations and consumers are going to get along for awhile with as limited supplies as possible. Price changes in all markets at the close of trading lacked significance. Offerings of stock were small—and so was demand.

Money Rates Continue Easy.

The New York bank statement was about what was expected and money rates were easy. Stock market liquidation has materially reduced the amount of loans outstanding on speculative collateral. Some financiers think the way money has been pouring into New York indicates that general business is falling off in the interior of the country. But neither bank clearings nor reports of mercantile agencies indicate that. Mild weather has cut trade in some lines, but in most of them a satisfactory gain in volume of transactions over the corresponding period last year is reported.

The fundamental conditions which govern trade continue to be good. There is plenty of money in the country and people are beginning to buy all kinds of goods with more freedom.

In manufacturing circles there is the caution which has to prevail when the government is about to pass under the control of a new administration which is pledged to tariff reduction. The Wilson administration has promised not to disturb business unnecessarily, but the President-elect and his advisers may differ radically with captains of industry as to what ought to be done for the good of the country.

Tariff Revision Plans.

It is reported on good authority from Washington that Democratic leaders are planning a substantial reduction of the tariff along many lines. When all the conflicting interests have been heard [illegible] may not be so easy to do. More than thirty years have elapsed since [illegible] Winfield Scott Hancock, as the Democratic candidate for President, remarked "the tariff is a local issue." During the interim there are few sections of the country that have not developed industries which want customs duties as a barrier against foreign competition.

There is a great deal of fear in New England that this section is liable to suffer unduly from the promised revision. But it has enough Senators and Representatives to take good care of its interests if they keep awake to them and act in unity.

It was said several weeks ago, or after J. Pierpont Morgan had been a witness before the Pujo committee, that the influence of the investigation conducted by that body had ceased to have much effect upon the stock market. As a factor in speculation that may be true, but the moral influence it has exercised seems to have increased rather than [illegible].

There is reason to believe that the quest for [illegible] tion not only at Washington [illegible] at some State capitals as well. The committee has spread before the country some interesting facts and masters of finance have frankly given the world illuminating information.

The Pujo committee is not through questioning witnesses yet and wants to examine about forty more before it suspends hearings on Friday next. The adjournment will be until February [illegible] during the recess the committee will prepare its report.

Pujo Report is Important.

It will be one of the most important documents ever submitted to Congress. Many attempts have been made to forecast it, but it is safe to say that none have covered all the ground. It is believed, however, that one of the recommendations to be made by the committee is the enactment of a law which will provide for Federal regulation of the New York Stock Exchange. The investigation into banking methods may be carried still further than the Pujo committee has been able to extend them if what is predicted is verified by events.

It is said that Congress will be asked as soon as it convenes in special session to pass a resolution providing more power for inquisitors to delve into banking methods. Chairman Pujo says it will require three months for the committee to get all the information from banks that it desires, even if it had the power now to compel bankers to answer every question and [illegible].

It looks as if there is going to be a great readjustment in this country. It may restrict stock speculation for some time, or a long time and introduce some changes in banking methods which appeared inconceivable but a short time ago. But after it is all over everybody will know better where they stand, and what is permissible in "Big Business" and what is not.

That will benefit the whole country and amply compensate for [illegible] expansion which is justified by [illegible] ditions. At present business and banking are being conducted very conservatively. There is no fear of a panic because anything is being overdone.

OLD COTTON CROP IS A FIXED FACTOR

But Rapid Decrease in Supplies for Immediate Future Is Predicted.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—There is always [illegible] season in the commodity markets [illegible] we are nearing and perhaps fairly in this period in cotton. The old crop is practically a fixed factor, though, of course, the demand between now and September 1 cannot be nearer than approximately estimated. The week-end statistics appear to show that supplies from now on will fall off rapidly, that is to say, the seed from plantations, but these statistics also show that the world's spinners of American cotton will likely continue equal to or in excess of last year for some time to come.

New Crop Possibilities.

Meantime new crop possibilities are being thrown into the limelight, and trading in months beyond September 1 next is being engaged in both by spinners and speculative operators. Of course, spinners selling goods for Fall and Winter delivery must in some way protect their future commitments. This is what makes a Cotton Exchange necessary to the trade. Early crop prospects will not, perhaps, become of importance in the price equation for some weeks, but, nevertheless, there are many ventures being made into the months representing new crop delivery by all interests.

There is one important statistical development which should not be lost sight of. It is true that it is in prospective and bears a relation to the coming ginners' report. This report can hardly show a total equal to 18,100,000 bales, whereas at the same time last year, that is to say, as of date of January 15, about 14,500,000 bales had passed through the gin house. Before the end of last season 1,600,000 bales was added to this in total crop calculation [illegible] of the hour is how much [illegible] the season to the total ginned [illegible] ment coming from Washington on the 23d of this month. It is a fair venture to state that the crop being marketed will be severely limited to the 14,000,000 bale class. These observations have been frequently made in this column.

Cotton Goods Less Active.

In the cotton goods division of the dry goods trade there appears to be [illegible] tivity, but this is confined to requirements for remote commitments. There is very little to complain of in the way of public requirements for the immediate future, and prices show very little, if any, recession.

New crop possibilities look favorable in the sense that here appears to be an abundance of Winter rainfall, but, of course, there will be a scarcity of labor, and a late season may reduce the acreage under present expectations.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	212½	212½	212½
Boston & Maine	96	96	96
N. Y., N. H. & H.	128¼	128	128¼
MINING STOCKS.			
Bonanza	81c	81c	81c
Calumet & Arizona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	500	500	500
Calumet & Hecla S. 20, N. L.	498	498	498
Copper Range	48¾	48	48¾
Granby	70	67	69
Greene-Cananea	8¾	8	8¾
La Salle Copper	4½	4	4¾
Mohawk	64	64	64
North Butte	31	30¾	31
Old Dominion	49¾	49	49¾
Santa Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wolverine	67	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyandot	1¼	1¼	1¼
TELEPHONES.			
American	133¼	132¾	133¼
American Rights	7/16	7/16	7/16
New England	136½	136	136½
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	178	177½	178
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	73¾	72¾	73
American Zinc	27½	27	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butte & Superior	30¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	44½	[illegible]	[illegible]
East Butte	13	11	11
Indiana	14¾	14	14
Keweenaw	3¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Copper	29	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nipissing	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ojibway	2¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pond Creek	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shattuck Arizona	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Utah	35c	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior Boston	2¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	105¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Smelting	40	40	40
U. S. Smelting pref.	49¾	49½	49½

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Acme Consol.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alaska	14	13⅞	13⅞
Butte Central	8 1-16	8 1-16	8 1-16
[illegible]	96	95	[illegible]
Bay State Gas	24	23	23
Corbin	10c	8c	10c
Calaveras	8 1-16	8	8
Cortez	50c	45c	45c
Davis Daly	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
First National	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 7-16
La Rose	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16
Ibex Hill	95c	95c	95c
Majestic	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKinley Darragh	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
Mexican Metals	2⅛	2	[illegible]
Nevada Douglas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Southwest Miami	4¼	4¼	4¼
United Verde Ext.	60c	60c	60c
Utah Metals	70c	70c	70c

Boulevard Trust Election.

Boulevard Trust Company of Brookline stockholders at the annual meeting elected the following directors: Charles L. Ayling, George M. J. Bates, Frank B. Buxton, Arthur W. Chesterton, Winthrop Coffin, John A. Curtin, Jonathan L. Dexter, Albert Geiger, Jr., Guy A. Ham, James D. Henderson, Joseph B. Henderson, Albert L. Lincoln, William A. McKenney, Justin N. Morsee, Charles S. Osgood, James A. Parkere, Jacob W. Pierce, Samuel Rosenberg, Frank A. Russell, Charles H. Stearns, James P. Stearns, Frank M. Seamans, Frederick A. Singleton, George N. Towle, John Fogg Twombly, Henry M. Whitney, William Hill Young. Messrs Bates and Rosenbereg are the ones added to the board. The officers elected were William A. McKenney, president; Frank A. Russell, first vice-president; George M. J. Bates, second vice-president and treasurer; Roswell P. Downer, actuary; and Herbert T. Greenwood, assistant treasurer.

Calaveras Mine Is Ready.

The Calaveras Copper Co. is about ready for production after a period of construction which lasted three years and entailed the expenditure of about $400,000. It has a 600-ton mill and a 150-ton smelter besides other buildings and equipment. Everything is said to be complete now and the management reports that already there are blocked out and on the dumps more than 100,000 tons of 4 per cent ore.

Plenty of other ore is said to be available when it is expedient to open stopes, there being more than five miles of underground openings. The present equipment is capable of an output of 10,000,000 pounds of copper, it is stated. One hundred and fifty men are employed at the property.

Canadian Railway Figures.

Canadian railway statistics for the year ending with June 30 last show that during twelve months 2,933 additional miles of railway were put in operation, with 1,738 miles more reported ready for operation and 10,000 miles under construction. [illegible] railway mileage of Canada is now over 30,000, exclusive of sidings, double-tracking, etc. Eliminating government lines, the total capital liability of Canadian railways on June 30 last was: Stocks, $770,459,851; bonds, $818,478,175; a total of $1,588,937,526, or $50,832 per mile.

Gains by New York Banks

Since the beginning of the year the New York banks have gained $41,150,000 from the interior, which compares with $36,0[illegible]1,000 in the corresponding period last year, $23,007,000 in 1911, $26,804,000 in 1910, and $19,012,000 in 1909.

PRINT CLOTH SALES.

Fall River Market Quiet, But Moderate Business Done.

FALL RIVER, Jan. 18.—The print cloth market was not as active last week as had been expected, and sales totalled only a moderate amount. Cotton market weakness was one cause for the quietude prevailing in cloths. Prices of goods declined from one-sixteenth to one-eighth cents a yard. Sales at concessions were not large, but have had effect. Buyers are holding off, expecting a widespread reduction.

Sales for the week amounted to 110,000 pieces, practically all odd counts, 50,000 pieces spots, and the balance February and March deliveries. Curtailment for the week, print cloth grades and fine goods together estimated to 80,000 pieces.

Condition of New York Banks.

Reports by 191 State banks to Superintendent of Banks Van Tuyl of New York as to their condition of December 26 show a gain in aggregate resources compared with corresponding call of 1911 of $5,430,-889. Loans and discounts shows an expansion compared with September 9 of $7,541,139.

Brokers' Views

Hunt, Ellis & Co.—Unquestionably the most perplexing problem now confronting investors and traders is the question of what the future will unfold under Democratic administration. It is the subject of paramount importance in the situation [illegible] dence has been predominant in prognosis expression of opinion recent declarations by President [illegible] have in no way [illegible] and any certain [illegible] probable course of future events. They have merely emphasized the absolute uncertainty of what lies beyond. They have impressed more deeply the [illegible] of anyone to see beyond the turn in the road. People have no more reason now to believe that the Democrats are going to cut their own throats with unwise legislation than they had two months ago when optimism over the outlook was so prevalent. If the truth were known it would [illegible] reflection of the fickleness of the mind of man [illegible] than of unfortunate policies mapped out [illegible].

L. M. Taylor & Co.—Notwithstanding that the stock market is in the hands of professional [illegible] technical conditions, it is gratifying to note that investment conditions have so improved as to make it possible to consummate a large amount of necessary financiering. The ease in money is the one bright spot in the situation which seems to carry weight. While fundamental factors are no less favorable to an upward trend of prices [illegible] basic situation and to be swayed by expected [illegible].

Hayden, Stone & Co.—There are three events [illegible] a much better feeling. These are the settlement of [illegible] rate case and the [illegible] having satisfactory of Union Pacific's holdings of Southern Pacific. In regard to the first, a situation apparently very critical had to occur before there was a final settlement. The fact that neither side is financially able to continue operations is the surest guarantee of peace. We think a resort to arms most unlikely. In regard to coppers, we [illegible] dated of any class of stocks, and have fully discounted the merely temporary reaction that has taken place in the metal. Our views on the metal [illegible] period of some slowing down of business, and on account of political conditions, [illegible] of discouragement to security buying, which may lead, temporarily to some further unsettlement of prices, but on the other hand good profits industrially [illegible] tion has been righted and conditions generally are quite sound. Hence, while extensive commitments are inadvisable, we believe investment purchases on any reaction from this level would be fully warranted.

Wiggin & Elwell—We repeat our opinion expressed the last few weeks [illegible] stocks except for an occasional quick turn. Actual [illegible] days when prices decline. The remark is frequently made that stocks are low but in our opinion this is not so. We think that, generally speaking, it is correct to say that stocks are neither high nor low.

New York Stocks

SATURDAY, Jan. 18.

	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	47¾
American Cotton Oil	52	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Hide & Leather pf.	25	25	25
American Smelting & Ref.	71	71	71
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. C. C. & St. L.	53	53	53
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	137	137	137
Deere & Co. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson	168½	168½	168
Distil. Secur.	18½	18¼	18½
[illegible] 1st pf.	47	47	46¾
Goldfield	2	2	2
Gt. No. Ore ctfs.	38¾	38	38¼
Gt. Northern pf.	127½	126⅞	127
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter. Met. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	60½
Int. Harv.	114	114	114
Int. Mer. Marine	4	4	4
Int. Paper pf.	46	46	45½
Lehigh Valley	160	[illegible]	159¾
Liggett & Myers	[illegible]	[illegible]	218
Lor. & Myers pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	116
Louisville & Nash.	140	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Lead pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	107
New York Central & Hudson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North American	[illegible]	[illegible]	80
Northern Pacific	118½	118	118½
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	39	39	39
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]	122½
People's Gas	115¼	115¼	115
Pittsburgh Coal pf.	89	89	88¾
Pressed Steel Car	31	31	32½
Quicksilver	3½	3½	3
Ray Con.	19½	19½	19½
Reading	162¼	161⅝	162
Republic Iron & Steel	24	23½	23½
Republic Iron & Steel pf.	83	82¾	82¾
Rock Island	22¼	22¼	22¼
Rock Island pf.	39½	39¼	39¼
Rumely	88½	87	[illegible]
Rumely pf.	98	98½	[illegible]
St. Louis & San Francisco	17	17	16¾
St. Louis & San F. 2d pf.	26½	25¾	26
Southern Pacific	105	104¾	105
Southern Railway	26¼	25¾	26¼
Southern Railway pf.	78¾	78½	78
Tennessee Copper	34½	34	34
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas & Pacific	21¼	21	21
Texas Pacific Ld. T.	97	97	[illegible]
Third Avenue (New York)	38¼	38	38¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United States Rubber 1st pf.	106	106	[illegible]
United States Steel	63¼	62	63
United States Steel pf.	109	108½	109
Utah Copper	[illegible]	55	55
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	31½	31	31½
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf.	105½	105	105
Western Maryland	41	41	41¼
Woolworth	106½	105	106

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
Adams Express 4s	81	81
American Cotton Oil 5s	94	94
American Ice Securities 6s	76	76
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	106	106
Atchison convertible 4s (1960)	102	102
Atchison convertible 5s	104½	104
Atchison general 4s	98	97¾
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	94½	94
Atl. Coast Line L. & N. col. 4s	91	90
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	97	97
Bethlehem Steel funding 5s	86	86
California Gas & Electric 5s	95	95
Central Leather 5s	96½	96½
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s	92	92¼
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s	95	95
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul conv. 4½s	105¾	105¾
Chi., Mil. & St. Paul gen. 4s	99	98
Chi., St. P., Minn. & O. con. 5s	102½	102½
Chicago & Northwestern gen. 4s	97½	97½
Colorado Midland 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 5s	102	102
Delaware & Hudson funding 4s	98	98
Distillers 5s	68	68
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough Metropolitan 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter. Mercantile Marine 4½s	65	65
Kan. City, Ft. S. & Memphis 4s	77¾	77¾
[illegible] Steel [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lackawanna Steel Co. 5s (1923)	95	95
Lake Shore 4s (1931)	92¼	92¼
Liggett & Myers 5s	98	98
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville 4s	95	95
Manhattan con. gold 4s	95	95
Missouri Pacific 4s	70	70
New York Central gen. 3½s	86⅞	86⅞
New York City 4½s	100	100⅛
New York City new 4½s	105½	105½
New York City 4s (1959)	96½	96½
N. Y. Gas, El. L., H. & P. 4s	86	86
N. Y. Gas, El. L., H. & P. 5s	103¼	103¼
N. Y., N. H. & H. 6s	125	125
New York Railway 4s	78½	78⅛
New York Railway 5s	68½	68¼
New York Telephone 4½s	97½	97⅛
[illegible] & Western cons. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific 3s	67¾	67¾
Northern Pacific 4s	98½	98½
[illegible] Railway & Navigation 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific T. & T. 5s	100⅛	100
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s	97½	97
[illegible] Service Corporation 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading 4s	97	96¾
Republic Iron & Steel 5s (1940)	91¾	91½
Rock Island 4s	65	64¾
Rock Island funding 4s	88	88
St. Louis & Iron Mountain 4s	82	81¾
St. Louis & Iron Mountain 5s	105¾	105⅞
St. Louis & San Francisco 5s	82	82
St. Louis Southwestern 1sts	89½	89½
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	78¼	78¼
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	93¼	93¼
Southern Railway 4s	78	77⅞
Tenn. Coal & Iron gen. mor. 5s	102½	102⅛
Texas Company conv. 6s	100	100
Third Avenue new 4s	82½	82¼
Third Avenue 5s	106¼	106¼
Union Bag & Paper 6s	92	92
Union Pacific conv. 4s	96	96
U. S. Leather 6s	100	100⅛
U. S. Rubber col. 6s	102⅞	102⅝
U. S. Steel refunding 5s	101⅝	101½
Virginia 6s (Brown Bros. ctfs.)	53	52
Wabash 4s	60	60
[illegible] & Boston 4½s	98¼	[illegible]
West Maryland 4s	83¾	83½
Wisconsin Central 4s	91	91

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The New York bank statement issued today is, on the whole, quite favorable, though not quite as good as last week's. The average figures show an increase of about $5,000,000 in surplus reserve, against $6,778,500 last week. Loans and deposits have increased nearly twice as much as last week's increase, but circulation shows a decrease of $267,000, against an increase of $85,000 for the preceding week.

New York banks gained $12,000,000 from the interior the past week and about $8,000,000 from the sub-treasury, which is the largest gain from the sub-treasury in exactly a year. During the past week $4,000,000 in gold has been shipped to France, making a total of $7,000,000 sent to Paris so far in the present movement. It is reported that, commencing Monday, Goldman, Sachs & Co. will inaugurate shipments of gold to South America.

The following table gives this week's figures compared with the preceding week:

	Jan. 18, 1913.	Increase.
Loans	$1,940,[illegible]	$6[illegible]
Net deposits	1,820,727,000	74,206,000
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	340,445,000	21,181,000
Legal tenders	88,764,000	337,000
Loans [illegible]	8[illegible]	20,811,000
Tr. cos. cash in vlts.	65,822,000	1,174,000
Aggreg. cash res.	434,[illegible]	22,018,000
Tr. cos. res. mem.	60,[illegible]	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	21,500,250	4,976,000
CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.		
Loans	$1,956,753,000	$32,908,000
	Jan. 18.	Increase.
Specie	331,[illegible],000	17,789,000
Legal tenders	85,377,000	*2,698,000
Net deposits	1,880,302,000	66,516,000
[illegible]	46,[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks' cash in vlts.	368,585,000	10,678,000
Trust cos. cash vlts.	67,828,000	4,618,000
Aggreg. cash res.	436,413,000	16,191,000
Trust cos. res. mem.	47,022,000	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	21,104,[illegible]	5,[illegible]

*Decrease.

British Trade Flourishing.

Board of Trade figures given out in London show that British trade has been flourishing. Imports for December grew by £9,130,811 to £74,068,608 as compared with the corresponding month for 1911, while the total of imports was £41,459,038 against £38,571,879, an expansion of £2,877,159. In the case of imports the growth is equal to 12.3 per cent, and in the case of exports to 7 per cent. The import total for the whole year was £744,896,514 against £680,157,527, an increase of £64,738,987, while exports for the twelve months expanded by £38,814,704 to £487,434,002.

COPPER METAL NOW SAID TO BE FIRM

But Domestic Consumers Have Not Rushed Into the Market as Yet.

The copper metal situation appears to still be a little uncertain, although selling interests claim it has settled down to a firm basis at 16¼ cents a pound, and that any change in the situation will be an advance.

Recent sales are supposed to have totalled about 20,000,000 pounds and to have been consummated at around the above figure. According to reports, the buying has been mostly by foreigners. American consumers are expected to come into the market soon, as reported inquiries from them indicate they need supplies. Just how much metal they have on hand is hard to ascertain.

According to statements from usually well informed sources American users of copper have small stocks to fall back on and have been holding off because they believed that they could get what they needed under seventeen cents. Events seem to have established the soundness of their surmise. It is said but for the war in the Balkans that consumption in Europe would have been far greater and that the decline from the price of 17¾ cents a pound established last Summer would not have happened.

Copper Metal and Shares.

It will be recalled that when the price was set at about that figure the "hidden stocks" story appeared. The answer to it was that 20-cent copper was more likely than lower-priced copper. The concealed supplies have not been located, but the price has dropped. There is a great deal of suspicion attached to copper, although it is not essentially a mysterious commodity. The metal itself is honest, but all that has happened in connection with it has not been. One reason why copper company shares did not rise proportionately with the rise of the metal—which is unquestionably scarce and is going to be scarcer—is mostly because people who lose money in stock markets remember the fact and talk about their experience.

[illegible] market is still in a [illegible] and it is difficult to quote a price which would not give rise to considerable dispute, but it is perfectly true to say that the bulk of the foreign business which put in an appearance about the middle of the week was done on a basis of approximately 16⅛ cents for electrolytic. In other words, the market is a full cent and a quarter under the price for which the big selling agencies had been persistently [illegible] the beginning of the week.

Price Better Than Agreement.

"Like the metal, the copper shares were in an extremely abject condition at first, but when it subsequently developed that there was the possibility of an increased consumption of copper around a sixteen-cent level, the shares underwent a material recovery and thereafter displayed marked steadiness. The fact is that copper share owners would be entirely satisfied if there were any assurance that the metal was firmly established on a sixteen-cent basis, and for that matter [illegible] would itself would not be greatly [illegible] the decline of the past week if there were reason to believe that it was not the forerunner of a further sharp break. That is to say, a price of sixteen cents would be highly satisfactory to all concerned and fifteen cents would be hardly less so.

"By stimulating consumption, a normal price for the metal would be far more effective than any agreement or understanding among producers in preventing surplus stocks from becoming of unmanageable proportions."

DECREASE IN TONNAGE.

More Ships Built in 1912, but They Carry Less Than 1911 Output.

American shipbuilding interests are not doing much in preparation for the opening of the Panama Canal. The biggest thing in that line pending is the fleet which the Bethlehem Steel Corporation will have constructed to bring iron ore from the property it has bought on the coast of Chile. President Schwab is quoted as saying it will consist of at least ten ships of a tonnage not less than 15,000 each.

A Washington dispatch states that while there was an increase of 185 in the number of vessels of all classes constructed in the United States in 1912, there was a notable decrease in total tonnage. During the year 1727 vessels were constructed with a total tonnage of 292,477, while figures for 1911 show that 1592 vessels were constructed of 809,640 tons. Steam steel vessels showed a decrease in 1912 over 1911 while steam wooden vessels showed an increase.

Six New Branch Plants.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Before increasing the capital stock from $500,000 to $40,000,000, Montgomery, Ward & Co., directors decided to establish six new branch plants between New York and San Francisco. It is understood that facts regarding annual sales and earning power will be given in the prospectus to be issued by a bankers' syndicate.

Money Markets.

Current quotations are as follows:

	Boston.	New York.
Call loans	5½@ 6	2½@ 2¾
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	4¾@ 5¼	4 @ 4¼
Four and six months	4¾@ 5	4 @ 4¼
Commercial paper	5	4¾@ 5
[illegible]	4¾@ 5	
Year money	5¼@ 5½	4¼
New York funds		Par
[illegible]		$33,4[illegible]
Boston balances		1,4[illegible]
[illegible] treasury credit		[illegible]
New York exchanges		335,6[illegible]
New York balances		15,215,967
New York Sub-treasury credit		[illegible]

London Money Market.

Money is said to be scarce in London at present and the output of new securities is meeting with indifferent success. But the Bank of England is in a strong position. Tomorrow there will be available in the open market £620,000 South African gold, most of which is expected to be obtained by the bank.

Gain in Bank Clearings.

Payments through banks, according to Dun's Review, continue to show a notable expansion over recent years, the total this week at leading cities in the United States aggregating $3,337,780,212, a gain of 7.5 per cent. as compared with the same week last year and of 12.6 per cent. compared with the corresponding week in 1911.

Prairie Oil Making Money.

The Prairie Oil & Gas Company is doing a profitable business and its disbursements on stock during fourteen months past totals 31 per cent. Its latest dividend is 6 per cent.

BOTH RICH AND POOR NOW PROSPER

Increased Wealth of World Has Improved Condition of the Classes.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—There was a saying—which still has its believers—that "the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer." This is not wholly true, and has not been entirely veracious since the sixteenth century.

BOERSIANER.

The rich, taken collectively, are indeed growing richer, but at the same time the poor are improving their lot the world over; which is merely another way of saying that humanity is progressing in political economy as well as in the higher qualities and sciences. In the last twenty-five years the progress has been extraordinary and has marked an improvement beyond that of the preceding one hundred and fifty years.

But while the lowly have lifted themselves what might be described as comparatively measurelessly in the last quarter of a century, the abundantly provident and the very wealthy class have done still better. In other terms the universal betterment has accrued larger to those who already have in plenty than to those who had very little or nothing at all.

Direct statistics in positive proof are necessarily incomplete, especially for the United States, where the system of taxation is imperfect. The changes in America also are far more rapid, not only from comparative improvidence to affluence, but vice versa. Opportunities here are many and sudden; just as destructive accidents—panics—are more frequent. These are due to an extent to the country's crude monetary plan, to a greater extent to the fact that the young nation—young in comparison with European countries—is given to [illegible] excesses or as a Western financier put it to financial drunks. As a [illegible] grows older it becomes more staid economically.

Extreme Wealth Very Rare.

The extremely wealthy are very few. They seem numerous because they are become the subjects of increasing and of more or less interesting publicity.

Germany and Great Britain, where statistics are fairly full, are fair examples of the economic trend in that the first found itself economically since the Franco-Prussian war, while the latter has been a dominantly wealthy nation for ages.

In both communities the number of millionaires is very small and that of rich remains stinil small. The numbers become larger as the properties become less; just how far down in the scale the same tendency would extend it is impossible to say, but it is certain that the persons having properties below the normal line greatly exceed in numbers those above it. In Great Britain only one out of six adults leaves at death as much as $500 of property, and only one of twenty leaves as much as $5,000. In Germany about one out of seven in the population has [illegible] marks or more than six-sevenths are not affected by the property tax because their property was less than 6,000 marks. Those who possess a considerable amount are but a small minority of the population. None the less, dire poverty, as it was suffered massively, say three-quarters of a century ago, is now rare.

The causes of inequality is a question that will challenge hundreds of variant answers. From the disciple of Tolstoi who believes that the striving for individual perfection—the imitation of Christ in effect—is the key to personal and collective happiness and [illegible] to the Socialist with a world wide plan for economic adjustment there are numberless doctrines and theories.

What Americans Think.

The average American thinks that the pivot of the situation lies in initiative. Eighty-five percent. of the men have the brains and ability to do things well, but they lack the force or the courage to take the first step, that first step which the French also admit is so important. The American creed is you should make opportunity, not wait for or even be vigilant of it.

Professors of political economy are not so simple and direct in their explanations. In the view of Professor Taussig of Harvard, the origin of inequality is to be fund in the unequal endowment in men, its perpetuation in the influence of the inheritance both of property and opportunity, also in the continued influence of native ability transmitted from an cestor to descendant.

More important, however, is the direct inheritance of property. Its influence is enormous. Obviously, this alone explains the perpetuation of "funded" incomes, those derived from capital, land, income yielding property of all sorts, and so explains the great continuing gulf between the haves and the have nots. It serves also to strengthen all the lines of social stratification and to reenforce the influences of custom habits.

WHEAT BEARS HAVE A SURPLUS SCARE

Market Nervous, but Changes for Week Were Within Narrow Limits.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The wheat market may be called a narrow and congested affair. Price changes, while showing great nervousness, have been confined to rather small limits during the week just closed. The fact that stocks are not piling up and that a decrease in the visible supply is among the possibilities for Monday is attracting general attention. The cash situation, however, has shown signs of becoming slow, and with a large surplus still on the farms and in the interior elevators, these conditions have made the bull side of the market rather dangerous, save for those who own enough of the May future to control the entire structure.

Big Clearances Reported.

Clearances from the Atlantic seaboard continue of large proportions, and while a great deal of this is old business, it shows that the stocks in America are being reduced at a fair rate. Minneapolis continues to report a good milling demand for wheat, and large flour sales are also claimed by that market. In addition to these as bullish aids are the smaller increases in the stocks than looked for, although there were decreases for the corresponding time a year ago.

The average wheat bull is long more or less of that grain in the belief that we are to have a crop scare of more or less importance next Spring, and when this develops he hopes to be enabled to dispose of his holdings at good profits.

While there is an enormous shortage in the May future there is also a large short age in the July. A crop scare will advance both of those months, and the fact that the long in May is a short in July may prevent any great amount of money being made by this particular coterie of wealthy speculators.

Corn and Oats Situation.

In order to maintain the price of corn and oats under the present heavy movement of those cereals from the farms and interior elevators we must have a good demand from abroad in order to maintain values around the present level. It is claimed that there are fewer hogs in the corn belt than for the last several years and that the falling off in receipts at Western markets illustrates this as being the exact condition.

Some of the best posted men in the provision market believe that hogs will pave the way for much higher prices for provisions before the Spring months roll around.

BETTER THAN

Nipissing, Belmont or Tonopah Mining in per share dividends;

BETTER THAN

Nipissing, La Rose, Belmont or Goldfield Consolidated in point of treasury surplus;

BETTER THAN

Nipissing, Belmont, La Rose, Beaver, McKinley-Darragh, Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda, Utah Copper, or any others of the standard issues in investment yield;

BETTER THAN

any precious metal [illegible] of in the matter of actual [illegible]

OUR WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

just issued devoted 4,000 words to [illegible] tangible value for every dollar of selling price; pays 20.8% on present value; has ore reserves to guarantee [illegible] for five years, and [illegible] offers an opportunity not to [illegible] Get this Market Letter [illegible] this issue is to [illegible] Preferred Industrial [illegible] and others you are being imported [illegible]

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New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits.

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Our Market Letter Devoted to

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Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Big Money in Wheat

$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels of wheat. No further risk. A movement of 5c. from price gives you chance to take $500, &c. $100, [illegible] The Standard Grain & Stock Co., [illegible] 722 Electric Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE

50 Brooklyn Ariz. [illegible]	1000 [illegible] .06
[illegible]	[illegible]
100 Tele[illegible]	[illegible]
400 [illegible]	[illegible] .14
300 [illegible]	[illegible] .41
1000 [illegible]	[illegible] 4.00
2000 An[illegible]	[illegible] Level .35
200 [illegible]	[illegible] Copper Boy .06
1000 [illegible]	[illegible] Copper Mt. .04
1000 [illegible]	[illegible] Cop. .10
1000 La Rose [illegible] .05	[illegible] Favor .25
10000 Boswyocolo .02	2000 Santa Ysabel .02
1000 Acme Consol. .02	1000 Bos. Water Power .04

Will buy any stock having a market value.
Write for Our List.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.

Established 1865.

50 Congress St., Boston

Room 419. Telephone 1623 Main.

WANTED—Northwestern Metals

James Shay & Co., 60 State st., Boston

BOSTON POLICE BALL WAS SOME FUNCTION

Crowd Was So Great They Took Joseph Pelletier for Steve O'Meara; Mayor Fitzgerald Had "Just One Dance"; Governor Not There

Those Policemen Show That They Can Wear Claw Hammers and Pumps.

Any number of our prominent villagers who journeyed out Huntington avenue to the Mechanics Building on Thursday night to attend the annual concert and ball of the Boston Police Relief Association wanted to know where Watson was.

Every one of the 1,594 Sherlock Holmeses who comprise the Boston Watch and Police today, and who could be spared from active duty, was on hand with members of his family or a certain individual who, he hopes, will be the other half of the family before another ball. Every Sherlock Holmes, but no Watson!

Councillor John J. Attridge came from City Hall to show that, although there is no politics in the administration of the police department, the South End leader is not the man to miss a chance of seeing the representatives of 1,594 voters and, quite as important, being seen by them.

"What a Crowd!"

"What a crowd," said Attridge as he gazed from the platform out upon and into the thousands and thousands on the floor and in the galleries. "There are more people here than I saw in all the [illegible] which preceded the election of [illegible]sday. The police really ought to hold their annual ball before the municipal election."

Councillor Dan McDonald was there, too, from his home in Charlestown and sometime before midnight, who should drop in but His Honor the Mayor.

And still no Watson!

Perhaps the new member of the City [illegible] can bring a written excuse to Pemberton Square. Perhaps he ought to do [illegible]. Otherwise, Sir Conan Doyle will be writing a little story about "The Incident of the Break Between Holmes and Watson."

A fact that impressed some of the visitors to this year's ball was that Police Commissioner O'Meara is not nearly so well known to the people of our village, generally speaking, as might be supposed.

The Commissioner was NOT in the grand march. As the marchers moved out the hall, however, first in twos and then in fours and again in eights and [illegible] sixteens—many spectators were heard to say:

"Isn't O'Meara a handsome man!"

O'Meara IS a handsome man and a mighty dignified man, let me tell YOU. But so is the Hon. Joseph C. Pelletier a handsome man, and equally dignified, [illegible].

And the handsome man in the march whom so many took for O'Meara was the District Attorney for Suffolk. Mr. Pelletier appeared to be having a bully time of it, cutting capers with all the dash and vim he shows when he appears for the Government against trusts and plotters and bad men generally.

There were no bad men at the ball of the Watch and Police. It seems to be the only night in the year when a gentlemanly patrolman can ask a lady to "come along" with him without meaning something direful. Many of our nicest Boston girls say, indeed, that the best dancers in town are to be found at the station houses and the sub-stations.

And another thing [illegible] writers will have it (1) that the average policeman cannot wear a dress suit as [illegible] to him, and (2) that you can always spot a regular officer by the size and width of his shoes.

Fiction!

Likewise piffle!

Happen to see Captain Armstrong at the ball—Captain Ainsley Armstrong of Head quarters?

Captain Armstrong was there [illegible] whiter of hair but [illegible] just as if he had been [illegible] dress suit at birth and the [illegible] with him to college. [illegible] a more distinguished [illegible] wearer at all the [illegible]

[illegible] big shoe [illegible] by Captain John [illegible] [illegible] who looked [illegible]

The way it struck the artist at the [illegible] policemen's ball

master.

And if you do not know the superintendent, you never would have recognized a police officer in Mr. Pierce. Looked like somebody from State street, the "Super" did, and when he [illegible]

[illegible]

One Man Said 18,000.

But the [illegible] didn't have any [illegible]

[illegible] official who knows [illegible] said there were 18,000 people in the ball [illegible] 20,000 [illegible] EVERYBODY was there, from EVERYWHERE.

And they were [illegible] [illegible] o'clock [illegible] undesirables who [illegible] the police [illegible] gone home at the [illegible] occasionally [illegible] the way out, something [illegible] with all the folks he loves [illegible]

Mayor Fitzgerald was one of [illegible] discussed the present [illegible] the ball as an [illegible] social life of the town [illegible] the way got a flattering [illegible]

[illegible] a meeting at Young's, a big affair at Waltham and a Democratic meeting at North Cambridge, with Lieutenant-Governor Walsh. But I told every [illegible] have to be here at 11, and here I am, on the dot."

Mayor Gets Reminiscent.

The Mayor could not resist temptation and, as soon as the music started, indulged in "just one [illegible]." His partner was Mrs. William H[illegible] [illegible]

"Many, many [illegible]

[illegible] while the only dances [illegible]

And then in came the Lieutenant-Governor, who had had many other engagements. Mr. Walsh got a fine reception, too.

[illegible]

Headquarters Lieutenant King in the departmental drill master.

[illegible] and said [illegible] Morris Wolf [illegible] Mrs. Wolf and Miss Wolf, and [illegible] John [illegible]

[illegible]

Ordinarily, the [illegible] takes to designate [illegible] takes her life [illegible] was [illegible] Helen Maguire.

Miss Maguire was [illegible] her papa [illegible] and Joe Maguire of Station 16. He was [illegible] proud of Helen [illegible] I you may have [illegible] for [illegible] that Helen [illegible] awfully proud of her father.

Two gentlemen [illegible] Retired [illegible] were present [illegible] former Captain Joseph D[illegible] former Deputy [illegible] and ever [illegible] recognized them [illegible] Boston should [illegible] men so splendidly [illegible] have reached some [illegible] age limit.

Not one-twentieth of the notables have been mentioned [illegible] Governor Foss [illegible] where [illegible] [illegible] in Boston [illegible] reported by the papers.

SPANISH GRANDEES AT ALHAMBRA FETE

Intercolonial Hall Reminded One of the Old Days in Salamanca and Madrid

[illegible] in the Intercolonial building on Dudley street was a scene of picturesque and varied brilliancy last evening [illegible] Spanish grandees or [illegible] of the days when the Alhambra [illegible] rang with notes of [illegible] Moorish guards and [illegible] so fiery were [illegible] to the surroundings [illegible] of Madrid.

[illegible]

[illegible] across the desert of initiation some one hundred neophytes who had come to [illegible] on their pilgrimage.

Degree Men from Afar.

The occasion was the annual Spring [illegible] of Caravan No. 3 of Boston of [illegible] order, of which Walter A. White is grand commander. Special interest centred in the fact that the ritual was to be exemplified by a degree corps made up from caravans [illegible] Manhattan, Brooklyn and [illegible] Jersey [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Thomas [illegible] Columbus P. Francis Morgan [illegible] Jeremiah A. Twomey; [illegible] Foley; steward, J. B. Kavanagh [illegible] John F. Dever; E., Walter J. Burke and Richard McGee; P., Thomas B. [illegible] M. Raymond A. [illegible] Peter A. Hayes.

Many Boston Nobles

The following were raised to the rank of Nobles of The Alhambra: R. A. Auger, C. M. Bronson, Walter J. Burke, T. J. Baker, J. J. Casey, M. W. Costello, P. P. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] John J. Murray, J. Frank O'Hare, J. M. McKenzie, John J. Murray.

Three Hundred Dined.

[illegible] St. Lawrence Hall [illegible] Harry [illegible] Grand [illegible] either side of the chair were Deputy Supreme Commander Hugh P. McNally, Supreme Scribe James P. Sullivan, [illegible] John J. Keough [illegible] Thomas Gleason of Abd-er-Rahman Caravan of Brooklyn and all the degree staff from [illegible] Brooklyn and Jersey City. There were many speeches and musical entertainment and the greatest enthusiasm for the order and [illegible] Caravan No. 3 of Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

Get in touch with the Tours, Travel and Hotel department in today's AMERICAN. Many delightful trips South, to California and abroad are [illegible] reliable advertisers and recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU, where complete information concerning every form of travel or hotel accommodations is available to everyone and free at the asking. Address Bureau, 80 Summer St., Boston.

January Clearance Sale of FINE PIANOS

If you have never attended one of our clearance sales, do so this season. The most remarkable Piano Bargains ever offered the public are given at these yearly clearance sales. Some of the world's best make Pianos go practically for a song. Individuals and dealers get the same price at these remarkable sales—everybody treated alike. Many makes on sale not mentioned (for business and private reasons) in this announcement. Come early for best selections.

FREDERICK PIANO $175

NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 VALUE

LOOK AT THIS LIST

Wonderful Bargains—A Golden Opportunity in Slightly Used and Shopworn Pianos

Steinberg Upt.	$40	Behning Upt.	$50	Steinway Upt.	$175
Fischer Upt.	$60	H. F. Miller Upt.	$65	Chickering Upt.	$55
McPhail Upt.	$80	Emerson Upt.	$75	McPhail Upt.	$65
Huntington Upt.	$95	Knabe Upt.	$85	Weber Upt.	$80
Chickering Upt.	$95	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$95	Hallet & Davis Upt.	$90
Everett Upt.	$110	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$110	Vose Upt.	$115
Shumann Upt.	$175	Radle Upt.	$115	Haynes Upt.	$165
		Huntington Upt.	$145	Doll & Sons Upt.	$250

LOTS OF OTHERS NOT MENTIONED
SCARF AND STOOL FREE WITH EVERY PIANO

SPECIAL—Some of the new 88-note Player Pianos, also some fine ones slightly used, are on our selling floors at very lowest prices . . . . $150—$450

Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or Anything of Value Taken in Exchange—Full Value Given

$5 Down (Free Delivery Anywhere, Any Time, and Trial Allowed in Your Home) $1 a Week

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS — No piano sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked at a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to dealer's or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Three Years allowed to test pianos. If not satisfied, same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock. Pianos stored by month or year. Low rates. Insured

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley-st. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington sts., going towards Forest Hills—Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor

LOWELL BRANCH: 227 CENTRAL STREET

To Our Many Friends in Lowell and Vicinity—Our new salesrooms are open, and we would be pleased to have you visit us. See the best stock of Pianos in Lowell with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains listed above can be seen also. Same easy terms as in Roxbury.

The Market Place

Women's Specialties

FREE
Your Name on Bag

$3.00

To Public—No Dealers—At a Sacrifice

5,000 Bags, ½ price, direct from maker, $5.00 and $6.00 bag. **$3.00**

Cowhide leather—leather lined $7.00 and $8.00 bag. **$4.00**

$1.00 [illegible] hand made bag [illegible] in Boston. **$7.50**

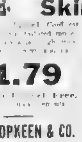
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
SALESROOM:
7 Temple Place—Room 50

=BUY YOUR= **DRESSES** Direct from the Manufacturer

All wool serge dresses, trimmed with Messaline. Black, Navy and Brown, style like illustration.

VALUE $8.00 **$2.98**

$4 Dress Skirts



$1.79

[illegible] Free.

D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.
1189-1191 Washington St.
Opp. Grand Opera House.

SPECIAL OFFER TILL FEB. 20

I will make your suit to measure, including an extra skirt, during this time from your own material for **$5.00**

I make this offer just to keep my help busy during the dull season and to add new customers [illegible]

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
THE CARNEY LADIES' TAILOR,
J. FRANZBLAU,
43 TREMONT S., ROOM 5
Up One Flight
Tel Hay 1971-W. Open Eves Till 9

LADY or GENTLEMAN WANTED To take an Agency For Our Dresden Process

of reproducing photographs of scenes and people on watch-cases, plates or vases; anyone can do it; earns money for those knowing how. Call or write
Kalos Mfg. Co., 8 Hamilton Pl., Boston, Mass

Irregular Features

[illegible] Deep Lines, Sagging [illegible] Superfluous Hair [illegible] Moles, Warts [illegible] Blotches [illegible]

E. P. REID, M. D., 100 Boylston St. Room 828

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

[illegible]

Mesh Bag for 25 Cents

LOOK BETTER THAN NEW

Have your silver bag gold plated—will then look like solid gold.

It cannot be done elsewhere.

John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory
43 WINTER STREET

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES Neck, Breast and Arms

[illegible] MME. GARDNE[illegible] 49 Tremont St. Room 602

S. FEIGENBAUM
Ladies' Tailor and Dressmaker.
Have Your Suit Made Here and Be Satisfied.
11 Stanford Street, Boston.

FURS Repaired, remodeled and made to order at low prices. First class work guaranteed. Muffs relined $1 up. H. Ecker, 165 Tremont St. Tel. Ox. 4370.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Ideal Wholesale Millinery Co.
DISPOSAL SALE
Black Silk Velvet Dress Shapes

At Manufacturer's prices. Retail [illegible] $1.00

Mail Orders Filled. No C. O. D.
597 Washington St. Nearly opp. Siegel's

LADIES' TAILORS

Suits made to order for $8. Skirts $2. La Mode Co., 517 Washington st.

MILLINERY.

[illegible]

Mail Orders

DEVELOP YOUR BUST In 10 Days FREE

[illegible]

This Grand Offer

[illegible] Plain Wrapper, Sealed and Prepaid Now!

[illegible]

Madam Williams [illegible] Buffalo, N. Y.

1913 SPECIAL Genuine Wm. A. Rogers' 37-piece Combination Silver Set [illegible] Our Price $6.00. Guaranteed [illegible] Mail Orders Filled. J. S. HATCH & CO., 1080 Boylston Street, Dept. 4, Boston, Mass.

Ease Your Feet

[illegible] ARCH CUSHION [illegible] walk all day [illegible] 50c per pair [illegible]

23 Ninth St., N. E., Washington, D. C. CHAS. F. BLLL.

Watch Free

[illegible]

Varnish and Paint $1 Per Gallon

[illegible]

EAT IT AND DIE

That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.

Sprinkle on Pantry Shelves, under Sinks and around Water Pipes.

KILLS THEM ALL—NON POISONOUS

25 cents a can, mailed 35c.

G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

All Makes—$10 to $60—All Prices

RENT 3 MONTHS, $5.00 AND UPWARDS

[illegible]

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO
38 BROMFIELD ST., Boston, Mass.

Ultramarine Sheet Dining, 12 Sheets, 10c.

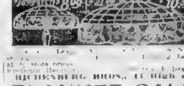
[illegible]

Household Needs

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK!
KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, 10c

[illegible] The New England Plating and Engraving Co., 8 Dock Sq., Boston, Mass.

GUARANTEED WHOLESALE PRICES



[illegible]

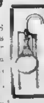
RICHENBURG BROS., 41 High st.

BLANKET SALE

$2.50 Double Blanket $1.39

DUNDEE MFG. CO., 40 Chauncy St.

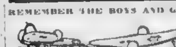
$2.50 Burner $1.50



Best Silk Mantles, last longer, give better light than so-called best. Agents Wanted.

STEAD MANTLE CO., 186 Summer Street

REMEMBER THE BOYS AND GIRLS



[illegible] MORSS, [illegible]

A GLOVE SPECIAL

Women's 6-Button Kid Gloves—Biarritz style, tan shades. VALUE $1.00 AT 79c

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

Women's 16-Button Mosquetaire White Lambskin Gloves $2.25 VALUE AT $1.79

A GLOVE SPECIAL

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SPENT IN ADVERTISING THIS SHOE

Dorothy Dodd

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS HAVE BEEN SPENT MAKING THIS SHOE WORTH ADVERTISING

You know "DOROTHY DODD" Shoes. The trade-name has been popularized by *quality* and made universal by *fashion*. "DOROTHY DODD SHOES, $3.50 to $5.00"——You've seen the foregoing printed on pages a thousand times.

Dorothy Dodd

The leathers include gun metal, patent leather, tan and vici kid—all the shapes you've been buying during recent days. Were $3.50 to $4.25. Now..... $2.85

EVERY JANUARY WE CLOSE OUT THE UNSOLD BALANCE OF OUR DOROTHY DODD SHOES

THE SALE BEGINS MONDAY—PRICES REDUCED

The chance to buy $3.50 to $4.25 Shoes at $2.85, and $5.00 Shoes at $3.85 doesn't occur often—and of course you will be quick to take advantage of the offerings.

Dorothy Dodd

Gun metal, patent leather, tan and suede—latest lasts—including "Recede" toe and new "English Walking" model. Standard $5.00 Boots. Now..... $3.85

EVENING SLIPPERS REDUCED

WERE $5.00 Reduced to $1.95
Women's Pink or White Satin Slippers—made with lace over-slippers—very unique and pretty effect. The savings are unexampled.

WERE $3.50 Reduced to $2.45
Women's Slippers—made of patent leather, glazed kid or suede. Ideal for all forms of evening wear at all seasons of the year.

WERE $4.00 Reduced to $2.65
Women's Slippers—made of patent leather, black suede, black satin beaded vamps, black velvet and pink, blue, white satin

DANIEL GREEN'S FELT SHOES

The Felt Shoes are famous all over the United States. None better made. You've bought and worn them for years $1.00 quality at 75c $1.50 quality at $1.00

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SLIPPERS

Broken Styles and Sizes. Were $3.00 and $3.50; now..... $1.45

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FOOTWEAR REDUCED

BOYS' AND GIRLS' PATENT LEATHER DRESS SHOES—Sizes up to 2, mostly narrow widths, were $3.00; reduced to..... $1.95

CHILDREN'S BOOTS AND SLIPPERS—Many styles, but not all sizes, majority in narrow widths, were up to $3.00; reduced to..... 75c

GROWING GIRLS' LACE BOOTS, tan or black, sizes 2½ to 6, were $3.00 and $3.25, now..... $2.35

STORM AND SKATING BOOTS, best Norwegian grain leathers—best finish and finest workmanship.

9 to 11—were $3.00, now	11½ to 2—were $4.00, now	2½ to 5—were $4.50, now
$2.35	$2.85	$3.25

CHILDREN'S DRAWER LEGGINS—Were 75c and $1.00; now..... 45c

CHILDREN'S DRAWER LEGGINS—Were $1.00; now..... 69c

LACES

IF YOU'LL EVER NEED THEM YOU SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE ASTONISHING ECONOMIES

This Lace affair is very unexpected. The prices are as much a surprise to us as to anyone else. *They are the results of a quick deal consummated under singular circumstances.*

If they were fag ends of a declining season the values would still be wonderful. But they are new goods—just received and exactly what you'll need for Spring and Summer.

REAL LIERRE LACES—FLANDERS—BRUSSELS—VENISE POINT—MALINE—CARRICK-MACROSS AND POINT ROSE

BANDS & EDGINGS Worth up to $2.00; special 95c

CLUNY BANDS 4 to 8 Inches Wide

FLOUNCINGS 8 to 12 in., worth up to $2.75; special... $1.49

CHOICE DESIGNS An odd lot secured from the importer. Values up to $3.50; special $1.59

FLOUNCINGS 27 inches, worth up to $3.50; special... $1.69

REAL IRISH These are the unsold balance of Real Irish Laces secured for our recent sale—

FLOUNCINGS 45 inches, worth up to $4.00; special.... $1.89

⅓ less than we then sold them for.

PRINTED CHIFFONS AND MARQUISETTES

Allover Patterns and Borders—42 inches. They are worth up to $2.75 a yard; special 89c

"RELIABLE" LINENS

EXTRA GREAT VALUES

'55 PATTERN CLOTHS—Finest Satin Double Damask we have ever seen—290 threads to the inch. They can't be counted without the aid of a powerful magnifying glass. Two exquisite designs.

There are no Napkins to match them. That's why we secured the Cloths at lowered prices.

Size 72x72 Inches	Size 72x90 Inches
Importer's Reg. Price $9.50	Importer's Reg. Price $12.50
Special at $5.50	Special at $6.75

72x72 in.	Another Hundred of Those Famous Double Satin Damask PATTERN CLOTHS That We Sold Out at Last Week	72x90 in.
Value $5.50 Special $3.75		Value $7.00 Special $4.75

72x72 in.	Just Ninety Heavy-weight Double Satin Damask PATTERN CLOTHS Several Fine Designs	72x90 in.
Value $3.50 Special $2.75		Value $4.50 Special $3.50

HEAVY IRISH TABLE DAMASK

20 pieces just landed—warranted pure linen, satin-finish—six new and artistic patterns to choose from. Special value at..... $1.00

21x39½ in. HUCK TOWELS	One Hundred Dozen TURKISH TOWELS
All linen and hemstitched—Value 35c; Special 25c	Large size—slightly imperfect—value 25c; Special 19c

BEAUTIFUL 1913 WASH GOODS

COTTON NOVELTIES WORTHY THE STORE WE HAVE IN MIND WHICH WILL SOON MATERIALIZE MEANWHILE—

Come and enjoy the display on the Fourth Floor—in a new and temporary location—beneath festoons of apple blossoms and under the sweet spell of melody—as music gushes from the throats of song-birds.

The old-world and the new-world designers and dyers have outdone themselves for the Spring and Summer of 1913. All their weaves are here for you to see.

THE OPENING —Peeping out from the shelving, looking down from fixture tops, dispersing on the counter ends they smile, almost laugh, at you as they say, "We Are Here."

They speak with a voice that is not heard, but every woman listens with bated breath and pauses to hear what the Springtide styles say. We pause at the truth lest we have a look of exaggeration. But the fact is that we are displaying trophies in which color and cotton are fitly wedded; films of fabrics, airy meshes of hues and figures numerous, *all are here*—an International Congress of Cottons. We have never had more to be proud of. You *must* see them.

THESE ARE VERY REMARKABLE VALUES

12½c PERCALES 8c —36-INCH WIDE—AT

We get word that the cotton in these Percales is up. No odds. The price has been fixed at 8c for this sale —*and there it will stay.*

They are soft, but not slazy. The spinning is regular and firm, perfect percale patterns and dyeing that makes the colors hold.

You'll find them elsewhere at 12½c; our price, 8c.

FRENCH CREPES 45 Inches Wide Printed borders in soft, mellow colors, damas cene effects, entirely new. $1.00

CREPE ORGANDY 40 Inches Wide A silk-and-cotton beauty fabric with the softness of crepe and sheerness of organdy. $1.00

RUSSIAN CREPE 45 Inches Wide White ratine stripes on delicate white crepe ground, graceful and stingy. $1.00

WHITE CREPE 40 Inches Wide White silk embroidered dots and figures, some in English eyelet effects. $1.50

COLORED CREPES 45 Inches Wide Plain grounds enhanced with self-tinted silk embroidered borders. Beautiful. $1.50

JAPANESE CREPES 45 Inches Wide Novelty designs heightened with ratine borders in contrasting colors. $2.00

NOVELTY RATINE 45 Inches Wide Dainty ground colors with white border or white ground colors with colored border. 75¢

BORDERED VOILES 45 Inches Wide Great variety of colors, borders formed of self-tinted satin ribbon stripes. 69¢

STRIPED RATINE 28 Inches Wide Colored stripes on white grounds, an ideal stuff for Spring dresses 25¢

SILK RATINE 28 Inches Wide The silk warp glistens and twinkles enriching the colors. A sparkling novelty. 75¢

PLAIN RATINE 40 Inches Wide White and all the cheery colors that make Spring and Summer. They are in large demand. 50¢

BROCADE TUSSAH 27 Inches Wide Charmeuse designs in all the most desirable color effects. You will like them. 39¢

STRIPED VOILE 27 Inches Wide White and colored grounds, delicately and elegantly a-shimmer with silk stripes. 25¢

DRESDEN VOILES 40 Inches Wide Dainty floral borders in all the prettiest natural colorings. Exquisite effects for the tasteful. 25¢

PRINTED VOILES 27 Inches Wide Alsace-Lorraine patterns and colors printed on firm voile grounds. Among the choicest. 19¢

CHIFFON LISSE 24 Inches Wide Stripes in charming new effects, remarkably fine and sheer. Enough substance for service. 29¢

FINE OTTOMANS 27 Inches Wide Richly mercerized and striped. All colors. Superb for women's suits and dresses. 25¢

COTTON MESSALINE 27 Inches Wide Colored figures printed on plain ground—has the look and feel of silk. 29¢

"NEW" CLOTH Combination or ratine and crepe with linen effect—for women's suits and children's wear.

SERGE SUITING 36 Inches Wide Highly mercerized in pink, light blue, cadet and helio. Just right for street wear 39¢

19c MERCERIZED COTTON FOULARDS 9c

The Yankee imitates the Frenchman, and produces a power-loom Foulard, practically all cotton, that in face and service almost equals the French that costs five or six times as much.

These are *not* French Silk Foulards. If you think they are you only fool yourself. They are surprisingly good copies of them.

Neat patterns on navy, light blue, helio or black ground—30 inches wide. Made to sell at 19c; special at 9c.

37½c AND 50c VOILE AND CREPE AT 19c

Only five hundred yards will be sold at the price—floral patterns and satin stripes on white or tinted grounds—27 inches wide—ideal for evening or street dresses.

37½c FINE PRINTED VOILE 25c

Not ours to describe these beauties—our duty only to give the news, yours to come and enjoy—perhaps to get the rare chance of first choice.

There never was a time when 25c could command a yard of lovelier stuffs than these Oriental fabrics with Occidental art—colonial designs and charming borders in colors like the skies of coming Summer—40 inches wide—value 37½c; special 25c.

90c IMPORTED NOVELTY VOILES 33c

English Voile—the daintiest and most delicate of meshes—brocaded with an ovation—a chorus of color—patterns that smack of India silks. But that's not all. The surface is embellished with satin stripes. Among the tints that sheen through their folds are apricot, helio, rose, light blue, raisin, navy, tan, gray, brown and many lustrous two-toned effects. Value 90c; special 33c.

THREE WHITE GOODS SPECIALS

PLISSE CREPE VALUE 17c —AT— 11c
Many women prefer it to all other weaves for underwear—30 inches wide.

37½c EMBROIDERED CREPES ONLY 50 PIECES 19c
Beautiful White Crepe with embroidered dots and small figures—27 inches wide. They require no ironing, and for that reason are best for dresses that must be frequently laundered.

ENGLISH NAINSOOK —12 YARDS— VALUE $2, AT $1.42
Soft-finished nainsook, 36 inches wide, 12 yards—in two cuts—that's the only reason we can sell them at $1.42 instead of $2.00.

SPECIALS RIBBON STORE IN

HEAVY MOIRE AND TAFFETA RIBBON 5½ inches wide—value 15c a yard; special at ..12½c

MOIRE TAFFETTA RIBBON—4¾ inches wide—value 25c a yard; special 19c

SATIN BROCADE RIBBON—5 inches wide—white, pink or blue—value 29c; special 19c

SPECIALS VEILING STORE IN

MALINE—The reinforced quality, black only value 25c a yard, special at 15c

VEILING—Fancy meshes—black, navy, brown, magpie, values 35c to 50c a yard; special..... 15c

VEILS—Shetland silk—our regular 35c quality, special at ..... 5¢

VEILS—Double chiffon—36 inches wide, 63 inches long, our regular $1.98 quality; special... $1.29

VEILS—Fine crepe chiffon 36 inches wide, 72 inches long, our regular price $2.25, special ..$1.29

SPECIALS IN NECKWEAR STORE

CHEMISETTES—Combinations of fine tucked net and shadow lace—high stock collar—value 75c; special 25c

GUIMPES—Newest sleeveless model—made of white or cream, plain or fancy figured nets...50c

GUIMPES—Skeleton sleeve and body model—Made of dainty shadow lace all-overs..... 50¢

GUIMPES—Best styles, made of fine white shadow lace all-overs—sizes 34 to 42—value $1.50, special for this sale $1.00

MARABOUT SETS—Including large muff, and cape or long boa—*real* Marabout—the soft, downy, fluffy plumes from under the wings of the marabout-stork—a native of France. Of course they are imitated—and since few people can tell the true from the *false*—until time shows—we and others who deal in the genuine only—have to compete with the make-believes

MARABOUT SETS—Black or natural, usually sold at $12.00—and always regarded as great value at that price; special at $9.95

SPECIAL IN CORSET STORE

REDFERN CORSETS Made of imported batiste, with double skirt—an invisible layover of batiste from waistline down affords double strength, but leaves the Corset light and free—low bust model—six strong hose supporters.

Regular price $8.00

Special at... $3.50

There are only two hundred of these Corsets—sizes 18 to 30.

We Cannot Promise to Fill Mail Orders

SPECIALS IN ART NEEDLEWORK

One lot of linen Jabots, Pin Cushions, Doilies, picque Bibs, Aprons and other articles worth up to 50c; all at ..... 5c, 10c and 19c

HARDANGER EMBROIDERED SCARFS AND SQUARES—In white or tan—hand-made—value $1.50; special at 75c

36c for 75c Crochet 18-in. Squares

LINEN BUREAU SCARFS AND SQUARES—Finished with pretty drawnwork, value $1.25, special ..... 79¢

MADEIRA EMBROIDERED SCARFS—
18x54 in. Value $5.00, at $2.75
18x45 in. Value $4.50, at $2.25

THE SHEPARD POWER OF ECONOMY ILLUSTRATED BY DRESS GOODS

Some scores of **NOVELTIES** will show their beauty in Boston sunlight tomorrow morning. Will it not be a luxury and a pleasure to see them—*and a profit to buy them?*

EPONGE and **RATINE** are the textile themes and schemes of the period. The weaves are subdued or elaborated—*refined or roughened* to meet *any* fancy. **THERE ARE SAVINGS FOR YOU IN EVERY YARD.**

After you see the "swell" things; turn to the staples. Prices on many lines that are as steady in their sphere as wheat and gold are in theirs have been crowded down far below regular asking. You should clear them out before the noon hour.

BEAUTIFUL EPONGE $3.00
EPONGE—Robin egg blue, light brown-and-black, Copenhagen and golden, silver-and-black, new brown-and-champagne, navy and dahlia—54 inches wide.

EPONGE-VOILE—A new and charming combination—all-worsted Voile, enriched with fancy narrow Eponge stripes—brown-and-golden brown and brown-and-king's blue—54 inches wide..... $2.00

BROCHE EPONGE $5.00
THESE ARE exquisite examples of fine and artistic loomwork in cream and Colorado blue. The process of weaving them is necessarily slow and every thread is exact.

TWO-TONED RATINE—A beautiful variation of last season's monotoned Ratine—twisted yarns dyed before loomed—old-gold-and-pastel blue, tan-and-pastel blue—50 inches wide..... $2.00

NOVELTY RATINE—Twisted and knotted white and black threads in narrow stripe effects—a striking fabric that will be sure to attract and win admiration—50 inches wide $2.00

BLACK **STORM SERGE** Fine pure worsted yarns—dyed to stand the stress of hard wear. Value 75c. Special 59c

IMPERIAL **BLACK SERGE** Strong, firm, fine twills—very serviceable—54 inches wide. Value $1.50; special for this sale $1.29

BLACK **BROADCLOTH** Full, close nap, ready sponged and shrunk—54 inches wide. Value $2.00, special.. $1.65

COLORED **WOOL SERGE** Old blue, medium blue and dark navy, 54 inches wide, selected wool yarns. Value $1.50; special.. $1.19

MAIN SHEET
PART IV.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

WANT ADS AND
REAL ESTATE
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913.

STRIKE TIES UP AROOSTOOK R. R. FREIGHT TRAINS

Passenger Trains Operated by Strike Breakers Who Replace Engineers and Firemen.

NO VIOLENCE REPORTED

Bumper Potato Crop and Paper Cars from Millinocket May Not Be Moved.

BANGOR Me., Jan. 18.—Strike-breakers were in the cabs of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad engines this evening and an attempt was being made to keep the passenger trains on time despite the absence of the regular 150 engineers and firemen, who are on a strike.

Freight trains were not moving. Only passenger trains were coming in and out of the terminals.

The striking enginemen and firemen ask an increase in wages from 12 to 24 per cent. For instance, the engineers get $3.15 to $4.40 per hundred miles. They want 17 per cent. more. They claim that this increase is not more than the scale accepted by all other Eastern railroads.

No Violence Reported.

No violence is reported. The strikers have already asked mediation, but were told that the railroad's "pocketbook is empty." Scores of Pinkerton detectives are scattered about the county, armed and ready for any trouble. The company, it is said, will protect its strike-breakers, at any cost.

It is feared that the strike-breakers, not experienced in operating trains on the long grades and sharp turns of the Bangor & Aroostook system, cannot move the freight. President Percy R. Todd admits that it will be several days before any attempt can be made to try to start the freight trains. He has so far, however, that the strike-breakers can keep the passenger traffic on the move.

Potato Crop to Be Moved

If the freight of Aroostook County cannot be handled it will mean that New England housewives will have to pay more for potatoes right away. Only a quarter of the Aroostook bumper crop has been taken to the tide water points, ready for shipment to the markets of New England.

The big newspapers of the country will soon know if freight on the Bangor & Aroostook is not moving. The Great Northern Paper Company's big mill is located at Millinocket. It has mill supplies sent there daily, with white paper. It is working fully in the year's cut but if power is halted out of the Millinocket no more white paper-carrying freight trains will be sent to the Aroostock.

Millinocket Is Worrying.

Millinocket folks are also worrying over another phase of a possible freight tieup on the Bangor & Aroostook. The coal supply at the paper mill is low and will be exhausted within ten days. Should the Great Northern Company fail to get coal, operations at the plant must cease. Several hundred men will be made idle.

The strike, in a roundabout way, involves the control of the Bangor & Aroostook line, a long while ago, J. W. Cram of Bangor. It seems that Mr. Cram was forced out of office by financiers of the road. Arthur Hill of Concord, Mass., took his place. Many Aroostook people resented the forcing out of Mr. Cram. They have been on the warpath ever since.

Today came their time for revenge. They won't give the strike-breakers food or fuel, it is said, and the railroad fears that many of the imported men will have to sleep and eat in the railroad cars.

Road Is Up for Sale.

But to return to the axis of the road. Holland hadn't been in office long before he resigned, and Percy R. Todd, vice-president of the road, became president. Todd came from the New Haven system, but is said to be hostile to Mr. Mellen.

Consequently when the New Haven and the Canadian Pacific, just before Christmas, both put in bids for a controlling interest in the road, it is said that all Todd's influence was thrown with the Canadian road. Now comes the strike, and if it continues it will be some years before the Bangor & Aroostook will be in a marketable condition, declare experienced railroad men.

One Strike-Breaker Intoxicated.

As an evidence that the strike breakers are not capable or experienced enough to handle the traffic over the Bangor & Aroostook, Chairman Allen N. Chase of the strikers' committee, who is an engineer when he isn't chairman, insisted that a new fireman put aboard his cab got drunk at Searsport. This was twenty-four hours before the strike was called. Strike-breakers had been put in the engines by the company in anticipation of trouble.

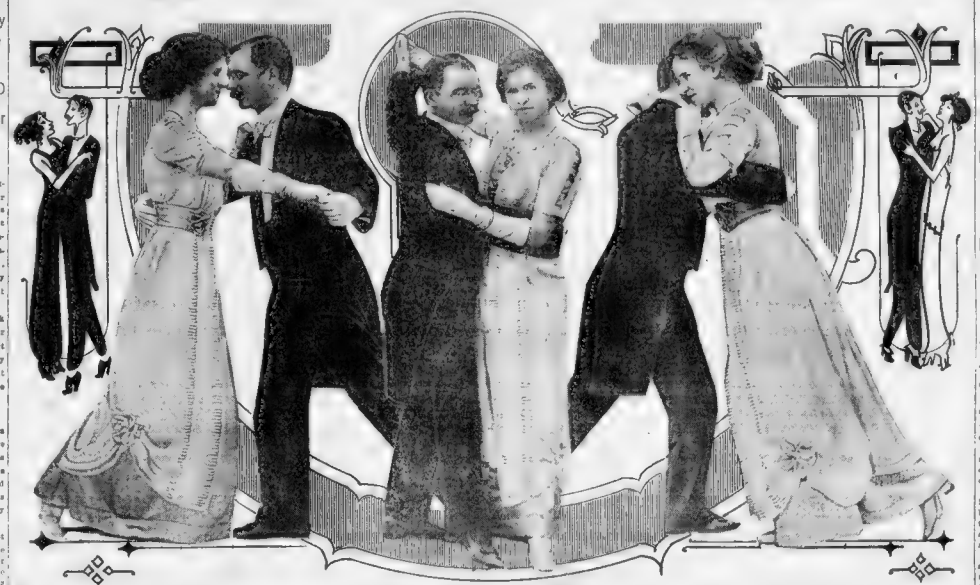
Chase left his engine standing in front of the Searsport station while he telegraphed headquarters. The road gave him another fireman.

MRS. STORROW TELLS HOW TO TURKEY TROT

SOCIETY ALL STIRRED UP OVER THE NEW DANCE

YOUNG FOLKS LIKE THE "TROT"; ELDERS FROWN

The "spread step," danced correctly *The "draw step," correct position.* *The "spread step," position criticized.*



"To trot, or not to trot: that is the turkey
Whether 'tis better in the dance to worry
And thereby to accumulate a wrinkle,
Over what Conservatives will say,
Or, by defying all, to turkey trot seriously"
——"Hamlet," revised.

Boston society will "get a wrinkle" if it doesn't make up its mind about the Turkey Trot.

S. Hooper-Hooper and the patronesses at the Assembly Ball said positively:

"No Turkey Trotting"

And the rule was enforced.

But at Miss Mary Hunnewell's debutante dance at the Copley-Plaza and at many other exclusive dances, the more vivacious ones have insisted on this much-discussed dance.

Agitation went so far that Mrs. James J. Storrow told the newsboys of the Happy Twenty Club that the evil of the turkey trot comes in dancing it in an objectionable manner. She demonstrated to the boys the way to dance it correctly. The "newsies" are going to see to it that if the Turkey trot is danced at their annual ball, it is done correctly, a la Mrs. Storrow, or not at all.

Professor Alfonso J. Sheafe, the dancing master, says Mrs. Storrow is right about it; also that if one thinks right-y one will dance properly.

Elders Don't Like It

I do rather like the [illegible] about it. I [illegible] younger ones are quite responsible about dancing it. And the, [illegible] the music, the more the elders look askance at the pretzel-like step.

Professor Sheafe, with the assistance of Mrs. H. W. Inman, one of the patronesses at a demonstration of dancing at the Dorchester Club, showed correct and incorrect methods of dancing the turkey trot for the benefit of the AMERICAN.

Side by side after Mrs. Storrow had explained "correct trotting" as follows,

Mrs. Storrow's View.

The one step, of which the turkey trot is a vulgar form, can be danced as indistinctively as the waltz or any other round dance, though it can never be as graceful as the waltz.

It all depends upon the position of the dancers and the way in which they move.

The man should place his right hand at his partner's back, just below the shoulders, and not at the waist.

With the left hand he should hold her hand or wrist outstretched.

In dancing, they should move about the room, using the muscles of the feet only.

The body, should be perfectly quiet, upright or leaning slightly forward. The waist should be on the balls of the feet and the partners should be several inches apart.

The awkward way of dancing comes from partners holding each other with both arms and too close; second, from moving the shoulders or legs or swaying the body; thirdly, from dancing in one spot, bobbing up and down or kicking, all ungraceful and unnecessary.

The one step should be omitted from the program where it is liable to be danced in this objectionable way.

Then Professor Sheafe and Mrs. Inman, at a gathering in Dorchester Club, danced and posed to illustrate the step in question.

The first picture on the left, in the accompanying group, shows them in the "spread" step of the turkey trot, a dance correctly. The central picture is the "draw" step and the right-hand picture shows the "spread" step incorrectly danced.

Commenting on the photographs for which Professor Sheafe and Mrs. Inman posed, Mrs. Storrow said yesterday:

I see nothing unrefined about any of them, though I should say that the gentleman's arm of the left hand picture up on his partner's back and I should prefer the woman's hand resting in front of her, rather than on her partner's shoulder. She would find the change comfortive in lightness. The central pose is good, but even here I would think it better if the woman had her arm inside that of her partner.

The one-step is in many respects similar to the waltz and two-step. The body, or position, is practically the same as for other round dances. All steps are taken on the ball of the foot, and the motion of the dancers is a glide, rather than the ungraceful hopping and jumping of the trot.

SEEK MORE LETTERS.

Chairman Clapp Explains Emphasis on Winkfield Story.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—That the emphasis laid on the testimony of W. W. Winkfield is to enable the Capp campaign funds investigating committee to learn of the existence of any other letters bitherto unpublished, was the statement made by Chairman Clapp today.

"I do not mind saying," said Senator Clapp, "that the reason for our apparent emphasis in this matter is our desire to trace any other letters which may have been in Winkfield's possession and lost by him."

The committee will make every effort to trace the missives written by John D. Archbold which Winkfield says were taken from him.

$1,665,000 Theft in Hungary.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 18.—Ignacz Pallos, one of the largest construction contractors in Hungary, was arrested today charged with embezzling $1,665,000 from railroad companies in which he was interested.

INVESTIGATORS REVEAL MORE HOME FACTORY CHILD SLAVERY

Thousand Children in and About South Framingham Toil Wearily in Late Hours of the Night Stringing Tags

Many Denied Right to Play in Open Air After School, Are Called Upon to Take Up Burden for Few Pennies a Week

Little Ones Not More Than Four to Five Years Old Bend to Task for Rich Corporation; Practice Is Now Spreading

By PHILIP J. HALVOSA.

FULLY a thousand children under fourteen years old today are employed in and around South Framingham on home factory work.

"Tag stringers" for the wealthy Dennison Manufacturing Company there, the average earnings of these child toilers often runs below thirty-six cents a week.

Children of five and six years old are also employed in numerous families, with out the slightest attempt of concealment on the part of their parents.

In many instances these babies of industrial world start work before school begins, resume their tag stringing during the noon recess, and hurrying home after school are kept constantly at work until almost midnight.

Their daily allotment of tags in bags, soap-box carts, baby carriages, or outside tightly in their arms, these little ones may be seen passing to and from the Dennison factory at all hours of the day.

Work or Go Hungry.

Neighbors of the children, and some of the town's business men assert that this practice has become so frequent that in some families the children are compelled to string a certain number of tags before a time or go to bed hungry.

And this despite the fact that the Dennison Manufacturing Company maintains a markably good conditions of employment in the factory itself, while the work done by these children at home is generally and would not call for any overexerting if carried on within reasonable limits.

Arturo Merusi, aged five, and Frank Merusi, aged nine, were used when leaving the Dennison factory with their daily allotment of tags, said they could earn sixteen cents a day.

Tony Corsino, aged six, and John [illegible] five years old, said they earned eight cents a day.

Estella Wheeler six years old, said she used to do three hundred tags a day earning a little more than one cent, that her mother wouldn't permit her to work at it after this.

Victor Ferrel, aged nine and the oldest in a family of seven children, declared that their combined earnings didn't exceed forty cents a day.

Strings 200 Tags for a Cent

Many [illegible] the little ones could string [illegible] earning [illegible] stated further that one boy would string [illegible] tags for a cent.

Josephine Derner, aged eight, and Lena Dorian, aged six, said they earned ten and twelve cents a day, respectively, but that they had to use all their spare time out of school to do it.

Alice Babalis, aged twelve and an orphan, said that she and her two older sisters could make thirty cents a piece, or an average of four cents an hour for working.

Those children were among the hundreds of the little tag strangers found congregated from the Dennison factory while the investigation was under way.

In almost every instance, however, they seemed strangely reluctant to discuss their work, although willing enough to talk on any other subject. Little attempt was made to [illegible]

Several mothers [illegible] small army of home factory-workers at the Dennison plant declared that this resulted from a warning sent around that the Boston AMERICAN had been asked to investigate conditions there.

"You won't find things nearly so bad as that," one of these women said, declaring everyone has been telling of the AMERICAN to take this matter in hand and bring its first story on child labor abuses.

"If you had come here three weeks ago and had you walked through the streets after nightfall it would have been commonly easy to find lots of children crying and five years old working until long past to bright stringing tags.

Work Until Midnight

"I have often seen whole families stringing until nearly midnight in order to keep [illegible] which they had set for themselves.

"It is this abuse that causes all the complaint. The only way for the company to stop such overworking of little ones is to

MELLEN IS PLANNING TO WAKE UP HIS MEN

If Cranberries Are Delayed, He Proposes to Find Why; They'll Tell Him in Convention.

President Charles S. Mellen of the New Haven railroad, in a statement issued yesterday in reply to a slipper who complained about delay in a shipment of cranberries, said that he planned to summon several hundred of his agents into convention in Boston and instruct them to go to work in the interest of the port of Boston and the upbuilding of New England through a spread of his propaganda of "Sell from Boston, but First See New England." Mr. Mellen says:

If my plans are successful, we shall have a railroad system in New England with a gross income of more than $150,000,000, and I would be willing to co-operate in this [illegible] for business for New England and the port of Boston to the extent of more than $100,000 a year in co-operation with, and supported by the business interests of New England, and the steamship lines which now have the tonnage traffic, and need only a large passenger traffic to enlarge greatly the usefulness of the port of Boston, and thereby assist to bring the advantages of New England before the entire country.

Much of the criticism that has been levelled at the New England Railroad Lines, so far as it has not been promoted by politicians and professional agitators, has been of the narrow view that says: "I want my cranberries tomorrow afternoon or I want the railroad system smashed."

The broad view is to find out why the cranberries were delayed, where was the freight congestion, and what broad and liberal corporation and public policies can be combined to expand and build up, cement and unify, and make more efficient; and you can do this only by building more and more for the future.

SAT ON SHIP'S PROPELLER.

Captain and Mate of Sinking Ship Refused to Leave.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 18.—The captain and mate of the British steamship Anchenarden, perched on her propeller twenty feet above the water, refused to leave their vessel after she had sunk in the mouth of the Mersey, after collision with the British steamship La Blanca.

After remaining for several hours on the propeller, the captain and mate finally consented to leave, and were taken off in a tug.

Lost Glass Eye While Asleep in Haymow

Middleboro Cab Driver Puts Spare Time in Search, But It's Tough Luck.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 18.—Adolph Roth, the cab driver, has a worse search on his hands than the person who hunted for a needle in a haystack.

Adolph has searched a hay mow in vain for his glass eye.

Adolph took a nap on the hay in the Newsmarket House stables. When he opened his eye (1) he missed something.

It was his other eye.

Adolph hunted the hay mow through but could not see his other eye. He resumed business on the cab with his good eye, going back in spare moments for the "glassie."

He is bothered in making change and in turning corners. Also, a glass eye costs money.

Once Adolph lost his eye but found it in his pocket. There is no such [illegible] this time.

Fewer Marriages But More Deaths in Town

Statistics of the Past Year Show Middleboro Is Nearing Vanishing Point.

MIDDLEBORO, Jan. 18.—Vital statistics show that Middleboro people married less and died more in the past year than they did in 1911.

There were 120 local marriages in 1911, but only 98 in 1912.

In 1911 there were 130 deaths in 1912 there were 144.

Town fathers say that the community is surely approaching a vanishing point.

Rev. James J. Murphy of the Sacred Heart Church performed the most marriages. He married eighteen couples.

Rev. C. P. Christopher was second, with thirteen at the Central Baptist Church.

There were thirteen "second marriages" and three who wedded for the third time.

The oldest bridegroom was seventy-seven. His bride was fifty-two.

CAT ATTACKS RESCUER.

Angora, Saved from Dog's Grip, Wounds Portsmouth Man.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 18.—William Dawson, walking along the street in Portsmouth, saw a beautiful Angora cat in the mouth of a bulldog and flew to the rescue of the endangered tabby. He got be cat away from the dog, when the cat turned on him and bit one of his hands viciously. It is feared the doctors will not be able to save the hand.

NOVELIST REPEATS ATTACK ON BOSTON

Louise Closser Hale Defends Latest Book and Play, 'Her Soul and Body.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Much feeling has been aroused in Boston, says The Sun today, over certain portrayals of conditions there in Louise Closser Hale's new novel, "Her Soul and Body." The story has to do with the adventures and misadventures that befall a country girl who comes to town to study dancing and music, and the Bostonians protest that it cannot be that girls of this type could have such experiences.

But Mrs. Hale thinks otherwise—and with a fairly good reason for doing so, for she herself once, and not so many years ago, was a country girl and went to Boston to study. And she maintains that, whether the natives may say, she knows what she has written about, for she has seen and many of the [illegible] shown from life. Mrs Hale [illegible]

Mrs. Hale Gives Interview.

I might as well say that some of the incidents happened to me myself, but there is a great deal more that is not autobiographic.

Not that the most of it is true to actual life and fact. People here criticise me for [illegible] that such things could not happen, and mention the places where I [illegible] for the scenes of [illegible] I [illegible] you pronounce it. Miss [illegible] who was [illegible] wife of [illegible] W. W. Ames [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] though better than they were [illegible] I was struggling in it [illegible] I [illegible] very hope so. My story in [illegible] W. about twenty or fifteen years ago.

At that time the student girls and the poor girls were [illegible] to the city to find work. I lived over in the district which [illegible] described in the book. A girl lived [illegible] a wall from [illegible] respectability; but there the [illegible] learned that all the [illegible] and [illegible] method of [illegible] life [illegible].

Landlady Didn't Like Book.

It took [illegible] long time to discover exactly [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] in my [illegible] and [illegible] house. The other day when my [illegible] was passing in Boston I [illegible] her to the old house, borrowed and [illegible] a look [illegible] of my old boarding [illegible] came to the door, but she did not recognize me.

"Why, don't you remember me?" I asked. "I [illegible] once."

"Oh, Louise [illegible]" she said reproachfully, "how could you [illegible] and write such awful things [illegible] in your books?"

She pretended to be hurt and displeased, but I think that in her heart she was proud of having been "put in a book."

While I was there a great friend of hers came in. And this was the woman who, you remember, [illegible] Missy home when the girl came to [illegible] engagement of her house for another girl—not knowing the nature of her house. I had good reason for remembering her for that adventure of Missy's was drawn from personal experience.

REVEAL SLAVERY IN HOME FACTORY

Thousand Children Are Working Until Late at Night Stringing Tags.

refuse tags to families with very young children."

In startling contrast with these child labor abuses on the home factory work let out by the Dennison people, are the conditions obtained among the 2,500 employes in the factory itself.

Here is found a cheerful observance of all State laws regulating child and female labor, with rest rooms, luncheons at cost, beautiful recreation grounds, [illegible] profit sharing and many other substantial betterments. That the officials of the company cannot be ignorant of the hardships imposed by the parents upon many of the tiny home factory workers, however, is self-evident to even the most casual observer.

Little girls of five and six years old habitually are given two or three thousand tags to carry home in their arms, although some of the children trundle their burden through the streets in soap box wagons and other vehicles.

Then comes the tag stringing, which in some instances has been carried on so incessantly that a business man of that town, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, wrote the AMERICAN as follows: Editor AMERICAN:

I have read with much interest your investigations into the [illegible] conditions in [illegible] and I wish to say that I am heartily in favor of the great work that you have undertaken, for I am sure you are bound to do a great deal of good. What I particularly [illegible] to bring to your notice at this time is what is going on in our town [illegible] as bad or worse [illegible] have [illegible] Dennison [illegible] from this place [illegible] different homes [illegible] are made [illegible] after school, with never a minute of play, and draw strings through these tags until way into the night.

Harold B. Hayden, manager for the Dennison Manufacturing Company at South Framingham, in an informal statement given the representative of the AMERICAN there, declares that the company can do this tag stringing cheaper by machinery. The reason for letting the work out to the home toilers, he further said, was because the people seemed anxious to get [illegible] chance to earn pin money.

Mr. Hayden frankly admitted that serious abuses were possible under this system of home work. He admitted, in fact, that the company had requested the co-operation of the school authorities, the police, and the doctors [illegible] to prevent the very thing complained of by others.

Need $350,000 to Get in Hub 400 Says Lodge
Hundred Thousand? That's "Genteel Poverty"

Owner of Mere $100,000 No More Than 'Genteel Poverty,' Lodge Declares.

BOSTON society today requires each of its families to have at least $350,000.

This is the minimum upon which a family may live and keep pace with the social demands.

The authority for this is no less a person than Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. Senator Lodge says $350,000 a "very modest provision for fashionable society. A hundred thousand dollars, he says, is looked upon as genteel poverty."

Senator Lodge's belief is endorsed by members of society itself, bankers, real estate men, clubmen and merchants who were questioned yesterday about the cost of living in society. A generation or so ago $100,000 was sufficient. The reasons for the increase are:

The Reasons Why.

First—Decrease in the earning power of money. A fortune used to produce 6 per cent.; now 4 per cent. is the limit of safety. Society demands a certain income, regardless of principal.

Second—The automobile. A family in society must possess one or more motor cars, the cost of maintenance of which for [illegible] is at least from $3,000 to $5,000 a year.

Third—The clothing and jeweling of the women. The value of furs, clothing and jewelry worn by women in society is tremendously increased, both because of the higher cost of the goods and the competition to be the best dressed.

Fourth—The mansion of the new rich. These families have set more expensive standards [illegible] cannot be [illegible] old families [illegible]

Fifth—The ambition of [illegible] Persons of [illegible] are not content to permit a difference of living between themselves and other families. As fast as they meet the new standard of display the latter has to be raised in order to keep a step ahead.

[illegible] $350,000 is not sufficient [illegible] society family, except by the strictest economy, [illegible] that sum may be expected to earn an income of from $14,000 to $17,500 if safely invested.

Necessary Expenses

This income may provide the following annual expenses, which are considered necessary, according to figures [illegible] society man:

[illegible]	$ 000
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] apartments	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4 [illegible]
	$17,500

[illegible] automobile [illegible] once is very conservative, and makes no provision for a new machine each year. A

An apartment rented at $3,500 is very modest. That rental will hardly house the family in a style sufficient for extensive entertainment. The sum of $1,500 spent upon summer apartments means not much more than a comfortable cottage in an [illegible] [illegible] Lavish entertainment is impossible on $5,000 a year devoted to food and amusement purposes. This sum, too, must pay the maids, and $4,500 allowed for clothing is inconsiderable when a single [illegible] frequently may cost [illegible] have to be pared to a [illegible] expenses.

[illegible]

[illegible] Lodge emphasizes [illegible] struggle along to keep up [illegible] Day after day sees family [illegible] to the wall or forced [illegible] except for a very modest [illegible] among the [illegible]

[illegible] Senator Lodge puts it in "Some Early Memories" in the current Scribner's:

How Lodge Puts It

[illegible] as I first remember it was based on the old families.

They represented several generations of education and standing in the community. [illegible] In many places these families have been pushed [illegible] of [illegible] driven aside [illegible] [illegible] unless [illegible] a certain amount of money or to add to their [illegible] fortune they have been swept away.

The people who now fill society are for the most part the modern, very modern plutocrats, who are widely different from their modest predecessors of the middle of the nineteenth century.

Other well known Bostonians gave reasons for the $350,000 minimum standard in society yesterday.

W. C. Kelley, manager of one of the large department stores, explained it thus:

How Merchant Puts It.

Life in society has become expensive in proportion to the increase of wages in every department of production.

Hours of labor have been made shorter by law. More people, all drawing higher wages than before, have to produce the results heretofore done by fewer hands—with each of those, in former years, drawing smaller salaries and working more hours. Today we pay time and a half and double pay for a few minutes or an hour's overtime.

Then comes the automobile. One man I know who owns one, for instance, pays $5,000 a year to maintain and run it. The man in society has more than one, and his expense in that item is proportionately greater. Then he has a horse or more, the man and the keep of the horse costs more than it did years ago.

[illegible] too much is far from being in society. The cost of maintaining the gentleman [illegible] dress [illegible] Prince Albert [illegible] better [illegible]

Personal expenditures in society do not [illegible] better [illegible] Twenty years ago $2,500 cloaks were not common. This year we sell a number of them and expect to sell more. Furs were not so extensively used years ago. The average [illegible] woman goes to some party or [illegible] the same party. The dresses of last week disappear [illegible] [illegible] gowns and they [illegible]

Women in society spend from $5,000 to $10,000 a year on garments for themselves and such women are not at all uncommon in America, although of course, there are others who are more easily satisfied.

There is this compensation: Those who do the spending actually can afford it.

Mr. Crump's View.

Charles H. Crump, a veteran jeweler, said:

In my line the same goods are no more expensive today than they were twenty years ago. The country is greater, our resources are more numerous, rich men are liberal in keeping with their earnings; they enjoy spending their money and getting their money's worth. Of course, there always [illegible] people who lived beyond their means, and always will be.

The automobile is perhaps the only means of additional expenditure nowadays that I can think of; it is quite [illegible]

It is a characteristic State Street opinion:

The expenses of men in society are [illegible] not only because of higher wages and larger prices of goods produced in every department of manufacture, but because there is a continuous creeping and rising by the strata below of the one above and

> **STRIDES OF WEALTH IN BOSTON SOCIETY TOLD IN LODGE'S BOOK**
>
> In 1820 by far the richest man (in Boston) was taxed upon three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. There was no one else who came anywhere near this amount.
>
> When I was a boy a hundred thousand dollars was considered a comfortable property, and the very rich man with wealth beyond the dreams of avarice, was spoken of as a millionaire.
>
> Now three hundred and fifty thousand dollars would be regarded, in fashionable society at least, as a very modest provision; a hundred thousand would be looked upon as genteel poverty, and to describe adequately a really rich man we are forced to "multi-millionaire," for a million is no longer great wealth.
>
> These figures imply, of course, a complete universal change in the scale of living and a corresponding alteration in the social structure.
> —From "Some Early Memories," by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in Scribner's.

Senator Explains That Families Counted in Old Days, but It's Different Now.

people of means are paying their way up. Better living, better housing—for rich and poor alike mean more expensive society life.

Blames the Women

The manager of another large department store said:

Ladies like to be jeweled and clad anew for every possible occasion. The average woman in society has a trunkful of jewels. Yes, there are women who would buy jewelry stores several times over with the value of their gems. Some women will not wear the same jewel twice if they can avoid it. They regard the necessity for a new jewel like that for a new dress.

We did not use to sell as many $100 hats as the ladies buy today.

We have individual accounts with heads of families whose annual purchases, in our place alone, amount from $3,000 to $10,000. They were rare twenty years ago.

Men in society who were questioned were more cautious and conservative than the business men. [illegible] Grafton Minot, who retired from society three years ago, said:

I do not know what it [illegible] other people to live. Everything costs more [illegible] used [illegible] with $100 [illegible] years ago would earn $6,000 or more with his investment. Now he is glad to make $4,000.

[illegible] a man maintain a position if [illegible] worth [illegible] Why I [illegible] if he is smart enough to see that he gets his money's worth.

No Standard in America

[illegible] Matson of the Union Club gave [illegible]

[illegible] society man [illegible] gardeners and [illegible] how many auto[illegible] how many horses [illegible] is no standard [illegible]

[illegible] of people we have in [illegible] those in [illegible] are more like those [illegible] more modest and [illegible] Their living does [illegible] than it would [illegible] years ago. In New York [illegible]

Boston's Richest Persons

[illegible] of the wealth of some of Boston's rich persons were made [illegible] Sunday AMERICAN [illegible] as possible for any [illegible] know all the facts [illegible] figures obtainable.

[illegible] Thomas	$[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Dean E. S. Rousmaniere	10,000,000
James J. Storrow	5,000,000
George R. White	6,000,000
Mrs. Larz Anderson	4,000,000
[illegible]	[illegible]
Bishop William Lawrence	1,500,000
Rev. John W. Suter	1,000,000
Rev. William Dewar	1,000,000
Major Henry L. Higginson	5,000,000
Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears	1,000,000

FIREMEN'S BIG BALL IS SET FOR JAN. 27

Invitations Sent to State and City Officials and Neighboring Departments.

Monday evening, January 27, is the date. It is marked in red on the calendars of all the friends of the Boston Fire Department, for on that date the thirty-fourth annual ball of the Boston Fire and Protective Department will take place [illegible]

[illegible] is being held earlier than usual this year owing to the rapid approach of the Lenten season, but the various committees have been working doubly hard to perfect the arrangements and the brilliant success of former years is sure to be repeated.

A feature will be introduced this year in the badges which will be worn by the officers and aides at the ball. Heretofore the officers of the department and those in charge have been distinguished merely by small ribbons worn as badges of authority, but this year the committee on badges has arranged small medals made in silver and gold. These are mounted on red, white and blue ribbons and will make a very attractive favor for the partners of those fortunate enough to wear them. The officers of the department will wear the gold and the aides and members of committees will wear the silver.

State Officials Invited.

Invitations have been sent to the dignitaries of the State House, to the Mayor and the heads of departments at City Hall, to chiefs and officers of fire departments of neighboring cities as well as those of the [illegible] of the larger cities of the State have received invitations as well.

[illegible] Kennedy and his daughter, Miss [illegible] of South Boston [illegible] the members of the committee are: [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. W. J. TAPE, WHO WILL LEAD MARCH AT FIREMEN'S BALL

Deland [illegible] Griffin, F. W. Barrington, J. C. O[illegible] [illegible] Cadigan. [illegible] Fire Commissioner Charles [illegible] Chief of Departments John A. Mullen [illegible] George L. [illegible] Eugene M. [illegible] [illegible] Daniel P. Kee.

W. H. MINTON TO WED.

Sister of His Taunton Bride-to-be Also Engaged.

Two Taunton sisters are engaged to [illegible] Their mother, Mrs. [illegible] announces that Miss [illegible] will be married to John Raymond [illegible] of New York, Cornell '07, and Miss [illegible] to William Henry Minton, of Boston, Harvard [illegible]

BRAZIL TO HONOR TRADE DELEGATES

Offers Freedom of Ports to Boston Chamber Members During Tour.

Much satisfaction is felt by the committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, which is managing the South American trade extension tour over the first expression of welcome received from the Southern hemisphere.

This first message has come in response to a letter written to the Brazilian government by Sr. Domicilio Dagama, Brazilian minister in Washington.

Sr. Dagama has written to his home government telling of the proposed tour of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to study trade conditions and to establish friendly relations between South American republics and New England.

The answer of the administration is enthusiastic and cordial in the extreme and contains an offer extending a courtesy most unusual to trade bodies.

The Brazilian government has offered the freedom of the ports in all cities along the Brazilian coast where the Boston party may choose to cast anchor.

This privilege is seldom extended to any but diplomats and is looked upon by the committee as a most favorable omen in indicating the probable attitude of South America toward the extension of trade from the States to the southern continent.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce committee passed a vote of thanks, expressing the appreciation of the Chamber for the courtesy of the government of the Republic of Brazil.

The committee announces a slight change from the original itinerary, cutting out Havana and substituting Jamaica.

PLAN PARISH REUNION.

Elaborate Program of Music and Pictures at Mechanic's Hall.

Those who attend the Cathedral and St. [illegible] parish reunion in Mechanics Hall next Wednesday evening will enjoy a program of music and motion pictures such as has not been seen before in Boston at a similar entertainment. The Boston Letter Carriers Band will give selections of popular music, including the grand march from "Aida" by Verdi, the "Bohemian Girl" of Balfe and a grand march, Stars of Independence, by Holtzmann. Dancing will be enjoyed in the hall from 9 to 2.

To Speak at Museum.

Speakers today at the Docent Service of the Museum of Fine Arts will be: Dr. Charles H. Chase, of Harvard University, in the department of classical art, at 2:30 p. m., and Joseph Lindon Smith, in the department of Egyptian art, at 3:15 p. m. Those exercises are free to all.

"CHET" NOURSE WEDS.

Former Red Sox Pitcher Takes Bride at Newburyport.

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 18.—Chester ("Chet") Nourse, Brown University athlete and for several months a pitcher for the Boston Americans, was married here this afternoon to Miss Bertha Francis Houston, daughter of former Mayor William F. Houston of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents [illegible] street, Rev. Arthur [illegible] of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. The bride is a graduate of the Newburyport High School. [illegible] will live in Springfield, where Nourse is employed as a mechanics engineer. He graduated from Brown in 1909.

PROF. BAERMAN DEAD.

Wife Prostrated Over Death of Aged Musician in Newton.

Professor Carl Baermann, piano teacher at the New England Conservatory of Music, died yesterday at his home, No. [illegible] Common street, Newton, after six weeks' illness. He was seventy-one years old, and was born in Munich. He was a pupil of Liszt, became a friend of Richard Wagner, and played before several Continental sovereigns. His wife, the daughter of a German nobleman, is prostrated at the Newton home. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home.

DR. KELLNER TO SAIL.

Biblical Instructor Will Take a Trip to Palestine.

Rev. Max L. Kellner, D. D., professor of the literature and interpretation of the Old Testament at the Episcopal Theological School [illegible] for Palestine on Tuesday. He [illegible] Boston yesterday for New York. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kellner and their young son. Professor Kellner will visit the scenes of the recent excavations in the Holy Land. His trip will last until next September.

Cook's Association Ball.

[illegible] annual ball of the Boston Cooks' Benevolent Association is to [illegible] at Paul Revere Hall. The ball committee consists of Alfred [illegible], president; John Goulding, M. [illegible], John Lambert and Lester Berry.

TOMORROW
You MUST Read

"Hunting a Husband"
The experiences of a young widow who might accept a second mate, by Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

"Married Life the Third Year"
The day by day experiences of Helen Curtis and Warren, her husband.

"Nell Brinkley's Drawings"
The cleverest delineator of charming femininity that has ever made pictures.

Special Articles For Women
By
Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Beatrice Fairfax
Dorothy Dix

You Really Can't Afford to Miss

Tomorrow's

EVENING AMERICAN

SPECIAL NOTICE
"Sunshine and Shadows"
By Howell Poole
A thrilling story of life in a great city, begins in Tuesday's Evening American

"The Union cannot endure, half slave—half free."

Recollections of a Soldier's Wife

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN

Did you think there was a great deal of bitterness in the recent Presidential campaign? It was a "Pink Tea" compared with the excitement, rancor and turbulence of the campaign of 1860.

Political differences then meant probable war—a bloody war between brothers. Speakers and writers felt that the very life of the Nation depended on their words.

Mrs. John A. Logan was the girl-wife of one of the most noted figures of those stirring times. She knew personally the actors in the great tragedy being staged; she was one of them herself, weighted with a responsibility far beyond her years.

Her Recollections are History—a most important addition to the history of that period of our country. They fire the imagination and carry the reader along as entertainingly as though her work were a popular novel of the day.

Mrs. Logan's description of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, the fierce campaign of 1860 and the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, appear in the January

Cosmopolitan Magazine

15 Cents a Copy — *At All News-Stands*

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1913. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads

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Employment Agencies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

20 YOUNG WOMEN

WORTHY of training schools and instructing ab-

12 GIRLS 12

TO TRAIN. $20 to start.

may earn $100 month.

$15 week.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

MOLDERS WANTED

WANTED

FOUNDRY IRON CO.

200 Mass

Apply Advertising Dept., 4th floor,

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

FURNITURE SALESMEN

Those who have had department store experience preferred. Best of references required. Apply at Supt's Office at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

CUTTER WANTED

On Ladies' Neckwear

COLONIAL MFG. CO., 55 Bedford St.

MANAGER.

FIRST-CLASS young man wanted who is thoroughly experienced to buy and to take charge of a large barrels and bags department. Children considered. Permanent paying position with excellent prospects for the right man. Apply 10th floor, 101 to 107 Pearl street. Address Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AUTO SCHOOL

AUTO CHAIN CAR

WIRELESS

Learn to Drive an Automobile

REID, 224 W. Newton st.

Male Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

MOLDERS WANTED

CO.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

AUTO SCHOOL

DRIVING and repairing taught by competent instructors, day or evening; only school in New England able to place pupils in good paying positions; road lessons on any make of car; license guaranteed

Newbury Auto Company,

337 Newbury St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught by experienced persons; specialty, each car is learned for itself; summer and winter terms; individual instruction; evening classes. M. B. HALL, 71 Chestnut st., near Charles st., Boston.

Wages, Room, Board, Railroad Ticket

FURNISHED by some of our 31 Branch Cooperative Associations, which work like a brother.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

TAUGHT by

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SALESMEN

AUTO STUDENTS.

WE WILL TEACH you to become a competent chauffeur and get you a license in less time than any other school; we have successful instructors and the best equipment; call and see us or write for catalogue. We are the only school in Boston that has a state license to teach. Ladies Auto School and Registry, 250 Tremont st., Boston.

TELEGRAPHY

Day and night sessions; commercial, railroad, MASS. CORRESPONDENCE TELEGRAPH, 204 Boylston st.

WIRELESS

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS.

BOWARD offers certain number vacancies claiming to have connection and advancement of a promising character; write for full and detailed information. BOWARD, MARYLAND.

WIRELESS Pocket samples, 10 minutes, $18 complete; blueprints sent on; no other need

Commissions. Address Space Mgr

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LEARN DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY

At McDOWELL'S 59 Temple Place

7 a bed and easiest method known. Complete course in Dressmaking, Dressmaking, Designing, Ladies' Tailoring and Millinery. Expert teachers. Individual instruction. Learn at your own home. Short time. Experience of no matter and are never out of work. Every woman knows that good dressmakers are looked up to and liked, and they all make their own price. The work is easy and

We are anxious to learn, start at once, for particulars call or write

McDowell's School of Dressmaking and Millinery

59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington, Boston

$1.30 FREE $1.30

SELL 24 pieces of our beauty at 10c each and we send you $1.30 to use and keep. Call at 6 KNOWLTON BUFFLE HOUSE, Malden, Mass.

HOME DRESSES WANTED

MARY A comfortable living at home sewing plain dresses for ladies; steady work; we furnish the New England States and Canada, any ordinary sewing machine; all home work can be done; write

MARIE Earn $15 weekly folding postcards and send same at home; spare time; work by mail; send stamp for particulars. Address Dept. 15, Boston, Mass.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Experienced Saleswomen

In the following departments WOMENS and MISSES' COATS and SUITS, FURS, BOOKS, GLOVES, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR and UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

Only those who have had department store experience and can furnish the best of references need apply at Supt's Office at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Coat and Suit Saleswomen

Must be thoroughly experienced and able to furnish the best of references

Apply at Superintendent's office at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

CHECK GIRLS AND EXAMINERS

Must be able to furnish the best of references. Apply, with school certificate, at the Superintendent's office Monday morning at 8:30.

R. H. WHITE CO.

G. T. Day & Co.

110 Utica St.

Want Experienced Operators to sew Chip, Tuscal, Milan and Cotton Braid; come ready for work.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN

Thoroughly experienced and accustomed to fine trade, permanent position; good salary to right party.

CELESTE,

415 Boylston St.

SKIVER WANTED

Essex Shoe Mfg. Co.

60 K ST., SOUTH BOSTON

SKIVER and LINING MARKER WANTED.

ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO.,

60 K ST., SO. BOSTON.

WAISTMAKERS

DRESSMAKERS

LAUNDRY HELP.

Experienced Examiners,

GIRLS WANTED.

OPERATORS

Female Help Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Wanted—Experienced waist and skirt makers; also waist and skirt drapers.

Apply to Miss Hawley.

Female Situations Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Male Situations Wanted.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

ACCOUNTANT

CYLINDER PRESSMAN

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.

AUTO SCHOOL

Bonney & Greig

223 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Agents and Canvassers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

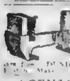
TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the ... HIGHEST. We have ... up a permanent and ... assist you. We are the original ... to small dealers at ... lished 82 years. Address ... LTD., Department A, ... ington st.

UNEED IT.

EVERY family ... Address ... Melrose Station, ... Mass.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Make $ 5 to $ ... each week by ... time to the ... 642, Tamaqua, Pa.



Dunlee Shoe Scraper

AGENTS—BOTH SEX

AGENTS.

Active Agents Wanted.

IF YOU WANT to get in touch with a real ... proposition ... to $10 day, and ... should be pleased ...

Agents and Canvassers

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Lawyers

Legal and Public Notices.

Schools and Colleges.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Where to Dine

DINNER

Sewing Machines.

Books, Stamps, Etc.

Painting and Paper Hanging.

Business Chances

DRY GOODS STORE.

DINING ROOM

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

120 BOYLSTON STREET.

LUNCH ROOM, fine location, high-class trade. ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

GENERAL COUNTRY STORE in bustling N. ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

$100,000 YEARLY bus. grocery, provision and ... price $15,000 ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120

$35,000 YEARLY ... drug bus. ... no cut prices ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

... central location, reasonable ... REAL ESTATE CO.

... must be sold this week, excellent ... price bad ... ESTATE CO.

GROCERY ... investigating ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

BAKERY ... location, owner compelled to ... REAL ESTATE CO.

HALF INTEREST ... gro. and prov. bus., doing ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO., 120

HARDWARE BUS., with inventory $8,000 ... BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

$600 CASH takes ... cigar, variety and news... SMITH, 672 Tremont st.

$250 MAIL ORDER BUSINESS paying $25 to ...

LUNCH ROOM BUSINESS, 4 hrs. a day ...

B. O. WETMORE, 2 PARK SQUARE.

THEATRES for SALE and TO LET. WETMORE

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK. HOW TO GET THEM. ...

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... RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st., Boston.

SALOONS, HOTELS AND ROADHOUSES

LODGING HOUSE FOR SALE

AN OPPORTUNITY

... at a great bargain. ...

... backbone, wake up and start now. Write and learn of my money-making mail order plans, my FREE book ... start making money now. Address PRESIDENT Mail Order School, 650, Brecht bldg. Den...

$800—... house, 10 rms., rent $45, free heat, fine business location. COLLINS, 508 Tremont st.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

148 Berkeley St., Boston

Next Youth's Companion Bldg.

We take considerable pride in announcing to the automobile-buying public that we have now on hand the best line of A1 ... autos ever shown by us. Our cars will bear the most minute inspection by expert mechanics ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., next to Youth's Companion Building, corner of Columbus av., ...

1911 Amplex, 7-Passenger.

COST $4,700 ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 Hupmobile Runabout, $415.

RUN very little, fully equipped, looks and runs like new. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

$410—7-PASSENGER

STODDARD-DAYTON

LOOKS LIKE NEW, fully equipped. ... BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 148 Berkeley st., corner of ...

Overland Light Touring Car $285

$185—Maxwell Light

5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

$185 MAXWELL RUNABOUT

1912 R. C. H., $485

HAS BEEN USED 2 months and is just as good as new, it is fully equipped with everything that goes with a first class car, ...

1910 Speedwell 7 Pass., $485

Stearns Racer $335.

1912 Ford 5 Pass. $365.

5-Passenger Moon Car $585

FOUR 1909 APPERSONS Close Couple, $375 Each

1909 Mitchell Roadster $285

10 USED CARS.

Charles & Albert AUTO EXCHANGE,

59 Church st. near Park sq.

Plummer Automobile Co.

40-42 WARREN AV., BOSTON. Telephone Tremont 1.76-M. We handle only reliable cars.

MAXWELL ROADSTER, $350. PLUMMER.

FORD ROADSTER, $375. PLUMMER.

Wanted—Empire Roadster.

Plummer Automobile Co.

... Warren Av., Boston.

LIGHT ... for $85. P. J. CROSSMAN, 55 Stanhope st., ...

$100.00 and Upwards

... HOLLANDER MOTOR CO., 70 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

FORD AGENCY

... come in and look them over. G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st., Boston.

WAVERLY ELECTRIC

RUNABOUT—Good condition, 3 new tires and 2 extra ...

AUTO TO LET.

7-PASS. ... $2.50 per hour; special rate ... Tel. Ox. 1744-R.

... HUNT, 795 Columbia road, Dorchester, Mass.

Automobiles.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

George Grow Automobile Co.

140 Worcester St., Boston.

TEL. {1072, 1073} TREMONT. SOUTH END.

Between Columbus av. and Tremont st.

Headquarters for Slightly Used Autos

THE marvelous bargains we are offering in high grade, late models, ... We employ only the most expert workmen, so that we can fully guarantee every car sold. ... Remember we take your car in exchange and deliver are free of charge. Partial list below. Read Read Read

1911 Cadillac 5 Pass., $650

LIKE NEW, perfect running order, fully equipment and shows in best condition. GEO. GROW.

1912 Ford, 5 Pass., $425

ELECTRIC LIGHTS, every extra, finest possible condition, demonstrated thoroughly. Call at once. GEO. GROW.

1910 Buick, 5 Pass., $400

MODEL 19, 30 H. P., thoroughly overhauled, brand new ..., top, cover, etc., great ... GEO. GROW.

1912 Ford Torpedo, $385

1910 Ford Touring Car $225.

THOROUGHLY overhauled, newly painted, runs great. ... GEO. GROW.

MAXWELL RUNABOUTS

1909, 1910, 1911, 1912.

FROM $150 to $... every car guaranteed, all in ... this assortment; demonstrations. GEO. GROW.

1911 Overland Runabout, $365

1910 Chalmers 5-Pass. $475

BUICK LANDAULET $450

EXCEPTIONAL fine body, electric lighted, upholstering, paint, everything like new. GEO. GROW, 140 Worcester st.

$275 Buys 7-Passenger TOURING CAR.

... HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, ...

$365 Light Touring

... HARRISON AUTO EX...

$200—Light Touring—$200

... Can be seen at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st.

$185 Buys Dr.'s Roadster

... painted, this car is in fine condition, a great bargain for some one; extras go with the car. Call for Dr. Noble's car, left at HARRISON AUTO EXCHANGE, 61 Northampton st., Boston, Mass.

Langham Motor Car Company

9 East Springfield St.

SOUTH END. TEL. 163-M TREMONT. ALL CARS PASS STREET.

$475 BUYS 1912 REGAL TOURING CAR ...

5 Underslung Regal Roadsters

TO SELECT FROM, prices from $400 to $500, 1912, all are fully equipped. LANGHAM.

$375 BUYS A 1911 MAXWELL ... runs just like new ... LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield ...

BUICK TRUCK 1911 FOR SALE CHEAP, a splendid top on it, will carry 1500 ... LANGHAM.

$375—1911 OAKLAND RUNABOUT IN perfect condition. LANGHAM, 9 East Springfield.

$275 BUYS MY SPLENDID

5-PASSENGER TOURING

... a great ... fully equipped, 5 lamps, tank, top ... extra tires, 3 inner tubes, car been used only two seasons and cost $3,250, car must be sold at once on account of sickness. ... LANGHAM GARAGE, 9 East Springfield, 163-M Tremont.

Used Limousines

... MOTOR COMPANY, 646 Beacon ...

Open Cars

Stevens, 1910, 4-cyl	1,000
Peerless, 1909, 4-cyl	1,100
Hupmobile, 1912, runabout	600
Selden, 1910, runabout	500
Paige, 1912, touring	600
Velie, 1912, 5-pass	1,000

... MOTOR COMPANY, 646 Beacon st.

Before You Purchase a

MOTOR TRUCK

ASK FOR PARTICULARS AS TO ...

1, 2 or 3 TON TRUCK ON EASY TERMS.

$315 Buys My Elegant

... GARAGE, 57 Adams st., Quincy, tel. 453 W Quincy.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

IF YOU are interested in buying a used roadster or touring car, let me send you my list of used car bargains. B 260, Boston American.

... GENERAL AUTO CO., ...

1913 YALE

FORE DOORS

... Cambridge, Mass.

Auto Repairing, Gas and Steam

AUTO BUYERS CO., INC.

... Back Bay 2...

DEFLECTING SHIELDS.

... Call or write GLOBE AUTO TOP CO., 112 Norway st., Boston.

4-CYLINDER CHASSIS, $100.

TAXICAB body $50, taxicab with stand at Old South bldg., $400, 1912 Flanders touring car $550, 1911 Flanders roadster $300, 5 touring car bodies, $15 each. 221 Pleasant st., city.

GLOBE WELDING CO.

WELDING and machine work done right; all work guaranteed. 21 Hampshire st., Roxbury.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

The Indian Motocycle

... product of the largest motorcycle factory in ...

COMFORT.

POWER
SPEED
FLEXIBILITY
EASE OF CONTROL
and—
ECONOMY OF MAINTENANCE.

It has resulted in an increase of more than TWO HUNDRED PER CENT.

In our sales over those of the 1912 type.

... riders, men who want ... other types of ... frame construction ...

48

... ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN AND START PAYMENTS NOW. GEORGE N. HOLDEN

EXCELSIOR AUTO-CYCLE WORLD'S RECORD! 100 MILES AN HOUR

THE EXCELSIOR'S new world's record ... from $200 to $250 ... HUB MOTOR-CYCLE CO., ...

SECONDS

WE HAVE ... used machines ... HUB ...

BICYCLES, motorcycles, side cars, built, remodelled, repaired; brazing, casting and pattern-making, bicycles $10, new $15, nickelplated $20, racer $..., motorcycles, $40 up. 817 Columbus av.

NEW and used motorcycles sold on easy terms ... as low as $10. WILSON BROS. ...

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Second-Hand Leather Belting

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DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.

... THACHER ST., BOSTON

SECOND HAND BELTING.

... BELTING & MACHINERY ...

MOTORS AND DYNAMOS

... GASOLINE ENGINE ... cheap. F. W. SCHOPPEE, 28 Han st.

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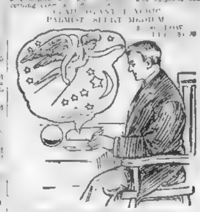
Herbert ... was born with a strange and remarkable ... to gratify the ... concerning ...

PALMIST, SPIRIT MEDIUM



352 Massachusetts Ave.—352

CHARLES HALL,

74 HUNTINGTON AV.

Astral Dead Trance Spirit Medium

Standing Challenge ...

... MME. DeELWELL, The Noted Clairvoyant

... by a call on this gifted medium.

MME. DeELWELL

can be seen in her own home, from 10-... Low fee this week, $1.00. Maid in ...

212 Huntington Ave.

EMINENT HINDU YOGI

Boston Boy, Noted Psychic

Typewriter.

15c a line of 7 words.

TYPEWRITERS RENT $5 FOR 3 MONTHS

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in ... order and will be kept so during term of rental ...

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Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE ... New ... hull. LINNELLS YARD, Savin Hill, Dorchester.

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12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's

Big Bargain Near Keene.

Centre Your Attention

Don't Miss This Wonderful Chance to Make Money

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

CITRUS, CUBA

Farms, Mills and Timber.

Sunny Southern Oregon.

Newton Real Estate

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WINTHROP

TO LET OR FOR SALE.

A REAL BARGAIN.

AT REVERE.

Real Estate for Sale.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LITHUANIAN AGENCY.

BUCKEYE, TEXAS.

DORCHESTER.

FRANKLIN PARK.

STORE TO LET, 86 Dartmouth st., W. H. Allerton to sub tenant. MR GREEN 'phone Ox. 1320

MELROSE—SPECIAL.

TEXAS

California Farms

BAGLEY & BAGLEY,
Land Brokers.

GREAT BARGAIN.

SHORE FRONT HOME

Real Estate for Sale
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

P. F. LELAND.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
REAL ESTATE
129 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

MONEY TO LOAN

EVERETT 3-APT.

BROOKLINE, FOR SALE
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
New, 16 Rooms

EGLESTON SQUARE.

HOME BUYER.

Real Estate Mortgages.
BUYERS CAN BORROW

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGES.

$1000 Mortgage Loan Wanted.

Mortgage Money Wanted.

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THE LOUVRE
18-20 Haviland St.

HENDERSON & ROSS,

Corner Commonwealth Ave. and Chestnut Hill Ave.

A. A. HUSE.
113 Chaton Street, - - - Boston

Commonwealth Hall,
718 Commonwealth Ave.

Kitchenette Apartments

CAMBRIDGE.

Apartments to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Furnished Rooms to Let.
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Are You Coming to Boston?

Furnished Rooms to Let.
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12½c a line of 7 words etc.

Stores and Offices to Let.
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Small Manufacturing Room
Use Steam, Electric Power.
LUDWIG GERHARD, Agt., 209 Sout

Stores, Offices and Lofts

Houses to Let and Wanted.
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Store and Office Fixtures for Sale.
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Office Partition

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Charcoal in Bulk.
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12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Dramatic.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Resorts—Hotels—Tours—Transportation

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Winter Resorts---Hotels

NEW YORK CITY HOTELS

Specially Catering to New England Visitors

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU ... BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer Street.

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ON CENTRAL PARK (West) AT SEVENTY-SECOND STREET.
ONE OF NEW YORK CITY'S GREAT HOTELS
... Rooms and Suites by ... at reasonable Rates.
DIRECTION OF LOREN R. JOHNSTON.

Navarre Hotel
Center of Everything
Seventh Av., at 38th St., Near Broadway.
350 Rooms — 200 Baths
A room with a bath for a dollar and a half. Other rooms with a bath, $2.00 and $2.50. Rooms for two persons $2.50 and $3.00.
... Send for colored map of New York.
EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director.

Hotel Martha Washington
29th to 30th Sts., Near Fifth Ave.
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN.
450 Rooms en suite and single ... in every room ...
GEO. G. BROWN, Mgr.

Hotel Somerset
47th Street and Broadway.
A COMFORTABLE STOPPING PLACE
In the heart of the theatrical and shopping district. Modern, fireproof. ... Rates $1.00 per day and ... for booklet.
CLAUDE E. NOTT, Prop.

Hotel Flanders
133 WEST 47TH ST.
... THE ... HOTEL ... LOCALITY
... we shall take pleasure ... to make your ... Rooms with private bath, $... per day upward.
HORACE R. SHARES, Prop.

Hotel Van Cortlandt
142 TO 146 WEST 49TH ST., NEW YORK
100 Rooms with use of bath ... $1.50
...
Hotel Van Cortlandt Map of New York mailed on request. Tel. Bryant 3147

WINTER RESORT HOTELS

NO. CAROLINA RESORTS

PINEHURST
NO. CAROLINA
THE CAROLINA Now Open
4 HOTELS, 55 COTTAGES
GOLF—3 18-hole courses, 1 9-hole ... trap shooting ...
... PULLMAN SERVICE TO PINEHURST VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE.
No Consumptives Received.
Full information address
PINEHURST GENERAL OFFICE,
Or LEONARD TUFTS, Boston, Mass.

SO. CAROLINA RESORTS

JUNE TIME IN DECEMBER.
Pine Forest Inn
SUMMERVILLE, S. C.
IN THE ... SOUTHERN PINES.
A high-class Winter resort noted for absolutely dry, healthful climate.
FINE 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE.
... professional.
Private ... reserve for guests of the hotel; deer, quail and ducks in plenty, riding and driving.
NOW OPEN.
..., Manager

FLORIDA RESORTS

WINDSOR HOTEL
..., FLA.
Jacksonville's Finest and Florida's Largest and Best Year 'Round Hotel
...
MODERN TURKISH BATHS.
WHEN YOU THINK OF JACKSONVILLE THINK OF THE WINDSOR
THOMAS M. WILSON, Proprietor and Manager.
..., Assistant Manager

The Aragon Hotel
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.
...
IN THE ... OF THE CITY.
All modern ... The only American and European ... Rates American ... $3.00 ... to make you a pleasant ...
..., Manager.
HARVEY ..., Asst. Mgr.

Florence Villa
FLORENCE VILLA P. O., FLA.
... forty acre grove ... Rates $4.00 per day ... rates. Write for ...

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
FREMONT HOTEL.
... and tourist patronage ... FALKENBERG.

SAN FRANCISCO
HOTEL TURPIN.
E. P. $1 day up, convenient to stores and theatres. F. L. & A. W. TURPIN, Props.

NEW ENGLAND AND BOSTON HOTELS

Specially Catering to Out of Town Visitors

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where free ... information will be freely given to everyone.

Hotel Westminster
COPLEY SQUARE.
Within 5 minutes ... Back Bay and Huntington Ave. stations ... Rooms $2.00 per day and up.
Send for Booklet.
C. A. GLEASON, Prop.

The United States Hotel
BEACH, LINCOLN AND KINGSTON STS.
...
AMERICAN PLAN $3 ...
EUROPEAN PLAN $1 ...
JAMES G. ..., Mgr.

The Crawford House
SCOLLAY SQUARE
"THE BRIGHT SPOT"
Convenient to Boston's leading stores, theatres and chief points of interest. Cafes and dining rooms famous for delicious table d'hote and a la carte meals at moderate prices. Cosy palm room. Choicest menu.
ROOMS $1 PER DAY AND UPWARD

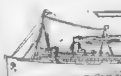
Boston Tavern
347 Washington St.
EUROPEAN PLAN ...
In the centre of the shopping ...
A. E. ..., Mgr.

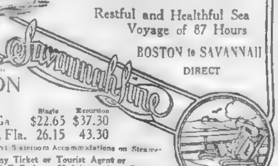
PORTLAND, MAINE

New Chase House
...
$1.00 upward.
POSITIVELY NO BETTER $2 HOUSE ANYWHERE
R. E. THURSTON, R. F. HIMMELEIN Props.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU WANT TO GO YOU WILL FIND
The Largest Display
—OF—
Hotel & Travel Literature
IN NEW ENGLAND AT THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
Hotel and Travel Bureau
Where complete information concerning all features of TRAVEL, HOTEL ... ROAD TIMETABLES and STEAMSHIP SAILING SCHEDULES for all AMERICAN and FOREIGN PORTS is entirely
FREE TO EVERY ONE FOR THE ASKING
Let Us Help in Arranging Your Plans
We Are Always at Your Service
BOSTON AMERICAN
HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU
80 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Tours---Transportation





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Where you escape the cold blasts of winter and bask in eternal sunshine
Restful and Healthful Sea Voyage of 87 Hours
BOSTON to SAVANNAH DIRECT

First Class Fares from BOSTON TO

	Single	Excursion
Savannah, Ga	$22.65	$37.30
Jacksonville, Fla.	26.15	43.30

Including Meals and Stateroom Accommodations on Steamer
Consult any Ticket or Tourist Agent or C. W. JONES, N. E. P. A., 20 Atlantic Ave., Boston

NO. 5

Travel Talks

By George E. Marsters

"Man knows only so much regarding things or the world as his observations will ... him. He neither knows nor is ... of knowing more." Many ... have said this. Lord ... said it ... I believe it ... do. The more we travel the more we observe, the more ... observe the greater our ... the greater our knowledge ... greater our capacity ... Travel means ... travel means health ... means happiness.

Is there any choice ...

Florida

beautiful palms and orange groves and the snow-capped hills of frigid New England ... visiting St. Augustine, Jacksonville, ... $50 by special ... with optional ... Palm ... starting January ... February 6th, ... and again on March ...

Bermuda

that most enchanting of ocean sails, the land of the lilies, every Wednesday by S. S. Bermudian and every Saturday by ...

Washington, D. C.

Inauguration Tour Friday, Feb ... every Friday during March, April and May, $16 and ...

Of course you prefer the climate of

California

to the cold, foreboding New England February. We have a party going under escort ... starting at Washington, ... Asheville, N. C., Chattanooga and at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras festival, Lookout Mountain and San Antonio, back via Grand Canon and Colorado.

Doesn't every American want to see the wonderful

Panama Canal

before the water is turned in? Seventeen ... the Caribbean Sea among the islands of the West Indies ... also Central and ... American ports. Special tour by land and sea under escort Monday, February 24th

Don't forget Boston's biggest tourist office when you visit Europe. A series of high class tours under escort at small expense. A ...-day tour to England and France as low as $...0. Tickets and tours everywhere. Send for the beautiful magazine

"Travel, No. 4,"

with list of tours and interesting descriptions. Special booklets on above places sent free. Write for what you want.

248 Washington Street

TOURS

UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT ...

BERMUDA ... Round Trip, $25.00 up ...

CALIFORNIA FLORIDA EUROPE

... CALL OR ... DETAILED ...
OVER 300 ... EXPENSE TOURS
And special cruises described in our 104 page travel magazine.
BIG AND LITTLE JOURNEYS
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL FOR COPY FREE.
OFFICIAL TICKET AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES.

BEEKMAN TOURIST COMPANY
322 WASHINGTON STREET Cor. Milk Street, Boston

Winter Resorts South

BEST REACHED BY
Southern Railway
Premier Carrier of the South
Six Splendid Trains
Daily from Penna. Station, New York, with through steel Pullman ... Sleeping Cars, Library, Observation, ...
AIKEN, AUGUSTA, SUMMERVILLE ... BRUNSWICK, JACKSONVILLE ... ORLEANS, MOBILE, PENSACOLA ... CHATTANOOGA, BIRMINGHAM, ...
..., CALIFORNIA AND PANAMA
Write for Winter Excursion Fares, Schedules, Descriptive and Illustrated Literature.
GEO. C. DANIELS,
New England Passenger Agent,
333 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MERCHANTS & MINERS' TRANS. CO.
"GO SOUTH BY SEA"
... Low fares, best service. Marconi Wireless telegraph. Winter excursion tickets on sale to Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Washington, Pinehurst, Savannah, Atlantic City, Jacksonville and all Southern points.
Boston to Jacksonville, and return $43.30
including meals and stateroom accommodations on steamer
ONLY ALL WATER ROUTE
Boston and Providence To Jacksonville, Fla.
City Ticket Office, 248 Washington St. ... Agent, ... Agent, Boston, Mass. Providence, R. I.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE PIANOS

If you have never attended one of our clearance sales, do so this season. The most remarkable Piano Bargains ever offered the public are given at these yearly clearance storage sales. Some of the world's best make Pianos go practically for a song. ...

Frederick Piano $175

NEW AND GUARANTEED—$300 VALUE
STEINWAY UPT. ... $175
McPHAIL UPT. ...
WEBER UPT. ...
VOSE UPT. ...
IVERS & POND UPT. ...
HALLET & DAVIS UPT. ...
HAYNES UPT. ...
EVERETT UPT. ...
MASON & HAMLIN UPT. ... $100
H. F. MILLER UPT. ...
HUNTINGTON UPT. ...
...

$5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

We will take in trade as part payment anything ... you have to offer in exchange for piano.

PLAYER PIANOS FROM $150 TO $450
ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOM CO
BOSTON
2418 Washington St., Boston
AT DUDLEY TERMINAL

LOWELL PIANO BARGAINS
227 CENTRAL STREET
The Lowell Branch of above house will ... take orders on the celebrated Frederick Pianos and most of above instruments.
Roxbury Piano Storage SALESROOM CO.
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.
NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor ... elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal ...

CHARLES S. NORRIS KRANICH & BACH PIANO

Warerooms: 181 Tremont St.

We are showing 1913 styles, grands and uprights. No piano made equals the Kranich & Bach for purity of tone and durability. Before you decide let us show you our beautiful stock of pianos. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

CLEAN-UP SALE OF PIANOS
LEADING MAKES

We need floor space for new 1913 models of Kranich & Bach world's famous piano and the 1913 models of the Autopiano. To get the room we have cut the prices on instruments of standard value to prices that eliminate all idea of profit. Never before have we offered such wonderful bargains.

PIANO BARGAINS

HENRY F. MILLER, $185-$200; mahogany interior player piano, $250; Ivers & Pond, $140; McPhail, $125, Everett, $175, Steinway, like new, special bargain; Geo. Steck, $150; Poole, Merrill, Gabler, $125; Harvard, $100, several good pianos, standard makes, $..., $60, $75 to $100; our wareroom is open every evening; write us if you cannot call for full description of the piano you want. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

AUTOPIANO —Best Player Piano Made

Acknowledged by every dealer and musician to be one of the best Interior Player Pianos. We take in exchange all makes of pianos. Catalogue and full information on request. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., exclusive representative.

ARE YOUR CHILDREN BEING EDUCATED IN MUSIC?

WE CAN help you. We have 40 pianos, all standard makes—Kranich & Bach, Steinway, 4 Henry F. Millers, Vose & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Bourne, McPhail, Everett and others. We will sell for the next week a choice of these fine pianos for $50; we will allow full amount paid toward purchase of new piano at any time you wish.

Charles S. Norris
181 Tremont St.
Autopiano Warerooms
COUPON
Cut out and mail it today.
Next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.
Boston
Gentlemen:—
Kindly send by return mail catalogue and full particulars regarding the Autopiano, terms, etc.
NAME ....
STREET ....
STATE ....

BLAKE SPECIAL VALUES

564 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

This week we will close out our repossessed pianos at balances due, we adding repairs at cost only:

Steinway & Sons	Walnut case	$335
Kimball	Style 4, mahogany	14[illegible]
Schubert	Style 34, mahogany	14[illegible]
Ludwig	Style R, mahogany	1[illegible]
J. B. Cook	Style F, mahogany	14[illegible]
Milton	Style B, mahogany	13[illegible]
Wessner	Mellow, mahogany	16[illegible]
Kohler	B, mahogany	21[illegible]
Kroeger	Walnut	1[illegible]
Tiffany	Mahogany finish	12[illegible]
Milton	Walnut case	100
Gilbert	Style C, mahogany	130
Freeman	Mahogany case	115
Winter	V, mahogany	130

These are not old, worn out pianos, but look about like new, and are guaranteed for 10 years and sold on 3-year approval plan. Squares: Steinway, Bourne, Vose, Chickering, Ivers & Pond, carved legs. Organs $3 to $15, worth double. Don't fail to see our stock. Uprights from $50 to $500

BLAKE'S, 564 Washington Street

"Fighting the Middleman"

Through the Middleman Eggs Cost 60c a Doz.
Direct from the Hennery Eggs Cost 27c a Doz.
Same Is True with the Piano
Through the Middleman Piano Cost $300
Direct from the Factory (Same Piano, $175

WHY THE DIFFERENCE

"Our Buy Direct From Factory Plan" enables you to buy of us; we have no expensive warerooms, no high salaried salesman; ... expensive ... to support the elaborate plans.

PIANOS OF QUALITY.

Come and inspect the ... PIANOS ... are the best.

OUR GUARANTEE

Every piano guarantee for 25 years; exchange ... (full allowance); tuned and ..., chair and scarf free. ... in New England free.

EXPENSES FREE

Full travel ... (for two) to our purchasers ...

SPECIAL BARGAINS
IN USED PIANOS
Chickering ... Hames Bros. ... $100
...
OUR PLAN WILL SAVE YOU MONEY.
DURRELL PIANO CO.
2337 Washington St.
Entrance 1 Marvin St., Opp. Dudley St. Sta.

... NOTE, new interior player piano ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$... CHICKERING upright piano, in fine rosewood case ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$90—PIANOLA piano player, rosewood case ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$60—... piano, in ... carved ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

$50—PIANO case cabinet organ, in fine walnut case ... $5 down and $3 per month ... C. C. HARVEY CO., 144 Boylston st.

FAMILY going away wish to sell at once ... Mason & Hamlin ...

PLAYER PIANO, cost $..., ... Columbus ...

WE HAVE five new $350 mahogany pianos taken as security on a loan, call and make an offer for one or all. LOWELL E. SMITH CO., 265 Washington st.

GREAT BARGAIN—Am obliged to sell my $350 upright mahogany piano, ... $125 takes it. ...

EDISON Phonograph ... large flower horn ... $35. Address C. ...

LADY will sell a nice tone Hallet & Davis ... chair and scarf, $35, $5 down, $4 per mo. Residence, 29 ... st., Rox., near Terminal.

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST BOSTON

Exacting people will find a few rare bargains in HIGH GRADE PIANOS ... MASON & HAMLIN, ...

A FEW LOW PRICES
HALLET & DAVIS, handsome colonial ... $185
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... ON RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN ...
... Every piano is guaranteed by CHAS. M. STIEFF, one of the oldest and most reputable firms in the piano industry. Free trial in your home.

STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for small rooms, largest stock to select from; bargains in used pianos of reliable makes ... write for catalog ... IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston street, Boston.

Heim's Music Store

HOLTON BAND INSTRUMENT AGENCY.
... band and orchestra instruments ... pianos ... 218 Columbus ... open Saturday evenings.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

WILL BUY pianos of all makes for $100, $125, ... Washington ... evenings.

$... PIANO PLAYER, mahogany case, bench and music ...

$... ... piano, standard make, stool ...

... music for piano player, fine ...

... leading makes ... Columbus av.

$... BUYS ... in small grand, bal. monthly. ...

... HAND PIANOLA ...

BARGAINS ... VEGA COMPANY ...

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK. New and second hand pianos from $50 up. BROOKS, 221 Tremont st., ...

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Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Pianos Tuned & Cleaned $1
... HENRY ...

FAITH B. ELLIS ... New piano system, ... Huntington Chambers.

... orchestra ... Court st., room 5.

CORNETS free to students at RAMSDELL'S CORNET SCHOOL, 882 Boylston st.

STUDY ... at home ... American.

PIANOLA ... note, 70 music rolls, sell cheap ...

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

...

... Butler bldg., Cincinnati.

10 BOSTON terriers and collie pup, $3 to $5; 1 red fox terrier, male $3. Red Stable, No. 1 Bennett st., ... Malden, Mass., phone ...

POMERANIAN and toy poodle puppies ... MRS. ASKER.

... fox, terms $5. DR. SHERMAN, Rockland, Me.

...

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & STILLINGS, 48 Winter st.

HANDSOME English bull terrier female pup, $3. JOHN RANLETT, Rockland, Me.

PAIR COON CATS, large, bushy tails, beauties, $5 for pair. DR. SHERMAN, Rockland, Me.

Poultry and Supplies.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Buy Your Poultry Alive

HAVE THEM killed and dressed while you wait, we carry chickens, fowls, ducks, geese ...

...

... White Orpingtons, $2 ... H. W. ROHN.

... White Wyandotte Cockerels for sale from prize winners, and 200 eggs, bred, $1, $5 up; eggs in season, $3 to $5 per setting of 15, satisfaction guaranteed in every sale.

...

... package, 10c. LANTZ'S POULTRY YARD, Dept. A, Box 5, Lynn, Mass.

WILL PAY cash every day for entire week; fowl 15c, 16c, chix 14c-15c. EASTERN LIVE POULTRY CO. ...

... $3 each. Address P. ...

HOW I PAID from $... worth of fowl to ... send 25 cts. for ...

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
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Free to every reader of this ... MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia, Pa.

THIS RING FREE

... MEXICAN DIAMOND CO., 98 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia.

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$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, we trust you. 373 Washington st., 9th floor.

WATCHES—7 Jewel Waltham gold filled case, ... 5 positions ...

... 3 ... white ... $100 ... pawned ... 425 Boston American.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, ... platinum, gold, broken jewelry ... pawn tickets ... ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer ... years, license 58.

... sapphire, diamonds ... for both $1.5 ..., private. Y 462 ...

... WATCHES ... list and particulars ...

... COMPANY tickets ... railroad tickets bought ... KEEZER, 160 Columbus av.

$1 DOWN—Diamonds and watches—$1 week; large stock, your own terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 48.

... $100 ... will be sold, and must be sold at once. F. 434, Boston American.

EYES examined free, $3 glasses for $1, artificial eyes $2. ALBERTS, EYESIGHT SPECIALIST, 749 Washington st.

MAINSPRINGS 25c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

2 DIAMOND RINGS must be sold at once. MRS. RANDILK, 4 North Grove st., city.

Auction Sales.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

BY CHAS. A. LYONS, auctioneer, ... Monday, Jan. 20, at ... A. M. ... CHAS. A. LYONS.

Talking Machines.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

TALKING MACHINES and records, all makes, bought, sold and exchanged. ROSEN, 3 School st., up 1 flight.

Stoves and Furnaces.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR SALE—Stoves, ranges, furnaces, steam and water ... and ... stove, office and restaurant fixtures. ALBEE, 53 Hanover st.

Razor Blades.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SAFETY RAZOR High Grade FREE

WITH package ... To introduce the ... 25c and 5c postage gets all, money back if not satisfactory. B. FLEMING & SON, E. Watertown, Mass.

Wines and Liquors.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Charles E. Gassett Co.
1... BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845.
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS.
LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY, $1.60 gal.; Clover Bottle, $2 gal.; Berwick Rye, $2 gal.; Glenside ... GASSETT.

... WHISKEY, $2.50 gal.; ... $3 gal.; Greenwood Rye, $4. GASSETT.

OLD ... RYE, $4 gal.; Old Cognac, ... and Irish, $4 and $5 gal. GASSETT.

... NEWBURYPORT RUM, $1.60, ... Jamaica and St. Croix, ... GASSETT.

... $3 gal. ... $... gal. GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA WINE ... Angelica, ... GASSETT.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY, 75c and $1 qt.; Old Imported Ports and Sherries, $2, $3 and $4 gal.; high proof grain alcohol, $3 gal. GASSETT.

NO CHARGE for boxes or jugs, and all goods ... mail or money orders must ... goods sent C. O. D. ... C. E. GASSETT CO., 163 Blackstone st., ... Hanover, minute from Union st. tunnel station.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 4.. New Market st. Est. 100 years.

Dermatology.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Irregular Features

Frowns, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, Sagging Chins, Superfluous Hair, Pimples, Blotches and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Painlessly and Permanently. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Oxford 807

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OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 WASH. ST., BOSTON. IN OUR 20th year of detective work ... Tel. Fort Hill 4064. ANDREW LE CLAIR, General Manager.

GREENLEAF DETECTIVE AGENCY, oldest licensed agency in Mass.; terms very reasonable ...

G. L. ..., ... family and business troubles handled. ... av.; tel. Tre. 441.

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SECOND-HAND and new desks, lowest prices. PEABODY, 43 Devonshire st., near Summer.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Wage Earners' Friend
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.
Near Dudley St. Station.
... WE WILL ... LITTLE MONEY ...
... MARKS & CHESTER for ...

... 4 AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts ... evenings till 9, Saturday to ...

LARGEST STOCK slightly worn Fall and Winter party and stage dresses, opera coats for sale or to let from $3 up, fur coats and fur sets from $5 up. MME. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

MORRIS & RUBINOW, dress suits and silk hats to let. 425 Washington st., room 4.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 30 Boylston st.

DEATHS

Rates for Deaths Notices in this column 50 cents each issue. Have notice at AMERICAN office, 764 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad Taker, 1997 Main.

ADAMS—In Boston, Jan. 17, Wallace Adams, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

BUCKLEY—In East Boston, Jan. 18, Hannah, wife of Patrick Buckley, aged 70 years. Funeral notice later.

BURNHAM—In Boston, Jan. 18, Mary E., widow of Joseph Burnham, aged 80 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

BROADWAY—In Boston, Jan. 18, Mary A. Broadway, widow of the late Jeremiah Broadway, aged 77 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

BROWN—In Allston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Brown, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 12 Pratt st., Allston, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 2 P. M.

CLEMENTS—In Boston, Jan. 17, Thomas Clements, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

COBB—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Cobb, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

DONNELL—In Boston, Jan. 17, Harriet Donnell, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

DAVIS—In Boston, Jan. 17, Harriet Davis, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

ELLIOTT—In Boston, Jan. 17, Harriet Elliott, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

FLOOD—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Flood, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

GILMORE—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Gilmore, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

GOBLE—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Goble, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

HARRIS—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Harris, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

HALL—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Hall, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

JENNINGS—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Jennings, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

JOYCE—In South Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Joyce, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

KELLEY—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Kelley, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

KNIGHT—In Dorchester, Jan. 17, Mary E. Knight, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

LAND—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Land, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

LENTELL—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Lentell, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

McCARR—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. McCarr, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

PIKE—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Pike, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

SANFORD—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Sanford, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

STANLEY—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Stanley, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

STEVENS—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Stevens, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

TURK—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Turk, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

TYLER—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Tyler, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

WALLINGFORD—In Boston, Jan. 17, Mary E. Wallingford, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1020 Beacon st., Brookline, Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 2 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

Funeral Notices.

CEMENT BURIAL VAULT

The construction of the arched top is the strongest that can be devised. Sealed with clear cement, it becomes a solid piece of masonry, impervious to air and moisture.

Insist upon having it for your loved ones, and stay and see it sealed.

$50

Hay & Peabody Cement Vault Co.
36 AUBURN ST., CHELSEA
TELEPHONE CHELSEA 890

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer street.
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Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
Rear 82 Chardon St.
COMMISSION AND SALE STABLE.
BE HERE AND HIRE STABLE IN REAR.

Blue-Hood Farm Cattle and Sheep Sale

Bunker Hill Sales Commission Stables

Henry S. Harris' Sons
Regular Auction Sale

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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

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Special Announcements.
OIL PAINTINGS FROM YOUR FAVORITE PHOTOGRAPH

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GET MARRIED
BIG paper with portraits, descriptions, names and addresses of wives and gentlemen, sent sealed free.
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1,000 BILL HEADS $3.00
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Religious Notices.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Patents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ATTACKS PERSONNEL OF AMERICAN NAVY

Home for Destitutes and Degenerates," Canadian Leader Declares.

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 18.—Major Sam Sharpe, a Liberal-Conservative member of Parliament for North Ontario, startled members of the House of Commons and visitors last night by concluding his speech in answer to Premier Borden's address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening session of the present parliament with an attack on the personnel of the United States navy.

Major Sharpe declared that the United States navy was a home for destitutes and degenerates, and that it was a disgrace to the country that it should be permitted to exist.

Must Depend on Britain

Major Sharpe declared that Canada to maintain a navy of its own would have to spend a million dollars a year for a hundred years, even if it were to begin at once to build a navy of the size of that of Australia. It is the only way he puts it.

Attacks U. S. Navy Personnel.

Major Sharpe's denunciation of the United States navy personnel was the most unexpected feature of the debate. A Liberal member of parliament had just moved the adjournment of the house when Major Sharpe arose and said that he had been waiting all day to speak on the naval question. He had been waiting for the opportunity to say that he was ashamed of the United States navy. He declared that the personnel of the United States navy was composed of the scum of the earth, and that it was a disgrace to the country that it should be permitted to exist. He declared that the United States navy was a home for destitutes and degenerates, and that it was a disgrace to the country that it should be permitted to exist.

WOMEN ARE BRAVER

Fair Sex Face Guns with Great Nerve, Says Bandit

CLUB FOR THE DELEGATES

All Have Been Given the Entree to the St. James.

"CANADA'S PRINCESS"

Former Circus Rider's Body Taken to Her Birthplace

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Money to Loan.

Three advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

MONEY to loan on furniture and pianos, 151 Tremont st., rm. 28, 1st. flr.

Study in Open Air Classroom Crippled Children Are Happy

HOW CHILDREN WRAP UP FOR OPEN-AIR SCHOOL

MARY CHAMBERLAIN IN BOSTON THIS WEEK

Little Ones Bundled Up as Lessons Are Taught on St. Botolph Street.

Bundled Up on Cold Days

Teacher Wears Mittens

QUEEN'S HOBBY OLD SILVER

Unlike Alexandra, She Cares Nothing for Furniture

TWO-COLOR HAT FOR MEN.

Beau Brummel of Paris Declares It "Delicious."

MEXICAN FIRES ON LINER.

Single-Handed Attack Made—Patriot Is Arrested.

Bristol School Trustees Organize.

BOSTON'S PARCEL RECORD.

Nearly 500,000 Packages by Mail in First Half of January.

TWINS MARRY BROTHERS.

Double Wedding Ceremony Is Held at Beardstown, Ill

ARRANGE PAGEANT FOR CHARITY BALL

Costumes Dating Back to 15th Century Will Feature British Fete.

FOREIGN-BORN PROLIFIC.

Large Percentage of Chicago Mothers Not Native-Born.

15 DEAD ON VERONESE

Other Bodies Floating About the Wrecked Ship, Says Captain.

DOCTORS' PLEDGE OFF

Released From Promise Not to Serve Under British Act

RECORDS FOR NEWBURY.

Senator Lodge's Bill Aids Bay State Town

FRATERNITY DISSOLVES

Hartford High School Society Yields to Public Opinion.

NO BAIL FOR CASTRO

Federal Judge Denies Application of Former Dictator

Mothers to Hear "The Bluebird."

ST. JOSEPH'S GLEE CLUB IN BENEFIT

Proceeds of Two Entertainments Will Be Given St. Mary's School.

SPOKANE VIES WITH RENO.

One Divorce Is Granted or Pending to Every Three Marriages.

CONFUSES FAIR QUIZZER

She Meant Nothing "Personal" in Question to Smith.

"DEFEAT IS MERITED"

Prohibition Leader Says Party Has Too Many "Issues"

GARDEN IN A CABARET

She Condescends to Appear at Students' Entertainment

TWINS TO BE BRIDES

It's Very Hard to Tell the Jaffrey, N. H., Girls Apart

BIG OVATION FOR FORBES

Governor-General of Philippines Is Back in Manila.

NEW GAS DISCOVERED.

It's a Relative of Hydrogen or Ozone Is to Oxygen

'DEACON" WHITE DEAD

Famous N. Y. Stock Exchange Broker Expires in Brooklyn.

BOSTON'S FEDERAL BUILDING TOO SMALL

Postmaster Mansfield Says the Time Has Come for Another U. S. Building Here.

CONGESTION IS GROWING

Rush of Parcel Post Business Will Soon Necessitate More Room for Postoffice.

The time has come for Boston to "put her best foot forward" and strike out at Washington for a new Federal building to be built in the centre of the business or financial section, in the opinion of Postmaster Mansfield.

No one in the country stands in greater need of such a structure. The postoffice is badly congested, and the overcrowding will be far worse in the not distant future.

The Federal building is now forty years old. In its fine location, occupying an entire square in the banking district, it has filled the needs of Boston well up to the present. And it is a dignified and imposing feature of the city's secular architecture.

But Boston has grown far beyond the building and its accommodations and the problem is already at the doors of the authorities to allow for the expansion.

Parcels Business Grows Fast.

The parcel post system, although but one month in operation, has already begun to grow at a rate that foreshadows the need of the whole building in the near future for strictly postal business. This will need a new building for the housing of the United States Sub-Treasury, the United States courts and the Law Library and their necessary suites of ante-chambers and offices.

Postmaster Mansfield said yesterday to the AMERICAN that in his judgment the erection of a new government building for the sub-treasury could be delayed much longer.

"Our parcel post business is growing with great rapidity," said Mr. Mansfield. "This month of January will show that we have handled here no less than one million packages. It will be twice that monthly volume within a year. This means that we must have more room.

Wouldn't Move Parcel Post.

"I don't favor going outside for a building to handle the parcel post. It should be kept here under this roof, where it belongs, where we have the force of trained experts to handle it properly and keep the mass of mailed packages steadily on the move. This is the safe way to do the business and this is what we have succeeded in doing from the first hour of the parcel post day to the present. Our Boston force has done splendid work, as shown, under the new system, on the little time that was given us for preparation."

"This is the time, in my judgment, to consider the problem of a new Sub-Treasury and United States Court building which would give us very much needed increased accommodation.

Should Be in Heart of City.

"Such a building should, of course, be in the financial center. It would be an ideal thing to give Boston a building for its postmastership with large, fireproof and burglar-proof vaults in the basement and commodious banking rooms on the first floor. The next floor could be devoted to the United States Courts and others to possess offices, the new library and other official departments of the government. Boston's importance entitles her to such a building.

"We are fourth in American cities in volume of business done here. New York is first, Chicago second, Philadelphia third, Boston and Brooklyn are running pretty close in business volume. They do $7,500,000 and our receipts total $7,000,000. New York receipts are $23,000,000 a year and Chicago's $20,000,000.

"The Boston postal force now numbers 1,400, divided about equally between clerks and carriers. Every man is utilized to the limit to keep ahead of the daily flood of business, which is growing larger every day."

Jews to Burn Mortgage.

A public celebration of "Paying off the Mortgage on the Home," will be held at 2:30 today in the Synagogue of the congregation Adath Jeshurun, Blue Hill avenue and Brunswick street, Roxbury. The burning of the mortgage will take place at 5 p. m.

PILES Quickly Cured

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

We want every man and woman, suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get, by return mail, a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Remedy.

The way to prove what this great remedy will do in your own case, is to just fill out free coupon and send to us and you will get, by return mail, a free sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy.

Then, after you have proven to yourself what it can do, you will go to the druggist and get a 50-cent box.

Don't undergo an operation. Operations are rarely a success and often lead to terrible consequences. Pyramid Pile Remedy relieves all inflammation, stops congestion, irritation, itching, pain and tumors disappear—and the piles simply quit.

For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a box.

Free Package Coupon

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail to the PYRAMID DRUG CO., 406 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A trial package of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy will then be sent you at once by mail FREE, in plain wrapper.

NO. OF YEARS IN BUSINESS.....

NAME OF FIRM.....

ADDRESS.....

HOW LONG AT SAME ADDRESS.....

NAME OF TOWN.....

STREET AND NO.....

STATE.....

YOUNG WOMEN TO TAKE ACTIVE PART IN NEWSIES' DANCE

Above, Clara Smith; below, Sadie Sage, who will lead grand march.

NEWSBOYS TO DANCE ON TUESDAY EVENING

The Happy Twenty seniors of the Boston Newsboys' Club are to hold their second annual ball at Copley Hall Tuesday evening. The Boston Newsboys' Club band of forty brass instruments will parade Monday evening as a "blight before the ball" boom. The parade will be from the Boston Newsboys' Club, along Tremont street, to Court, to Washington, to Boylston street, to Park square.

On the night of the dance the hall will be handsomely decorated. Members of the Ziegfeld Folly-Bunty Company and other vaudeville stars of Keith's and the Na- [illegible] have promised to entertain the [illegible] of the Happy Twenty. Every [illegible] present will be [illegible] with a souvenir, which [illegible] will sing some of his latest songs. Richard W. Scare, president of the AMERICAN staff, will show his latest film. Members of the Governor's staff, Mayor Curley and other city officials, James J. Storrow, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Storrow will attend. One of the features of the ball will be a promenade march and waltz, President William W. Sage and Miss Sadie Sage leading the line.

The officers of the ball are Abraham Hilvert, Brookline, chairman of the reception committee; David Wolensky, Arlington, of the ball committee, Louis Hartman, Arlington, floor director; Hyman Hines, Everett, assistant floor director, Max Broom, assistant floor manager; Benjamin H. Wellman, floor director, Philip Hertstein, assistant floor director, Myer Davis, assistant floor director; Harry Goldberg, chief of aides; Max Kramer, N. Baker, Sidney Kramer, Myer Lewin, Charles Jacobs, Michael Davis, Max Wilkeman, Morris Miller, aides.

PLAN DANCING PARTY.

Catholic Literary Union Will Hold Fete January 31.

The Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown, through a committee of fifty members headed by John Burns, chairman, and Frank Mallett, secretary, is making arrangements for a dancing party to be held in Bunker Hall on the evening of January 31. The Union conducts in its rooms from October to March a school in which is taught stenography, book-keeping, finance, accountancy and such subjects as will fit better fit those who intend to pass the various civil service tests.

KIGGEN HEADS DRUMMERS.

Elected by New England Commercial Travelers.

John A. Kiggen was elected president at the annual business meeting of the New England Commercial Travelers' Association at Young's Hotel yesterday afternoon. The other officers are: Thomas B. Norton, vice-president; A. W. Torrey, secretary-treasurer; Major Robert E. Green of Governor Foss's staff, William J. Howe and Thomas S. Quinn, directors.

BOSTONIAN TO SPEAK.

W. T. A. Fitzgerald Will Address Philadelphia City Club.

"How to Run a Real City Club" will be the topic of William T. A. Fitzgerald, Registrar of Deeds, at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia City Club tomorrow night. When in Philadelphia Mr. Fitzgerald will call on Michael Ryan, formerly head of the United Irish League and invite him to speak at the dinner of the Charitable Irish Society March 17.

BYRON WILL START 'READY MONEY' SUIT

Claims Infringement on His Play; Now with Mrs. Fiske, Who Plays in Boston.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Arthur Byron, with Mrs. Fiske, whose New York engagement closed at the Hudson tonight, said, on the eve of leaving for Boston with the company, that he had instructed his attorney, Nathan Vidaver, to institute injunction proceedings in connection with a suit for damages and an accounting against James Montgomery and H. H. Frazee, author and manager respectively, of "Ready Money," the cause of action being based upon what he terms the appropriation of the idea, situation and several of the characters contained in a play of his authorship entitled "Easy Money."

"My play," said Mr. Byron, "was written and produced under my own management three years ago, but the similarity of the plays did not become known to me until a few weeks ago when, upon viewing 'Ready Money,' which has won a large measure of success in Chicago, New York and London, I was startled to see practically my own play unfolded before me.

"In the cast of my play is the role of a counterfeiter of which the counterfeiter in 'Ready Money,' played by Joseph Kilgour, is almost a photograph, was played by myself, and William Courtenay in the Montgomery play, was played in my play by Malcolm Williams, while the heroine, whose love story is helped along in both plays by the counterfeiter, was played in my play by Willette Kershaw. The counterfeiter in my play 'turns square,' just as does the one in the Montgomery play, and throughout the points of resemblance are so striking that after mature consideration I have decided to seek relief in the courts.

"There have been so many cases of disputed authorship, particularly in connection with plays that have achieved success, that I have hesitated for some time before determining to seek legal redress, but as both my reputation and my bank account are involved, I have now decided upon direct action."

Following Mrs. Fiske's engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre in Boston she will appear for a week in Brooklyn, which will bring Byron back to New York for the preliminary hearing.

WENTWORTH-SMITH.

Arlington Girl Bride of Dartmouth 1901 Man.

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Wentworth to James Stuart Smith, both of Arlington, was solemnized in the Church of Our Redeemer, Arlington, yesterday afternoon. The groom is a graduate of Dartmouth, '01.

Rev. Arthur B. Crichton, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. The bride's attendants were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Reginald Andrew Wentworth of Philadelphia, as matron, and Misses Mildred Trumbull Palmer of Cambridge and Ruth Jarvis Small of Newton Highlands.

The best man was Joseph Edwin Holmes of Arlington Heights.

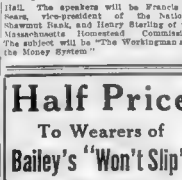
Talk on Money System.

This evening at 8 o'clock two important addresses will be given at the Sunday evening conferences in Wells Memorial Hall. The speakers will be Francis R. Sears, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank, and Henry Sterling of the Massachusetts Homestead Commission. The subject will be "The Workingman and the Money System."

Half Price

To Wearers of Bailey's "Won't Slip" Rubber Heels

19cts PAIR 19cts PAIR



At our Store. By Mail, 25c. Bring or send diagram of boot heel. Superior in quality and construction to any heel made.

Regular Price, 35c a pair.

BAILEY'S Rubber Shoe 22 Boylston Street

EVERYTHING IN RUBBER GOODS

Drives Sallowness from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. A few days treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clear up the skin than all the beauty creams in creation.

Cures constipation, unclogs the liver, ends indigestion, biliousness and dizziness. Purely vegetable—never fail.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Rev. F. B. Allen Drops Work for City's Poor

The Rev. Frederick B. Allen, superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission, has resigned. Twenty-five years ago he began caring for mothers and their children during the Summer and established "The Mothers' Rest," at Revere. This has given rest and recreation to thousands of tired mothers. Every Christmas Mr. Allen has sent to the hospitals for each patient a Christmas card with a twig of holly and often a personal letter. He has also made many sailors happy through his work at the Sailors' Haven, Charlestown. Through the aid of the twenty-five women missionaries in his charge he has helped thousands of the poor.

BIG 'PHONE BATTLE IN HOUSE TOMORROW

The first big legislative battle of the present session will take place in the House of Representatives tomorrow afternoon, when a resolution introduced by Representative James F. Griffin, of Boston, providing for a legislative investigation of telephones rates and service comes up on the question of adoption.

The measure provides for the appointment of a committee of seven members of the House of Representatives by the Speaker to conduct the investigation.

CONVICT FAILS IN DASH FOR FREEDOM

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 18.—William Jones, serving a twenty-year term in Sing Sing for murder, made a sensational break from that institution this afternoon, and was recaptured by prison guards after a half-dozen shots had been fired at him as he attempted to swim the Hudson river.

Under cover of a heavy fog Jones climbed to a trestle running from the prison yard to the river, ran along this and jumped into the river. When fifty yards from shore a bullet from one of the guards clipped his ear. Then he surrendered.

1500 ESCAPE FLOOD BY FLIGHT TO HILLS

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Jan. 18. Driven from their homes by the waters overflowing from Green River, between 1,200 and 1,500 persons from Webster, Hopkins and McLean Counties are homeless and died on a little hill at Ashbury in the northeastern section of the county. On the same hill are some 1,500 head of stock rescued from the flooded lowlands.

The City Council met here, and the two bakeries were ordered to send all the bread they could turn out to the sufferers today.

"The Busiest Corner on Boston's Busiest Street"

A New Name For An Old Store With A Good Name

MAIL ORDERS FILLED WITH CARE AND PROMPTNESS.

P. H. MAGRANE, President. James A. Houston Company MAGRANE HOUSTON CO. P. B. MAGRANE, Treasurer.

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of

Eastern Mink Furs at ¼ Off

In Newest Style Sets, Scarfs and Muffs

Within a week we have bought the entire remaining stocks of a New York Fur Company that stands as high as a MINK HOUSE among the big stores of the United States as the Magrane Houston Company stands as a MINK STORE among the big stores, specialty shops and public of New England.

In fact some of the best contributions to our reputation as a Mink Store were made on the productions of these identical Mink Manufacturers.

THE MOST WONDERFUL SALE VALUES OFFERED IN BOSTON THIS YEAR ON BEST QUALITY MINK FURS WILL BE PLACED ON SALE MONDAY AT 8.30 A. M. GARMENTS SENT TO YOUR HOME FOR EXAMINATION AND COMPARISON WITH THOSE OF ANY OTHER STORES AT HIGHER PRICES.

A Transaction in High-Class

Ostrich Plumes

WHEREBY

We Saved ⅓

On the cost of the raw material by buying when breeders were filling but few orders.

And Saved ⅓

On the cost of making them into handsome plumes by ordering the work when makers were dullest.

Every Raw Feather had to pass inspection by the manufacturer.

Every Finished Plume had to pass inspection on entering our stocks. We ask our customers to put them to the final test, confident that they will agree that the qualities have never been better even in this department, which is famous for quality.

All are treated with foreign dyes, fleecy black and brilliant white in addition to the new shadings correct for Spring.

Note the wide difference between our conservative value estimates and the extraordinary Sale Prices.

$20.00	Black and White Plumes	$15.00
15.95	Black, White and Colored Plumes	12.95
12.45	Black, White and Colored Plumes	8.45
10.50	Black, White and Colored Plumes	7.45
8.45	Black, White and Colored Plumes	5.95
6.95	Black, White and Shaded Plumes	4.95
5.95	Black and White and all the new two-tone effects	3.95
4.45	Black and White Plumes	2.85
3.50	Black and White Plumes	1.95
2.45	Black and White Plumes	1.45

One of the many times we have offered to milliners and small dealers better qualities than they usually carry at less than they generally pay at wholesale.

Misses' Coats 10.00

Brought Away Down from 18.50 and 25.00

Plain and Dressy Styles, which include many mannish styles, in full and three-quarter lengths.

Fabrics are boucle, chinchillas, velour de laine, mixtures and chevron weaves; several shades of gray, also brown, tan, navy and black; sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' Dresses 8.75

Brought Away Down from 12.50 and 15.00

Several smart styles with vest and new collar effects

Fabrics are serges, basket weaves, corduroys and charmeuse silk. The new garnet shade, and navy, brown and black; sizes 14 to 18 years.

Misses' Suits 15.00

Brought Away Down from 25.00 and 29.50

Plain and Dressy Models.

Fabrics are two-toned, corduroy, cheviots, shepherds, broadcloths and serges. Colors: Navy blue, brown, gray and mixtures; sizes 14 to 18.

100 Women's Suits 14.85

Made to Sell for 25.00, 35.00 and 39.50

TWO-TONED CORDUROY SUITS	Tailored and Semi-Dress Styles, Skinner Satin and Peau de Cygne Linings. Colors, gray, navy, black and white and brown and black. Sizes 34 to 49 bust.
SOLID COLOR CORDUROY SUITS	
PLAIN VELVET SUITS	
BEAUTIFUL BROADCLOTH SUITS	
FINE WOOL SERGE SUITS	
ALL WOOL DIAGONAL SUITS	
SMARTEST MIXTURE SUITS	
SUITS OF WOOL RATINE CLOTH	
HIGH CLASS WOOL CHEVRON SUITS	

50 Women's Suits 10.00

Made to Sell for 21.75

WINTER CHEVIOT SUITS	Colors, two-toned effects, navy, brown and black. Sizes 34 to 44.
DRESSY BROADCLOTH SUITS	
SCOTCH TWEED MIXTURE SUITS	
FINE ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS	

Women's Patent Leather Boots

1.85

Instead of 3.00 and 3.50

Goodyear Welt, Blucher style

Women's 75c Rubbers, storm and low cut. Reduced to..... 48c

Misses' and Children's Boots

95c

Instead of 1.75 to 2.50

Gun Metal Leather, good styles

Children's 50c Rubbers, storm and low cut. Reduced to..... 39c

Misses' 60c Rubbers, storm and low cut. Reduced to..... 45c

Boys' 70c Heavy Rubbers. Reduced to..... 50c

Corner of Antique Pattern Lace Scrim Curtains at $1.25, photographed over black velvet.

1.25 SALE

Antique Scrim Curtains

This simple announcement has crowded this department on previous occasions and prompted us to prepare ourselves with extraordinary quantities for an even greater response tomorrow and Tuesday.

FULL LENGTH AND FORTY INCHES WIDE.

Fine Quality Plain Scrim / Fine Quality Block Scrim — *White, Cream & Arabian*

Have all the style and appearance and much of the quality of Antique Scrim Curtains sold commonly at $3.50 and $4.00 a pair.

Antique Pattern Lace Insertions, 3 inches wide. | Antique Pattern Lace Edgings, 2½ inches wide.

As these curtains are our exclusive patterns they cannot be duplicated elsewhere at any price.

The large quantities enable us to invite parcel post orders.

2500 Yards of Scrim Taken Out of Our Regular Stocks and Made up Into Curtains

Priced Less Than the Usual Cost of Materials in the Piece

A novel means, indeed, that we have adopted to expel these fabrics from our surplus stocks cannot fail to have the intended effect of entire disposal before inventory.

The scrims are plain and block and in the finished curtains they represent styles correct for every room in the house. They are so carefully made as any ready-made curtains in the department at double the prices. They are finished with Cluny lace or hemstitched edges and in the Pilgrim styles. A great range of qualities and a price assortment of..... 95c to 5.00

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
January 19, 1913

The Katzenjammers Find Uncle Heinie!

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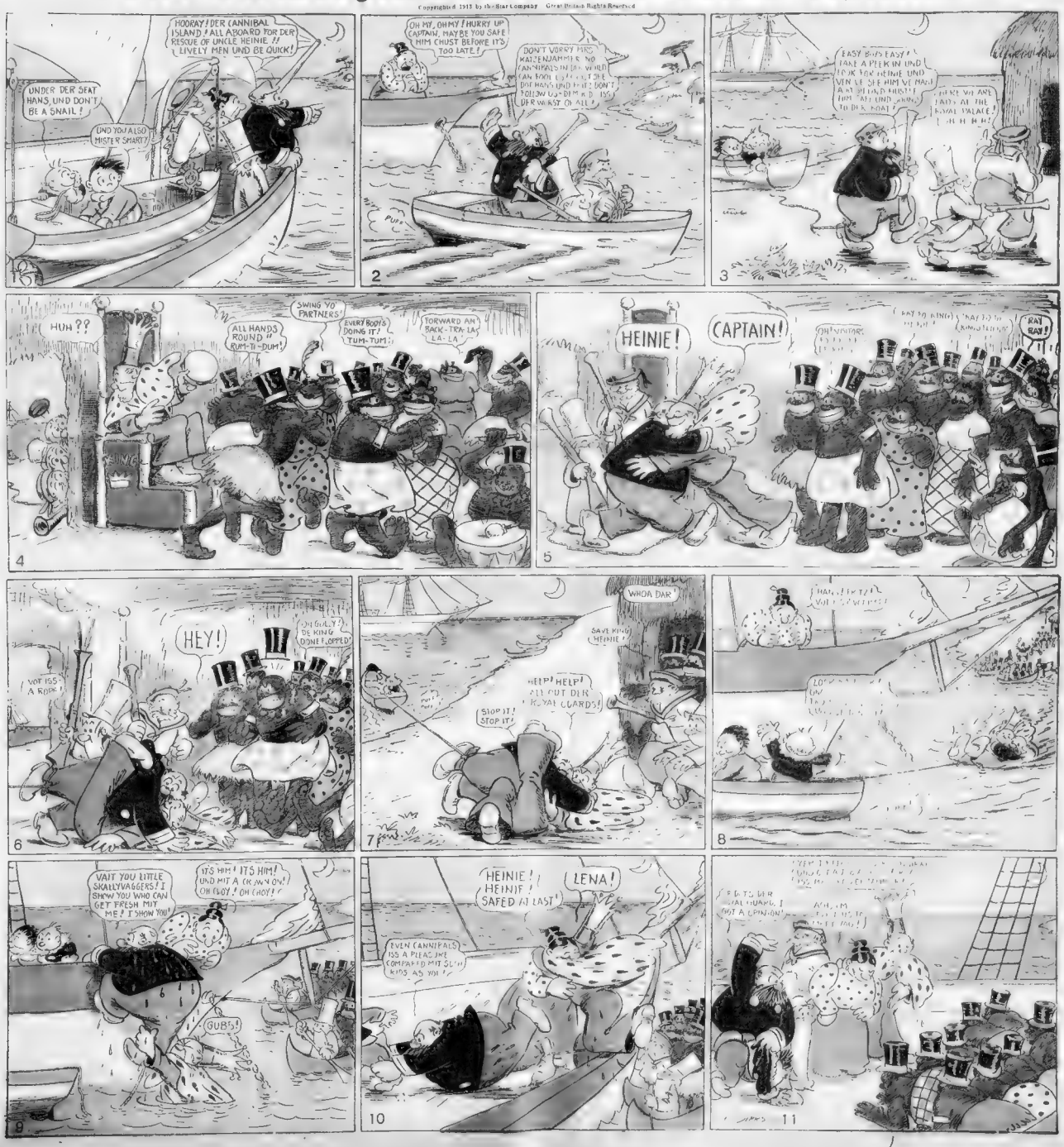

Jimmy--He's Still in Mexico.

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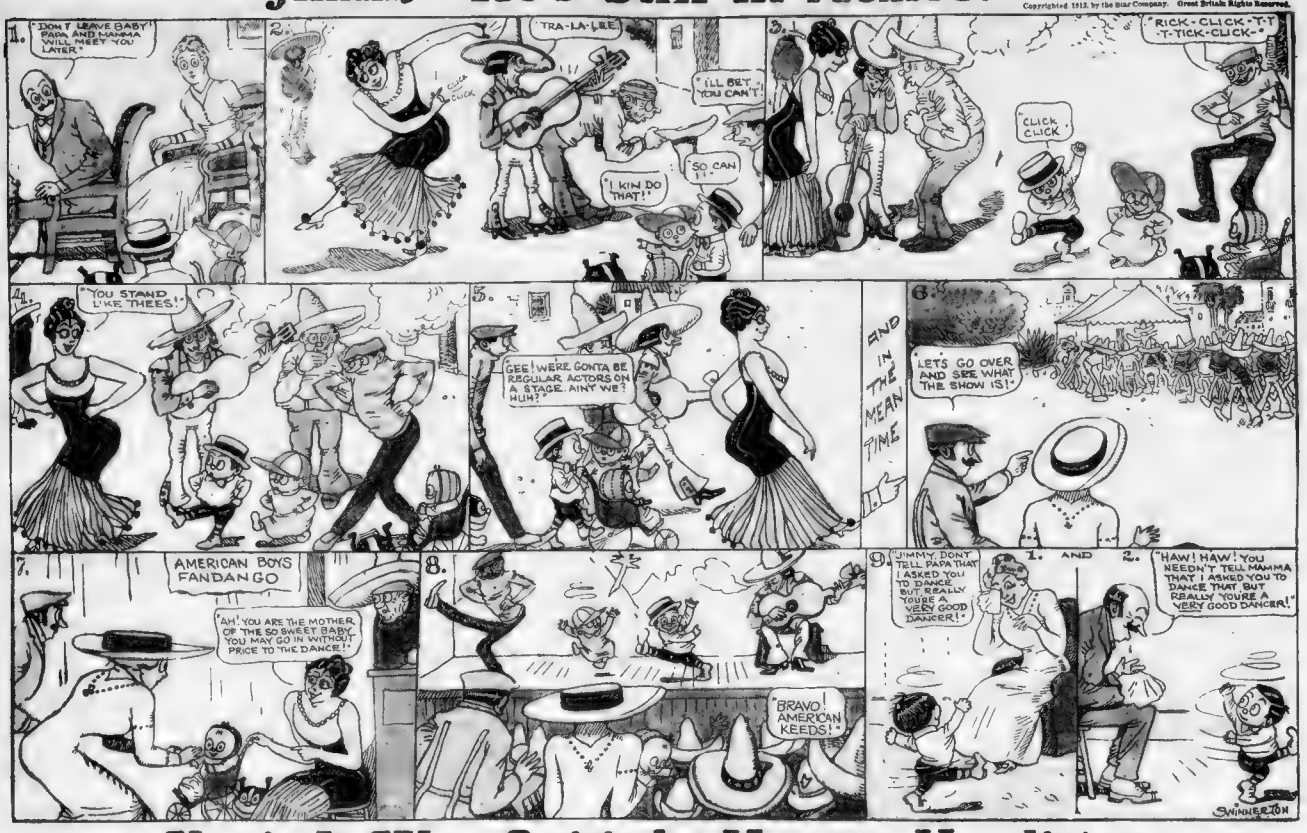

Yep! It Was Soitinly Happy Hooligan.

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A Short Visit to Howson Lott.

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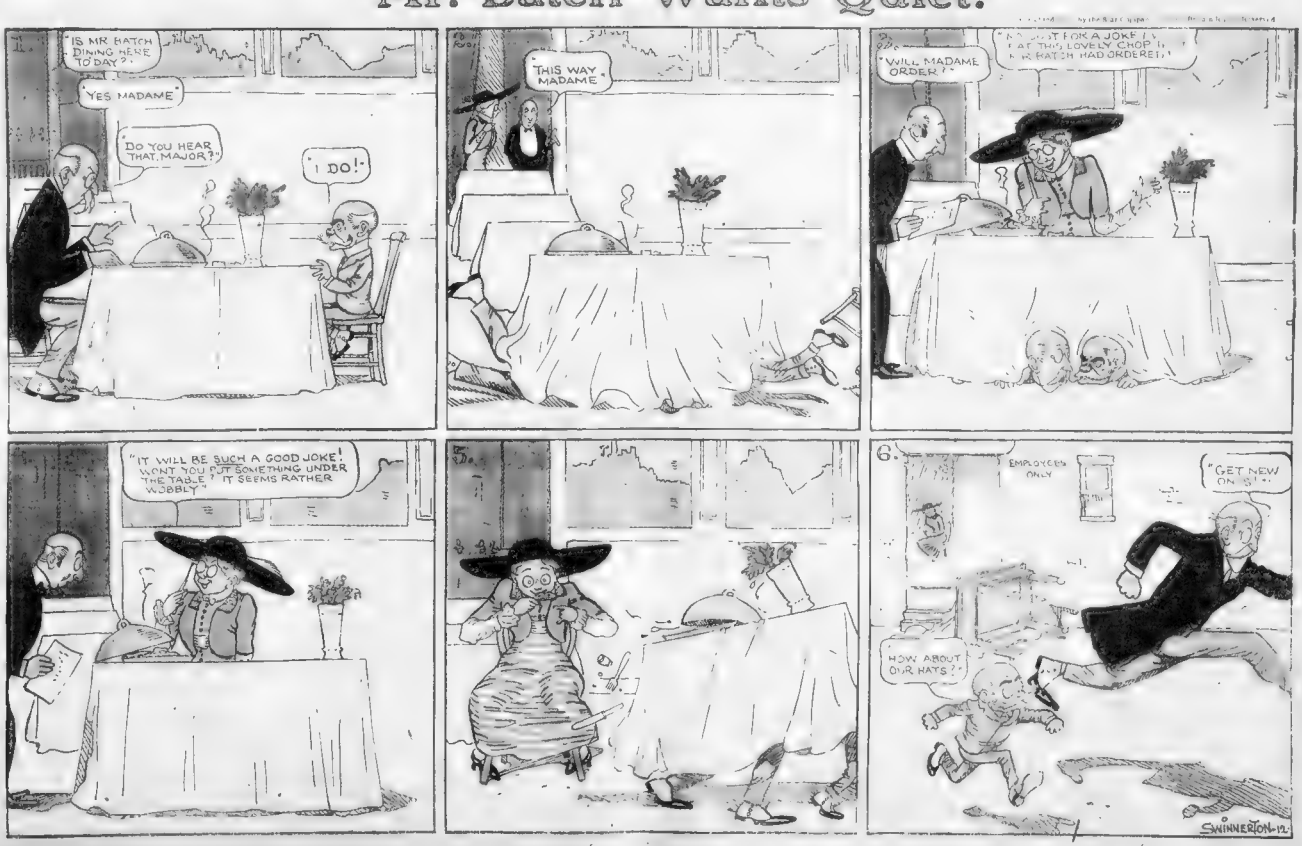
Mr. Batch Wants Quiet!



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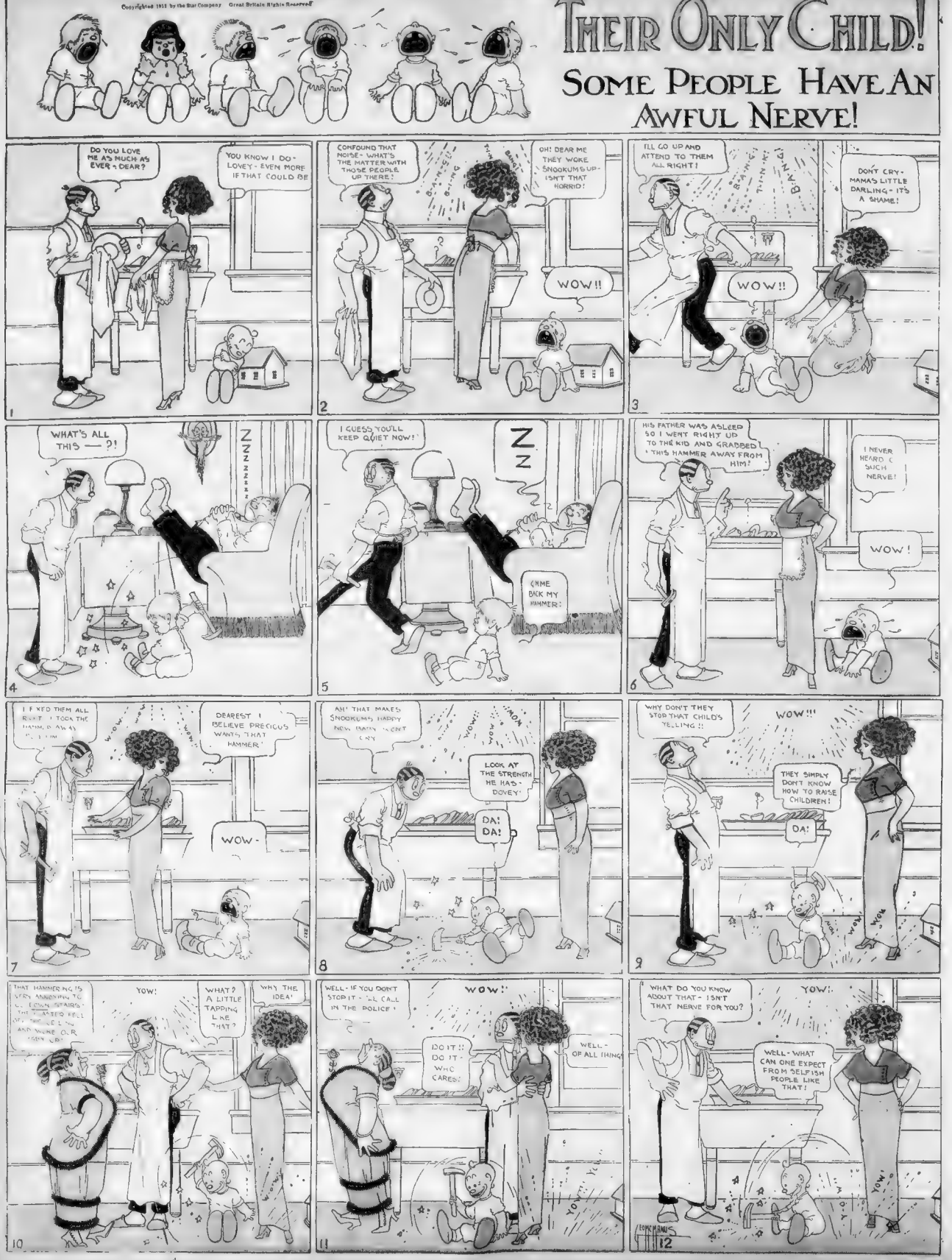
THEIR ONLY CHILD!

SOME PEOPLE HAVE AN AWFUL NERVE!



Like Horses, Men Underestimate Their Power

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WHAT is written above is really all that needs to be written about this cartoon — it tells its own story.

The horse is frightened by the automobile, with its noise and fire acting violently upon the animal's sensitive nerves, and it would like to gallop away.

But the little boy, a mere lightweight in comparison, clinging to the halter, keeps his head, and the horse is conquered and overcome, because the animal resists itself AND THE SMALL BOY HAS CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF.

From early youth that horse has lived with a bit in its mouth or a halter on its head. And since it was a colt first handled and broken by man it has been taught to believe that man is all powerful—that even a small boy has mysterious powers greater than the force of a horse.

The little boy, on the other hand, has been taught by his father that THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR LETTING A HORSE GET AWAY.

The father has said to the boy, "All you have got to do is to hang on, and you will keep the horse where you want him. Unless you are afraid, he won't get away. He thinks you are stronger than he is."

* * *

The powerful horse is controlled, and the feeble boy controls him, because the horse has been taught to believe that he is weaker than the boy, and the boy has been taught to believe that, if he WILL, he can control the horse.

Readers, young men and women especially, observe that this picture is only a picture of PHYSICAL CONTROL.

It has to do with the ability of a weak boy to control a powerful animal. The sensitive mouth of the horse, controlled by the bit, or the sensitive nose upon which the halter presses, is used to multiply the apparent strength of the boy. The horse yields because he thinks he must.

This Small Boy Holds the Horse Because the Horse Thinks That THE BOY CAN HOLD HIM.

Many Men Are Kept in Small Positions in This World, Live and Die Without Doing the Things That They Might Do, Because They Underestimate Their Own Ability, as This Horse Underestimates Its Power.

Man Puts a Steel Bit in the Horse's Mouth and the Horse Feels Only the Bit on the Soft Flesh. He Forgets That He Can Conquer the Bit and the Man if He Will. Habit Puts a Bit in the Minds of Men, and That Bit Presses on the Soft, Yielding Brain, and Man Forgets That He Can Defy the Bit if He Chooses. A Good Lesson for Many of Us Is in Tad's Cartoon for Today

It is so with animals of all kinds. A fearless man enters the den of a lion with a small whips And the lion cowers at his feet. He has been made to believe that the cracking whip has a power greater than his own.

The mahout in charge of the great elephant will take a wisp of straw, tie it around the elephant's front foot, fasten it to the ground with a small peg, and then go away.

The elephant looks down at the straw fastened to his leg. He believes in the mahout's power and he stands there quiet and resigned, firmly believing that the piece of straw around his foot is strong enough to hold him.

* * *

What the piece of straw is to the elephant's foot and the halter to the horse certain customs, ideas and fixed opinions are to human beings.

Millions of men are born, grow up and die, leaving undone all the things they might have done, because they are controlled intelleotually as this horse is controlled physically.

A majority of men believe that they cannot do a new thing. They believe that what always has been always MUST be.

The same old thing is done in the same old way, and millions upon millions of human beings live and die, all of them thinking that THAT IS THE ONLY WAY TO DO IT.

And then occasionally along comes a man who resists the pressure of the bit, the bridle of custom and habit upon his mind, who determines that he will not be held by any such flimsy power —and we have the real man who does the real thing.

Napoleon crossed the Alps in the dead of Winter. When he was praised to the skies for his daring and his genius, he said, most truly: "I deserve no credit except for refusing to believe those who said it could not be done."

* * *

That is an instance that we shall quote to you often, for it shows above everything else the particular quality that made a friendless, penniless, sickly Corsican lad the greatest ruler that the world has known, the greatest lawmaker, and a most useful man, in spite of the excesses and crimes to which his ambition drove him.

Custom had no hold on Napoleon. There was no bit in his mouth, no halter fastened around his intellectual machinery. He could always see the new thing and do it.

When his gunners were shooting at fleeing soldiers on the frozen lake, shooting at them from a height, Napoleon looked for a second at the scene and then gave the order to lower the guns and shoot at the ice.

The cannon balls broke the ice, the fleeing army sank into the water, to be drowned or rescued at the edge of the lake and made prisoners.

* * *

Lucky the man who can take a lesson intended for all and apply it TO HIMSELF.

Lucky the man also who can still keep trying, still struggling to free himself from the rut, even after years of disappointment.

Napoleon at one time contemplated suicide in his despair of ever getting ahead in the world.

After he had become Emperor a young officer complained that he (the young officer) had been a lieutenant in the army for five years and that there was no hope of advancement. Napoleon replied: "Truly, I was a lieutenant for more than five years, yet you see that I could arrive."

When they sent Napoleon to Italy, representing the French nation that had been brought to life and made to think by the splendid Revolution, the old Austrian generals felt only contempt for the lean, big-eyed young Corsican, leading soldiers, many of them ragged—and he himself tormented with the itch.

But those Austrian generals were held down by custom, just as you see the horse in this picture held by the halter.

They did everything in the old way, AND NAPOLEON DID EVERYTHING IN THE NEW WAY—HIS OWN WAY.

When a battle was carried on along the banks of a river, the Austrians followed the old plan, which was looked upon as sacred and unchangeable. They put one-half of their army on one side of the river and the other half of their army on the other side of the river, marching up and down, ready to meet Napoleon and beat him—as they supposed—no matter which side of the river he might choose.

Napoleon, free from custom, thinking for himself, kept his whole army together. He would take his WHOLE army along one side of the river, thrash one-half of the Austrian army, then cross the river and thrash the other half of the army; and those old generals, held by the halter of custom, scarcely knew what had happened to them before the Corsican boy had beaten them thoroughly and was well on the way to make himself Emperor of France and practical ruler of the world.

* * *

We cannot all be Napoleons. There is room for only one Napoleon at a time, and he must be made by circumstances and by other men.

But we all of us can take time, an hour or two on a quiet Sunday, to ask ourselves WHAT THE MATTER IS WITH US, WHAT BIT OR HALTER IS HOLDING US DOWN, KEEPING US BACK.

Do not imagine that it is necessary in order to succeed TO GIVE UP WHAT YOU ARE DOING NOW.

Success can be made AT ANYTHING.

Napoleon didn't have to get out of the army, in which he was moving so slowly, in order to find his success.

Newton, the greatest mathematical genius produced by the human race, did not have to give up his little employment with the government in order to carry on his extraordinary work.

In every field THERE IS OPPORTUNITY. The clerk in a department store can develop himself RIGHT WHERE HE IS, as well as anywhere else in the world, and perhaps better.

He sees human nature in all of its phases. Opportunity is before him, if he will take it. But he mustn't imagine that because OTHERS remain clerks he is bound to remain a clerk.

And he mustn't feel that because other clerks are careful not to work too much he SHOUL NOT WORK TOO MUCH.

* * *

For fathers and mothers of children there is a very good lesson in this picture.

Don't destroy the confidence and courage of your children.

It is a good thing to break a colt in such a fashion that it will make an OBEDIENT horse, afraid of any man that may choose to drive it, controlled by every little boy.

But DON'T REAR YOUR CHILDREN SO AS TO BREAK THEIR SPIRIT. Don't take so much pride in implicit obedience, in cringing subserviency to your will as to destroy the only power your child has—***CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF AND BELIEF IN HIS OWN RIGHTS.***

The little boy in this picture is brought up in the country, taught to trust himself, taught to make his own way, taught that if he WILL he can succeed, hold a horse, drive a dozen cows, harness a kicking mule, by going about it carefully.

Such a boy has a chance which thousands of children better off financially never have.

Parents that glory in the obedience of their children often do for those unfortunate children what the mahout does for his elephant, what the horse trainer does for the colt.

They break the spirit of the children, destroy their confidence in themselves, and provide servile, obedient, helpless, easy human material, to be managed later on by the boy that has grown up full of self-confidence.

This does not mean that children should be allowed to run wild, to grow up without restraint or education. But it does mean that the ragged boy hanging on to the rearing horse, taught to believe that he can boss any horse, has a better chance than the pampered, badgered, harassed, controlled child taught to be afraid of everything and to obey everything.

* * *

Once you can get a bit into a horse's mouth or a halter on the horse's head, you can do almost anything you like with him. And once the bit of custom or the halter of fixed opinion holds a man, you can do pretty much anything you like with HIM.

For yourself, make up your mind that you will keep your head free—no halter or bit with a string for any man to hold.

Realize that freedom is opportunity, and opportunity is life.

New Thoughts On The Mystery of Death--*By Maurice Maeterlinck*

The Great Belgian Philosopher's Remarkable New Book Inculcating a Sane Attitude Toward Death. Dispelling the Terrors of the Grave and Suggesting a Rational Belief Concerning the Future Life.

By Prof. J. V. MARCHAND, of the Sorbonne, Paris

I HAVE been privileged to see the advance sheets of the new book, "On Death," by Maurice Maeterlinck.

While this book includes much of the material contained in the earlier work on the same subject by M. Maeterlinck, it is greatly amplified and modified. It is the result of the writer's maturer thought and life.

I have no hesitation in saying that this is one of the most valuable works of philosophy produced in our time. It combines true philosophic thought with extraordinary literary charm. M. Maeterlinck's book will do more than anything that has ever been written to help humanity to face death in a rational, fearless and philosophic manner.

It dispels the atmosphere of horror and superstition which we have inherited from our grave-worshipping ancestors. It even convinces us that death has in it much of beauty.

Perhaps no passage in M. Maeterlinck's book presents the moral value of death better than this:

"When death, the great conciliator, has passed by, is there one of us who does not fall on his knees and silently, with every token of forgiveness, bend over the departing soul?

"When I stand before the rigid body of my bitterest enemy, when I look upon the pale lips that slandered me, the sightless eyes that so often brought tears to mine, the cold hands that may have wrought me so much wrong—do you imagine that I can still think of revenge?

"Death has come and stoned for all. I have no grievance against the soul of the man before me. Instinctively do I recognize that it soars high above the gravest faults and the cruellest wrongs. If there lingers still a regret within me it is not that I am unable to inflict suffering in my turn, but it is, perhaps, that my love was not great enough and that my forgiveness has come too late."

M. Maeterlinck describes eloquently the mistaken view of death which so many still hold and which produces so much misery:

"For us death is the one event that counts in our life and in our universe. It is the point whereat all that escapes our vigilance unites and conspires against our happiness. The more our thoughts struggle to turn away from it the closer do they press around it. The more we dread it the more dreadful it becomes, for it battens but on our fears. He who seeks to forget it burdens his memory with it; he who tries to shun it meets naught else. But, though we think of death incessantly, we do so unconsciously, without learning to know death. We compel our attention to turn its back upon it, instead of going to it with uplifted head. We exhaust all our forces, which ought to face death boldly, in distracting our will from it. We deliver death into the dim hands of instinct and we grant it not even an hour of our intelligence.

* * *

"Though we may no longer believe in the tortures of the lost, all the vital cells of the most skeptical among us are still steeped in the appalling mystery of the Hebrew Sheol, the pagan Hades, or the Christian Inferno. Though it may no longer be lighted by very definite flames, the gulf still opens at the end of life, and, if less known, is all the more formidable. And, therefore, when the impending hour strikes to which we dared not raise our eyes, everything falls us at the same time."

This is how a man should face death, according to M. Maeterlinck, in order to shake off these gloomy ideas:

"It were a salutary thing for each of us to work out his life's act of faith in the light of his days and the strength of his intelligence and to learn to stand by it. He would easy to death.

"'I know not who you are, or I would be your master; but, in days when my eyes saw clearer than to-day I learnt what you are not; that is enough to prevent you from becoming my master.'

"He would thus carry, imprinted on his memory, a tried fissure against which the last agony would not prevail and in which the phantom-stricken eyes would take fresh comfort. Instead of the terrible prayer of the dying, which is the prayer of the depths, he would say his own prayer, that of the peaks of his life, where would be gathered, like angels of peace the most limpid, the most pellucid thoughts of his life. Is not that the true prayer of prayers? After all, what is a true and worthy prayer, if not the most ardent and disinterested effort to reach

I grasp the unknown?

"While science has taught us to regard death in a more normal manner, it has also increased its physical agonies in some cases. This is a matter which Maeterlinck boldly declares should be reformed:

"As science progresses it prolongs the agony which is the most dreadful moment and the sharpest rebuke of human pain and horror, for the witnesses, at least; for, often, the sensibility of him who, in Bossuet's phrase, is 'at bay with death,' is already greatly blunted and perceives no more than the distant murmur of the sufferings which he seems to be enduring. All the doctors under it their first duty to protract as long as possible even the most excruciating convulsions of the most hopeless agony. When has not, at a bedside, twenty times wished and not once dared to throw himself at their feet and implore them to show mercy?

"A day will come when science will turn against its error and no longer hesitate to shorten our misfortunes. A day will come when it will dare and act with certainty; when life, grown wiser, will depart silently at its hour, knowing that it has reached its term, even as it withdraws silently every evening, knowing that its task is done. Once the doctor and the sick man have learnt what they have to learn there will be no physical or metaphysical reason why the advent of death should not be as salutary as that of sleep."

M. Maeterlinck boldly takes up the question of existence beyond our present life. Here he is particularly interesting, for he uses his imagination in discussing a problem to which science has taught us nothing. He believes in the immortality of the soul, but it is not such an immortality as orthodox teachings promise.

"While waiting for a scientific certainty to break through its darkness—for man has the right to hope for that which he does not yet conceive—the only point that interests us, because it is situated in the little circle which our actual intelligence traces in the thickest blackness of the night, is to know whether the unknown for which we are bound will be dreadful or not.

"Outside the religions, there are four imaginable solutions and no more: total annihilation, survival with our consciousness of to-day, survival without any sort of consciousness, lastly survival different from that which we possess in this world.

"Total annihilation is impossible. We are the prisoners of an infinity without outlet, wherein nothing perishes, where in everything is dispersed, but nothing lost. Neither a body nor a thought can drop out of the universe, out of time and space. Not an atom of our flesh, not a quiver of our nerves will go where they will cease to be, for there is no place where anything ceases to be."

He declares that our ego as it exists on earth to-day cannot be prolonged through all eternity:

"Next comes survival with our consciousness of to-day. What composes this sense of the ego which turns each of us into the centre of the universe, the only point that matters in space and time? Is it formed of sensations of our body, or of thoughts independent of our body? Would our body be conscious of itself without our mind?

And, on the other hand,

what would our mind be,

without our body? We know bodies without mind, but no mind without a body. It is almost certain that an intellect devoid of senses, devoid of organs to create and nourish it, exists; but it is impossible to imagine that ours could thus exist and yet remain similar to that which derived from our sensibility all that gave it life.

"It seems, therefore, that a survival with our present consciousness is as impossible and as incomprehensible as total annihilation."

In another place he gives further reasons why we cannot imagine the continuance of the present ego:

"One foremost truth, pending others which the future will no doubt reveal, is that, in questions of life and death, our imagination has remained very childish. Almost everywhere else it precedes reason, but here it still loiters over the games of the nursery. Around all our forces, which ought to face death boldly, in distracting our will from it. We deliver death into the dim hands of instinct and we grant it not even an hour of our intelligence.

"Though we may no longer believe in the tortures of the lost, all the vital cells of the most skeptical among us are still steeped in the appalling mystery of the Hebrew Sheol, the pagan Hades, or the Christian Inferno. Though it may no longer be lighted by very definite flames, the gulf still opens at the end of life, and, if less known, is all the more formidable. And, therefore, when the impending hour strikes to which we dared not raise our eyes, everything falls us at the same time."

This is how a man should face death, according to M. Maeterlinck, in order to shake off these gloomy ideas:

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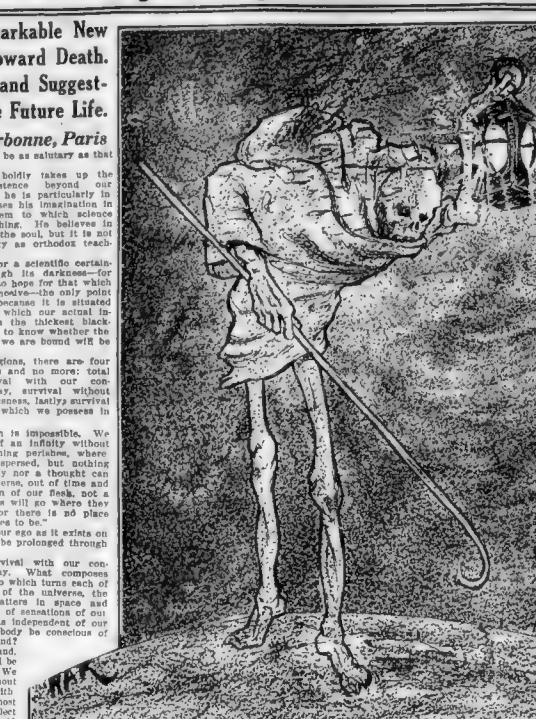

"Death Hunting Over the World." A Powerful Cartoon by the French Artist Henri Lavelliere, Which Typifies Man's Terror of Death—a Terror, Says Maeterlinck, Which Is Illogical, Weakening and Untrue.

not be useless?—which of us would not welcome that secular sleep with the same confidence as the brief gentle slumbers of his every night?

"Far from dreading it, would not many hasten to make the trial with eager curiosity? Should not we see numbers of men assail the dispenser of the fairy sleep with their prayers and implore as a favor what they deem a miraculous prolongation of their life?

"And yet during that sleep how much would remain and how much of themselves would they find again on awakening? What link at the moment that closed their eyes, would connect them with the being that was to awake without memories, unknown in the new world?

"It asks for things that are impossible because they are too small. It claims the privileges which, if obtained, were more to be dreaded than the most enormous disasters with which nihility threatens us.

"Can we think without shuddering of an eternity contained wholly within our infinitesimal actual consciousness? And behold, how in all this we obey the illogical whims of what has been called 'la folle du logis!' Which of us if he went to sleep to-night in the scientific certainty of awakening a hundred years as he is to-day, with his body intact, even on condition that he lost all memory of his previous life—would those memories of death should not be as salutary as that of sleep"

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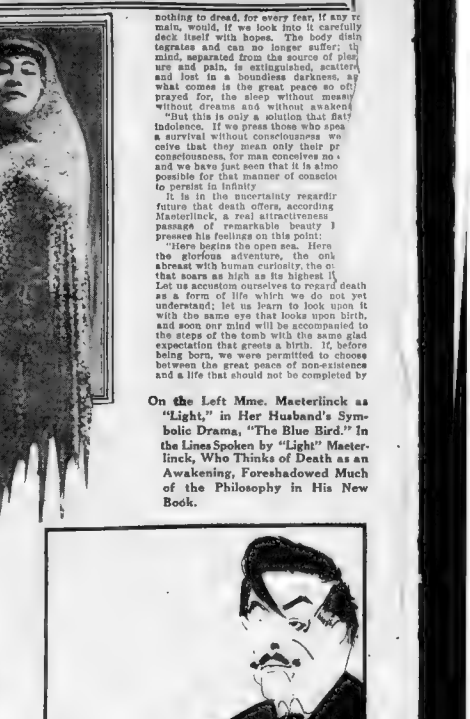


On the Left Mme. Maeterlinck as "Light," in Her Husband's Symbolic Drama, "The Blue Bird." In the Lines Spoken by "Light" Maeterlinck, Who Thinks of Death as an Awakening, Foreshadowed Much of the Philosophy in His New Book.

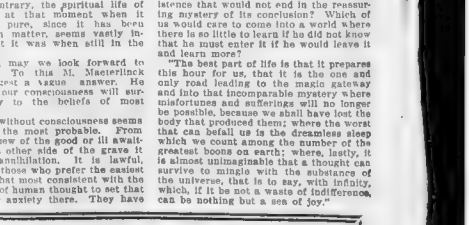
A Sem Cartoon of Maurice Maeterlinck.

nothing to dread, for every fear, if any remain, would, if we look into it carefully deck itself with hopes. The body disintegrates and can no longer suffer; the mind, separated from the source of pleasure and pain, is extinguished, scattered and lost in a boundless darkness, as what comes is the great peace so often prayed for, the sleep without dreams and without awakening.

"But this is only a solution that flatters indolence. If we press those who speak a survival without consciousness we perceive that they mean only their present consciousness, which man conceives as one and we have just seen that it is almost possible for that manner of consciousness to persist in infinity.

It is in the uncertainty regarding future that death offers, according Maeterlinck, a real attractiveness passage of inevitable beauty. I presses his feelings on this point:

"Here begins the open sea. Here the glorious adventure, the only abreast with the human curiosity that soars as high as its highest it. Let us accustom ourselves to regard death as a form of life which we do not yet understand; let us learn to look upon it with the same eye that looks upon birth, and soon our mind will be accompanied to the steps of the tomb with the same glad expectation that greets a birth. If, before being born, we were permitted to choose between the great peace of non-existence and a life that should not be completed by



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is not produced more frequently at will, while in the fulness of life

"In answer to throws no the question Never has science these appeared to have the least conscientious of life, of an eternal life, a life different from that it has just left.

"On the contrary, the spiritual life of all of them, at that moment when it ought to be pure, since it has been liberated from matter, seems vastly inferior to what it was when still in the flesh."

What, then, may we look forward to after death? To this M. Maeterlinck can only suggest a vague answer. He believes that our consciousness will survive, contrary to the beliefs of most scientific men.

"A survival without consciousness seems at first sight the most probable. From the point of view of the good or ill awaiting us on the other side of the grave it amounts to annihilation. It is lawful, therefore, for those who prefer the easiest solution and that most consistent with the present state of human thought to set that limit to their anxiety there. They have the magnificent hour of death, which of us, knowing what we ought to know, would accept the disquieting problem of an existence that would not end in the reassuring mystery of his conclusion? Which of us would care to come into a world where there is so little to learn if he did not know that he must enter it if he would leave it and learn more?

"The best part of life is that it prepares this hour for us, that it is the one and only road leading to the magic gateway and into that incomparable mystery where misfortunes and sufferings will no longer be possible, because we shall have left the body that produced them; where the worst that can befall us is the dreamless sleep which we count among the number of the greatest boons on earth; where, lastly, it is almost unimaginable that a thought can survive to mingle with the substance of the universe, that is to say, with infinity, which, if it be not a waste of indifference, can be nothing but a sea of joy."

A Good Woman Does Not Wear Birds--Says Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IF you are a good woman and a good mother you will not wear dead birds or their plumage on your hats.

You will not let your children have caged wild birds or animals for pets.

It would be utterly impossible for a really good woman to have one of these unhappy little captives in her house.

There is something wrong about your nature if you can see it and not suffer untold agonies at the sight.

Miss Marshall Saunders, in a little book he recently said

"During the meeting of the American Humane Association in Boston last November I was haunted by the thought of the scores of European goldfinches and linnets in the Boston stores, who were eagerly going up and down their cages all day long, trying in vain to break through the confining bars. We were doing what we could in that successful convention for the cause of suffering creatures, but it seemed as if I could not wait for the turn of the wheel. 'Have patience, little brothers,' I felt like saying, 'your case will come next,' but the painful certainty was impressed upon me that our efforts would be put forth on a fresh battlefield of victims. As far as I can find out, the shipments are too numerous to keep pace with the deaths, and in thinking much and painfully on the subject, I ask myself the question, 'Who is it that demands these foreign birds?' Is it the great American public crying out for bird slaves, or is the traffic carried on primarily, for the benefit of bird-exporting houses abroad, and, secondarily, for the enrichment of bird dealers in America? I believe a few persons in every community like to have a foreign bird in their possession from a variety of motives. They prefer a European linnet, thrush, lark, bullfinch, goldfinch, an African or Asiatic finch or parrot to a canary. Another larger class, sauntering along the street, sees the showy display of birds in a window, goes in, buys one and kindly and ignorantly sets about caring for the defenseless foreigner, who generally dies. I claim that both these classes could study foreign birds more successfully in aviaries and reservations under the care of skilled curators. The birds would live longer and would be more interesting, and the unwise, illogical and uncharitable traffic in foreign birds would be stopped. I should like to see the humane societies take an interest in this matter, and also inquire into it. Figures must be kept, and we ought to be able to get at them. I should like to find out how many birds are imported, where they come from, what is the percentage of deaths, by whom are they purchased, etc. I appeal to humane workers to do something for the foreign birds—the pitiful little captives uprailing their suffering voices in protest all over the continent. We let our black slaves go—let us set the bird slaves free also.

"Eight years ago I could go into any bird store on this continent and buy a cockatoo, brilliant, red cardinal, captured in the Southern States. Now the bird dealers cannot sell me one, and I say to them, How delighted I am that the clamor is extending in protection of birds. However, I can still buy Brazil cardinals—those bright and graceful creatures, equally vivacious, equally fond of liberty, as the red cardinal. I buy them and set them free in a large aviary, where they have partly natural conditions, but, unfortunately, I cannot buy all the captives in the bird stores.

"A short time ago I went into a bird store in New York State and said to the girl in charge, 'That Brazil cardinal in the little cage has a sore beak and looks in poor condition. Why do you not give him something besides those dry seeds? In his native land he probably had fruit and green stuff all the year round.'

"The girl seemed surprised at my statement, and I pointed to a Japanese robin darting restlessly to and fro in a narrow cage, and asked, 'Do you think that bird is happy?'

"'No,' she said frankly, 'I don't believe in keeping wild birds in cages, but this isn't my store.'

"I told her of a pair of Japanese robins, or, more properly speaking, Pekin nightingales, that I had had, of their ceaseless activity, and their love of freedom—that they would go like streaks of light back and forth in an aviary fifteen feet by thirty-two, then up a flying cage to a roof veranda where they had fifteen feet more by thirty-two, and yet I did not consider that space enough for these little Oriental beauties, and sent them to a larger aviary.

"The girl thought I had done right, and, asking her to tell the owner of the bird store that she had better give her cardinal a change of diet, and expressing the hope that she would be soon obliged to give up keeping foreign birds, as she had been obliged to give up the natives, I went away.

"Not far from this store I came across another, in which were two Brazil cardinals, these in a reasonably large cage. They were in better condition physically than the other, but oh! the mental apathy and unhappiness of these birds. I contrasted them with the bright, happy cardinals in my aviary, who sing and talk to themselves all day long, as they fly to and fro among the trees, or hop over the earth, exploring the food dishes and trays of seeds, where I take care that they shall find the insect they so dearly love. These birds in the store had nothing to do. They were deprived of their freedom—they ate and drank a little, and slept. I watched them day after day, and never heard them sing. Some birds will take an occasional nap through the day, but no healthy birds sleep as much as these cardinals did. Birds have a certain amount of mentality. Almost more than any created thing, they experience the joy of living, the joy of working. If a bird is kept in captivity, and he has no care of finding his food, he must be provided with amusement and occupation. I give my birds something to interest their bird minds. I rarely make a nest, even for a canary, and it is astonishing how speedily the bird that we consider thoroughly domesticated—the common canary—will revert to the ancestral type. Again and again, I have taken birds whose ancestors have been caged for over three hundred years, and let them loose among the trees in the aviary. They soon stop hanging about the cage and build most ingenious nests, usually as high up as they can."

If you are a good woman and a good mother, you will not keep even a canary bird in a wretched little cage where he has but a few inches of space to fly about.

If you keep a canary bird at all, you will give him as large a cage as you can purchase, knowing it is altogether too small at that. You will treat your parrot in the same humane manner also. If you read these words and look at your caged bird, and know in your heart that he has a cramped and miserable abode, yet try to excuse yourself from bettering his condition on the plea that you are busy with more important matters, or that you cannot afford to get a new cage, then do not flatter yourself that you are a good woman.

You are simply selfish, cruel and indifferent to the sufferings of the dumb creatures you have taken into your keeping.

And in some way, some time, in some life, you will be punished by the laws which invariably cause suffering for those who are indifferent to the sufferings of other creatures.

If you are really a good woman, and a mother, you will send to the Humane Association, Albany, N. Y., and inclose a stamped envelope and ask for literature about birds; and you will read it to your children and try and educate their young minds to mercy and sympathy for the beautiful little bits of feathered music which God meant to live in our trees and gardens.

"Blessed are the Merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.

Be ye merciful even as your Father is merciful."

POLL PARROT'S REPLY

You say I'm rather vicious,
And that I like to bite—
A habit most pernicious
It seems in people's sight—
You criticize my walking,
Assisted by my beak,
And wish I'd do more talking,
Since I know how to speak.

If you were brought from Siam,
And shut up in a cage
To live alone as I am,
I guess you, too, would rage.
Instead of feeling jolly,
I'm conscient I would vex,
If people called you "Polly,"
Without regard to sex.

I'm sure you'd grow too weary
To make the least reply,
To that stale cracker query,
As year by year went by;
So when I'm cross and snappy,
Just make it your own case—
Would you be gay and happy
If you were in my place?

Your American Manners--By Chevalier de Fouquieres

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"To the Pure Almost All Things Are Rotten," Observes the Parisian Arbiter of Elegances, Discussing the Objections to the "Turkey Trot" and Similar Dances in Fashionable Society, and Praising the "Serious and Practical Ardor" with Which We Practice Our Business, Love-Making, Marriage and Amusements

THE CHEVALIER ANDRE DE FOUQUIERES, the Parisian arbiter of the elegances, who has come to New York to lecture on social topics, to-day continues his witty and instructive comments upon things American, written exclusively for this newspaper.

His present theme is American manners and American customs. He finds that our manners are good and sincere. He pays an extraordinary tribute to the American husband as a true type of modern chivalry, because he slaves at his business to supply his wife with every luxury. At the same time M. de Fouquieres most delicately suggests that the European is a more accomplished lover. Every American wife and husband should read what M. de Fouquieres has to say.

By the Chevalier ANDRE de FOUQUIERES

FROM my experience in this country I have found American manners are courteous, bright, stimulating and helpful. They have an accent of sincerity that is often lacking in those of more polished Europeans.

I am now convinced that foreigners who criticise the manners of the Americans are either wholly inaccurate or fail to take account of the conditions under which they see the objects of their criticism. It would not be fair to any people to judge their manners as displayed in that modern inferno, the New York subway.

Before considering this subject of American manners seriously we must first recognize the peculiar and remarkable qualities which the American race display, qualities which in their entirety are not possessed in the same degree by any other race. These qualities are self-confidence, the spirit of justice, energy, love of social order, aptitude for efficient organization, individual development and universal education, the constant desire to maintain equality of conditions and opportunities.

Business is obviously the thing that dominates the life of the American man. Everything is consecrated, everything is sacrificed to business. I recognize that in this respect the American is the most advanced type of the modern man, who seeks to hold in his hands the sceptre of power—I mean the power of money.

Remarkable Chivalry of the American Husband.

He knows with reason that money will give him personal authority. He experiences true pleasure in earning money for itself alone. But he has not to the same degree as the European the idea of enjoyment to be had from the fortune so laboriously gained. He appears to work from pure dilettantism, a thing which no Frenchman can understand, and most frequently it is his wife who profits by his fortune. In that respect I proclaim the American man to be a true gentleman, a type of modern chivalry, for he labors to assure luxury and elegance to his beloved wife.

Nearly always American women of the wealthy classes travel about the world alone or in company with a friend. Sometimes they are neither widows nor divorced. The husband remains in "home," a willing slave to his business.

I know a charming lady from Chicago who lives almost entirely in France. Is she a widow or divorced? Not at all. But she resigns herself with pleasure to European life and consecrates fifteen days a year to conjugal affection.

Up until 7 o'clock in the evening American men are not free for social intercourse, and after that they seem too exhausted to be able to chatter pleasant nothings with a smile on their lips. They leave this task to European men who have made a profound study of gallantry and the art of making love.

The serious and practical manner with which American men face life has much good in it, and it is having its influence on the old world. In our best French society parents now talk of sending their young sons to the United States to pass a few months there, and many of them have followed this plan.

America a Fresh-Air Cure for Frenchmen.

That is indeed a good idea in moderation. I do not think that a budding French lawyer can have much practical advantage to gain from studies pursued abroad, but I am sure that for those Frenchmen who have some leisure and are not pressed by immediate needs, a stay in America would be the best fresh air cure possible. It would help them to become men. The examples of industry they could see here, the knowledge of American social customs and habits of thought, a new way of looking at life, all these things would make the experience well worth while.

Such travellers from France, if they become numerous, will carry back something of the transatlantic atmosphere to the stay-at-home population in our country, which is rather shut-in, and which would have much to gain by opening its windows wider.

The benefit of this ventilation is easy to indicate. It would help Frenchmen to shake off their narrow prejudices, to get rid of the softness which weakens so many of the young men of our prosperous middle classes. It would make them observers and, more important still, men of action. Indifference, a defect so deplorably widespread in Europe, results from a life without surprises, completely regulated and planned in advance

I should also wish that our French women would imitate the activity of the American women, who are in their way as feverishly industrious as the men. American men having no time to concern themselves with charity, it is the women who undertake the task of improving the condition of the poor. They have for this sufficient leisure, and they possess besides the advantages of their active education and independent habits

Women can have, without being married, a useful, free and honored existence in this country. They are considered and treated in the United States as rare and precious objects to be infinitely cared for. They have great pride and preserve the free disposition of their future and their energies.

France Should Copy Our Women's Clubs.

The social necessities, in the midst of which they live and which they are fully capable of mastering, offer to them a fine career. I observe with admiration the rational and methodical ardor with which they enter upon all their interests and undertakings

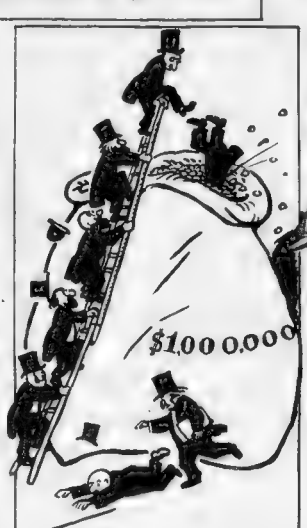
French women should take an example from those American women's clubs which have been united into a sort of general federation. At these organizations American women occupy themselves with all kinds of social work—philanthropy, education, domestic science, hygiene, political reforms. They secure in this way the education of their energy and, thus disciplined by union, they carry their abilities wherever they are needed—into the streets, households, prisons, hospitals and asylums. To these qualities they now add a desire to exercise political power.

I find the salesgirls and working girls of New York simply charming. They are as industrious as they are cheerful and smiling. They make the gayety of your city, and yet they always maintain a behavior that forces us to be respectful. They are just girls, and proud of being girls, and there is nothing improperly coquettish about them.

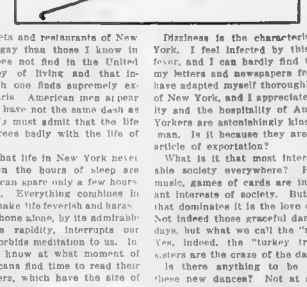
Yes, indeed, a French woman who could receive a little tinge of American experience would lose nothing of her charm and would gain in intellectual development and in self-control.

M. de Fouquieres in Uniform as a French Officer.

"The Frenchman preserves his gallantry even while saluting a lady at the swimming bath."



"Many Europeans imagine the American man's idea of paradise is a continuous plunge in a bag of dollars."



"The new dances of the Turkey trot type are perfectly proper when performed by persons of good taste."

We must accustom people to reflect on the consequences of their acts. Is that not adapting oneself to life? It is in this quality that Americans seem to excel

An incident which came under my observation in New York illustrates in a remarkable manner the tendency of the American child toward self-control. I was visiting some friends in New York and I found the mother in a great state of anxiety. As she had to go out at lunch time, she sent her son, a boy of nine, to take his lunch with her mother, a few doors away. She came back toward the end of the afternoon, at the time the boy usually came home from school. He was not there. She telephoned to her mother and learned that the boy went away after lunch and they knew nothing more about him. The school was closed and nothing was to be learned from that quarter

The Self-Possessed American Child.

At the very end of the afternoon, just in time for the family dinner, the boy walked quietly in. His mother questioned him. What had happened? The simplest thing imaginable. When he came out of school, believing that his mother would not be at home, he had gone to play with a friend His mother scolded him. The boy did not say a word, did not cry, did not sulk, as many of our French children would have done. At the end of the lecture he simply said to his mother

"In future, in order not to cause [illegible] anxiety, I will be more careful what I do. But you, too, should take warning and not give yourself unnecessary anxiety."

I find that these astonishingly thoughtful Americans are not necessarily grave and sad. On the contrary, there is in the American character an inexhaustible fund of humor. Sadness and ennui are children of idleness.

But still I must admit that the men I see in the streets and restaurants of New York are less gay than those I know in Paris. One does not find in the United States that joy of living and that insouciance which one finds supremely exemplified in Paris American men appear anxious. They have not the same dash as the Latins. We must admit that the life of festivity agrees badly with the life of business.

The fact is that life in New York never stops, and even the hours of sleep are [illegible] You can spare only a few hours for deep sleep. Everything combines in New York to make life feverish and harassing. The telephone alone, by its admirable and vertiginous rapidity, interrupts our thoughts and forbids meditation to us. Indeed, I do not know at what moment of the day Americans find time to read their wonderful papers, which have the size of our French magazines

I am struck by the elegance of the women whom I see in the restaurants and hotels of New York. Hotel life here appears to be of primordial importance. I notice that very many American families live entirely in hotels. They tell me that private house[illegible]expensive to keep up, but yet good hotels are hardly economical.

Dizziness is the characteristic of New York, I feel infected by this New York fever, and I can hardly find time to read my letters and newspapers from Paris. I have adopted myself thoroughly to the life of New York, and I appreciate the cordiality and the hospitality of America. New Yorkers are astonishingly kind to a Frenchman. Is it because they are still a rare article of exportation?

What is it that most interests fashionable society everywhere? Pictures, fine music, games of cards are indeed important interests of society. But the passion that dominates it is the love of the dance Not indeed those graceful dances of other days, but what we call the "new dances." Yes, indeed, the "turkey trot" and its sisters are the craze of the day.

Is there anything to be said against these new dances? Not at all. As performed by persons of good taste, they are graceful and charming. Criticism of them arises from an unwholesome state of mind A clever and charming New York woman of my acquaintance disposed of these prudish critics in some verses which ended

To the pure almost all things are rotten."

In all ages the dance has been the favorite diversion of the gayest and most fashionable society The Kings of France were all accomplished dancers. To-day the Emperor of Germany is president of a choreraphic congress. In every country of Europe sovereigns and men of the highest rank take part in quadrilles of honor In England I have seen young people, famous generals and venerable statesmen all dancing. That is quite right. Dancing is really one of the best of sports. It makes us slender and graceful, preserves our youth and benefits our health. It is a sport in its way as healthful as football or basketball. Everything which develops suppleness of the figure should be encouraged, and nothing does this to the same degree as the dance

The Chevalier Recommends a New Dance.

One of the most graceful and at the same time most difficult of the new dances is the "tango," but its steps are so complicated that it can hardly have the popularity of the "turkey trot." The most fascinating of all the new dances, however, is the "Brazilian Matchiche," which I have commonly been regarded Paris as the author. The truth is that a simple peasant lad the amiable dedication [illegible] who introduced the d[illegible] in Par[illegible]

I am sure it will become the rage both hemispheres. This dance, by its exotic title, is of an irresistible of a captivating rhythm and is with our best traditions of elegance good manners

Believe me, the dance, in spite of [illegible] enemies, will never be dethroned from position in the world, for it permits us enjoy a greater intimacy with the wo we admire and love.

It is a popular sport, for it is practi by all classes of society, and all of t find an equal pleasure in it. Nothing more enjoyable than a public ball [illegible] such space or in a hall There you find the joy of living and momentarily forgetfulness of that terrible "business."

All Kinds of Education for All Kinds of Children

By Charles H. de Shon,
Principal of Rother Avenue School, No. 58, Buffalo, New York.

VOCATIONAL training is the name given to the newest effort of our public schools to attain their highest efficiency by fitting boys and girls for practical usefulness to themselves and to the communities in which they live. It is the effort to supply in the elementary school suitable education not only for the child who will ultimately go to college or technical school, but also for the one who will have to leave at the end of one of the grammar grades to make his way in the world.

Vocational, or industrial training, as it is also known, should not be confused with manual training. There are many points of fundamental difference between the two. Manual training is a form of general education designed to make children handy in various lines of work. It is an excellent preparation for vocational training, but the latter goes farther and prepares the pupil for a particular kind of work, giving him a thorough knowledge of its theoretical foundations and developing his skill in its practice.

The school of which I am principal furnishes the strongest evidence of the necessity for vocational training. It is the largest school in the city of Buffalo and the first in the State to adopt the new industrial and commercial courses. Its pupils include children of American English, Irish, German, Polish, Italian and Hungarian descent.

Each child enters the school bringing from his or her home the languages and characteristics peculiar to the nationality of its parents. Springing from such widely different sources, children like these naturally display a wide variety of interests and ambitions. The "three R's" are necessary for all of them, but once these are mastered a choice of several courses should be given. The same training which will help the boy who wants to become a professional man will be only a hindrance to the one who wants to learn a trade or become a farmer And the same is true of the girls. The one who is to become a teacher should not be cast in the same mould as the girl who is destined to earn her living as a saleslady, stenographer or a saleslady.

Book work alone cannot fit these children for the widely different positions they are to fill. If we would help lay foundations for the greatest efficiency we must train them along the lines which their aptitude, their ambition and the circumstances in which they are living indicate.

Vocational training has met with several disapproval from some persons who believe they see in it the abolition or the neglect of the old time standards of education. The fallacy of such a belief can be readily shown.

The addition of a vocational department to a school means simply providing all kinds of education for all kinds of children. It does not force out the old studies but takes its place beside them. To the boy who wants to become a lawyer or the girl who wants to teach, the old-line courses are still open; and to the boys and girls who must earn their living in other ways the vocational department supplies just the training they require.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that vocational training means the use of the hands to the neglect of the brain. It is a combination of hands and brains. of book work and shop work. With every article made by the boy in the shop or by the girl in the sewing room or kitchen there is a perfect correlation of arithmetic, history, art and refinement.

Without a vocational department what is to become of the boy who on reaching the seventh or eighth grade lacks all taste for literature and the advanced subjects? The problem is to keep him in school, and this can be solved only by having a department where he can be taught a useful trade.

It is a mistake to think that the vocational trained boy is gaining in practical things at the expense of culture. His mind developes as he is taught to make his eyes and hands co-operate. His sensibilities acquire refinement as he learns to appreciate the beauty of design and the harmony of color. While perfecting himself in the exact measurements which are so necessary to all good workmanship he is absorbing the principles of mathematics, and in tracing the origins of his chosen trade he masters the essential points of history.

The vocationally trained boy will not only be as much interested in his trade as the professionally trained man is in his profession, but he will be as broad minded in other directions as well.

All of this applies with equal force to the girls. In the sewing room they are taught neatness, harmony of color, beauty of design, good judgment and economy. In the kitchen they learn economy, neatness, refinement and culture.

Vocational training aims not only to keep pupils in school a few years longer, but also to help them to find out what work they are best adapted for. The vocational counsellor is a necessary adjunct to every school with a vocational department.

Another thing this kind of training will accomplish is the increase of efficiency in the industrial world. There is an ever-growing demand for really capable workers in every trade, and this demand will be better supplied than at present when all our schools have vocational courses.

In my [illegible] school as it was reorganized this February [illegible] having passed the 7th grade have the option of continuing on [illegible] two old-line academic courses or of taking one of the vocational courses. Whichever their choice, it requires two years of satisfactory work to secure a diploma There are three vocational courses—an industrial course for boys, a similar course for girls and a commercial course for both boys and girls.

In all the vocational courses the day's work is divided into two sessions. One session of about three hours is spent in the shop at practical work. The remainder of the time is spent in the class rooms where what has been learned by practical experience in the shop is brought into correlation with facts gained from books.

Shop work in the boys' industrial course consists of carpentry and cabinet making. The book work includes English, shop arithmetic, geography, writing, spelling, history and civics

In the girls' course the practical work consists of cooking, dressmaking and housekeeping. The book work is the same as that prescribed for the boys.

Bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting and letter filing make up the practical work in the commercial course; and business English, business arithmetic, commercial geography, spelling and history, the book work.

CASE OF COCA COLA AND ITS IMITATORS DISCUSSED BY WILEY

Former Government Expert Says Danger in Caffeine-ated Drinks

HOW DRUG IS OBTAINED

Chemist Says It Is Question Whether Its Stimulation Is Desirable.

By HARVEY W. WILEY, M. D.

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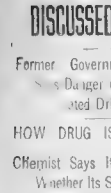
ACCORDING to the definition of soft drinks as those containing harmless flavoring matters, fruit juices, sugar and pure carbonated water, beverages to which caffeine or kola must be added must be excluded from the list. There are so many of them on the market that they must be treated in some detail because of the confusion of nomenclature connected with such beverages in an effort to include them under the name of one of the most successful individual products of the



DR. HARVEY WILEY

Imitations Unethical.

This is not the place to discourse on the [illegible] of such imitative beverages. The Coca Cola Company is entitled to protection in its trade-mark and trade name in its name. It is enough, however, to say, just to say that all such imitations are in themselves unethical and immoral.

Caffeine is a product of tropical and sub-tropical plants. Chemically, it belongs to what the physiologists call the xanthin group. It is sometimes called trimethyl xanthin.

Caffeine is found also in the kola nut and in the mate yerba, which grows extensively in Paraguay and is used in that country as tea is in this. It is the extract of the cocoa leaf that yields cocaine. The effects of the excessive use of coffee, tea, and other natural caffeine beverages are well known. Although the caffeine is combined in these beverages naturally, and they are as a rule taken at mealtime, which mitigates the effects of the caffeine, they are recognized by everyone as tending to produce sleeplessness, and often indigestion, stomach disorders, and a condition which, for lack of a better term, is described as nervousness.

The Use of Caffeine.

There is quite universal agreement among experimenting hygienists and physicians that a stimulating effect on the muscle and brain action is produced by caffeine, but there is a very decide difference of opinion among experts as to whether it is desirable to produce this effect.

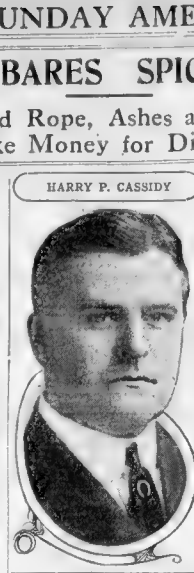
While we may, and probably shall, continue to tolerate the use of coffee and tea without any serious effort to restrict it, except by the teaching of hygiene and sound sanitation, we ought not to close our eyes to the dangers of extending the use of caffeine beyond those beverages in which it naturally occurs. Caffeine has a legitimate place among therapeutic agents, and in combination (especially with citric acid) it is often prescribed by physicians, but when added to the beverages, is quite a different matter.

CASSIDY BARES SPICE FRAUDS

How Shredded Rope, Ashes and Dirt Make Money for Dishonest Dealers

Harry P. Cassidy today tells of some of the old frauds in the spice trade.

The spice trade is one of the oldest in the world. It was to get spices—and silks—by a shorter and easier route, that Columbus embarked on the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America. He failed to find a new route to the Far East, but he did find a land that today could teach the Far East some new ideas in the spice trade. That is Cassidy's story today.



HARRY P. CASSIDY

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

DO you like lots of pepper on your food?

Do you like nutmeg in your apple sauce?

Do you like ginger, cloves, mace, allspice?

And then again—Do you like ELEVATOR ROPE? Do you like ASHES? DIRT? Do you like SHEEP DIRT?

Do you like dried peas and beans, ground to powder, or ground fruit pits, or ground olive seeds, or ground peanut shells?

Shredded Elevator Rope.

And did you know that, ten years ago, if you asked for ginger at the store, you were apt to get shredded and ground elevator rope flavored with ginger?

That's just one of the abuses of the spice trade. There's nothing so easily adulterated as spice, and there are few things adulterated more often.

The spice trade has passed through an epoch in the last few years. The Pure Food and Drugs act has resulted in close to fifty prosecutions and convictions of spice dealers. It has helped to clear up the situation.

I arrested men for selling the product of one of the biggest spice houses in the country during my Philadelphia work. They all did it—adulterated their spice up to a few years ago. All but the best houses still do it.

I first came in contact with the spice fakers twenty years or so ago, when I was a salesman myself. I found then that for old dried peas and beans so shriveled and petrified as to be quite unfit for food, I could find a ready market with the spice house.

In my investigations in Philadelphia I discovered a variety of abuses. The worst was the elevator rope case. I found—and proved—that the spice men were grinding up old elevator rope that had been sold for junk, and were mixing this fibrous powder with their ground ginger. The ginger gave the taste, and they sold the whole mixture as ginger.

Some of the Abuses.

I'm just going to tell you some of the abuses discovered by the Federal authorities who enforce the pure food law. The numbers in each case refer to the "Notices of Judgments" under the act.

Number 75—Black pepper was found to be adulterated and misbranded in that it had been mixed with cracker crumbs, ground nutshells and ground fruit pits. The dealer paid a fine, and in practically all the cases I shall cite, a fine was paid—usually after a plea of guilty had been entered by the defendant.

Number 129 — Wheat, flaxseed and buckwheat meal, cocoanut shells and strengthless coffee grounds were mixed with the pepper—all ground to a fine powder, of course.

Number 159 —Mineral matter—dirt—and shells of the pepper plant itself had been mixed with the real pepper.

Number 210—Fruit stones and pepper shells were mixed with the ground pepper.

Number 164—Olive pits were ground and mixed with the pepper.

Number 288—Black pepper was adulterated by mixing in a quantity of capsicum, or cayenne pepper. This was more or less of a technical violation, of course.

Sand and Ashes Used.

Number 295 — SAND AND ASHES were found to have been ground up and mixed with the pure pepper.

Number 355—Pepper was mixed with some cord product.

Number 1,257—DIRT and pepper shells were ground and mixed with the pepper.

The cases so far have all involved adulteration of pepper—the most common fraud in the spice trade. Here is an interesting clove case:

Number 529—Some forty bales of cloves were seized and condemned. It was found that oil of cloves, which, of course, is the part of the clove that gives it its taste, had been extracted from these cloves, so that they were almost tasteless, and that they had then been colored up to the rich color of the genuine cloves, to deceive the customer into thinking he was getting a genuine article.

Number 888—Cloves were adulterated by mixing with them allspice, and a large quantity of cloves from which the oil had been extracted.

In my Philadelphia work I found one case of adulteration of mace. The packers had substituted for the genuine mace a wild mace which was practically tasteless and valueless.

The Place of Spices.

The place of spices in our food is much more generally recognized today than it was a few years ago. Spices have some antiseptic or preservative qualities and are conducive to better digestion in many cases. Spiced meats keep better and longer than unspiced meats, and unscrupulous restaurant men take advantage of this fact by heavily spicing dishes made of second-class meat.

In the old days, when a ship returned from a long voyage, her old bread, not used on the trip, was sold to the spice houses. They mixed it with a little charcoal, for color's sake, and ground it up to mix in with black pepper.

Cocoanut shells were often used. Almond shells were used to adulterate cinnamon. Roasted a little, they served as allspice, and roasted a little more, they mixed on terms of equality with cloves. Peanut shells made an ideal adulterant for ginger, because of the flora. A dash of cayenne pepper gave the necessary bite.

The most recent forms of adulteration consist in the use of exhausted products to mix with the fresh spices. Nutmegs, cloves, allspice, and such products are first handled by the dealer who distills from them their essential oils. The dried-out waste is then sold to dealers in the spices proper, and a quantity of these exhausted spices can be mixed with the fresh without detection.

Best Spices the Cheapest.

There are different qualities of spices on the market. And in addition to the regular spices there are some compounds which are simply weak mixtures of spice and adulterants, but which can be legally sold with the word "compound" on the label. Some compounds may be all right, but the word allows adulteration, as to the proportions of the compound are expressed or stated on the label. The law should require this.

The best spices are the most economical, because they produce results much better results and go so much farther that they are really the cheapest to use.

The careless or fastidious housekeepers in not caring for specific brands of known superiority places a premium upon fraud by encouraging grocers to sell inferior quality spices that are often put up under the grocer's labels by unscrupulous wholesale spice dealers.

The only protection consumers can have is the name and warrant of some spice grinder who has won a reputation by long years of honest dealing in selling high-grade spices.

FEEDING BEST FUEL TO HUMAN ENGINE TO GET RESULTS

Some Material of No Nutritive Value, Declares Professor W. O. Atwater, Ph.D.

BODY IS REAL MACHINE

By W. O. ATWATER, PH. D.
Special Agent in Charge of National Nutrition Investigation.

The problem of proper nutrition has always been of great importance, yet scientific study of [illegible] has comparatively recently [illegible] investigations have been [illegible] Europe for some three or four centuries, and for a less [illegible] United States. In recent years the development of this subject has been very rapid; a large number of investigations have been carried on under the auspices of [illegible] departments [illegible] experiment stations [illegible] educational institutions, and [illegible] of interest and importance [illegible] learned.

Constant use has made us so familiar with our ordinary foods that we seldom realize how complicated they are; yet a thorough understanding of them takes us far, not only into chemistry, but into physics and physiology as well.

The Body and Food.

The chemical substances of which the body is composed, and are very similar to those of the foods which nourish it. They are made up of the same chemical elements, and hence the two may be discussed together. From fifteen to twenty elements are found, among the most abundant of which are oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, [illegible], phosphorus and sulphur. The elements are so combined as to form a great variety of compounds in which [illegible] food. The most important kinds of compounds in the body and in foods are proteids, fats, carbohydrates, mineral matter and water.

The functions of these compounds in the food are to build and repair the various tissues of the body and to supply it with heat and muscular energy.

Food, as we buy it at the market or even as it is served on the table, contains more or less of materials which we do not eat, and [illegible] which would have little or no nutritive value if we did eat them; such, for instance, as the bone of meat and fish, the shells of eggs, and the skins and seeds of fruits. [illegible] In discussing the chemical composition of foods such portions are usually omitted as refuse, but they make an important item when we consider the actual cost of the nutrients of food.

[illegible] refuse contain, in part, the same ingredients as the edible portion, though usually in different proportions. Thus bones are largely mineral matter; [illegible] are largely fat; [illegible] are almost entirely mineral matter; bran of wheat has a rich content of fiber and mineral matter. Generally speaking, vegetable refuse is characterized by a high content of these latter constituents, and some cases material which is edible is classed as refuse [illegible] habit.

The Body as a Machine.

Blood and muscle, bone and tendon, brain and nerve—all the organs and tissues of the body—are built from the nutritive ingredients of food. With every motion of the body and with the exercise of feeling and thought as well, material is consumed and must be resupplied by food. In a sense, the body is a machine. Like other machines, it requires material to build up its several parts, to repair them as they are worn out, and to serve as fuel, to some extent, as long as this material like a machine, is others it does not.

The human engine gets its power from fuel; the body does the same. In the one case coal or wood, in the other food, is the fuel. In both cases the energy which is latent in the fuel is the prevailing energy. As it is called in scientific language—is transformed into power and heat.

From the fuel foods are taken into the body and [illegible] are digested, absorbed, utilized and finally converted largely into the carbon dioxid and water vapor of the breath and the nitrogenous and other excretory products of the urine and feces, they undergo great chemical changes, very many of which create heat as a [illegible] part of the body is [illegible] by the process. It is through these complex chemical processes that the body derives the energy for internal and external muscular work.

Heat is evolved by each chemical change and also results from the muscular work of the body, and there [illegible] heat without work [illegible] and [illegible] work [illegible] heat.

An Expert's Views on What a Man Should Eat

Here is what Dr. Woods Hutchinson considers a good day's eating for a man:

BREAKFAST.

Bacon and eggs or ham and eggs, or meat hash of some kind, fruit and milk and sugar and cream. Some cereal might be put in the course to give it a pleasant appearance, and tea or coffee.

MIDDAY.

A few oysters or fish with some cold meat, or an omelet, a cheese preparation with bread, butter and potatoes, fruit and pie or cake.

DINNER.

Soup as a preliminary. It smells pleasant and starts the appetite juices. Then some oysters, fish or other light substance as an introduction to the real meal—then roast beef, mutton, chicken, turkey or what not. Fruit, vegetables and pie.

[illegible] body requires [illegible] and other circumstances. However, the body is such a perfect piece of mechanism that the loss of heat by radiation, etc., is so adjusted to heat production that body temperature remains fairly [illegible].

One important difference between the human machine and the steam engine is that the former is self-building, self-repairing and self-regulating. Another is that the material of which the engine is built is very different from that which it uses for fuel, but part of the material which serves the body as a source of energy also builds it up and keeps it in repair. Furthermore, the body can use its own substance for this purpose. This the steam engine cannot do.

The steam engine and the body are alike in that both convert the fuel into mechanical power and heat. They differ in that the body uses the same material for fuel and for building and also consumes its own material for fuel. In the use of its source of power the body is much more economical than are engine.

Heat the body is more than a machine. It has not simply organs to build and keep in repair and supply with energy; it has a nervous organization; it has sensibilities; and there are the higher intellectual and spiritual powers. The right exercise of these depends upon the right nutrition of the body.

The chief uses of food, then, are two: (1) To form the material of the body and repair its wastes, and (2) to furnish muscular and other power for the work the body has to do and yield heat to keep the body warm. In forming the tissues and the fluids of the body the food serves for building and repair in yielding power and heat it serves as fuel.

If more food is eaten than is needed, body [illegible] the surplus may be [illegible] sometimes it is stored in the body, chiefly in the form of fat. The fat in the body forms a sort of reserve supply of food and is utilized in the place of food. When the work is hard or the food supply [illegible] the [illegible] draws upon the store of fat and grows lean.

Protein as Building Material.

The principal tissue formers are the proteid compounds, especially the albuminoids. These are also the framework of the body. They build up and repair the nitrogenous materials, as the muscles and tendons, and supply the albuminoids of the blood, milk and other fluids.

The albuminoids of food are transformed into the albuminoids and gelatin of the body. Myosin, found in lean meat, and casein, the curd of milk are made of the albuminoids of food.

The albuminoids are sometimes called "flesh formers" or "muscle formers," because the lean flesh, the muscle, is made from them, though the term is inadequate, as it leaves out of account the energy-furnishing function of proteids.

The gelatinoids of food, such as the finer particles of tendon and the gelatin which are dissolved out of bone and meat in soup, though somewhat similar to the albuminoids in composition, are not believed to be tissue forming; but they are valuable in protecting the albuminoids from consumption. This is, when the food contains gelatinoids or albuminoids less of albuminoids is used.

The proteids can be so changed in the body as to yield fats and carbohydrates, and such changes actually occur in the body. In this and other ways they supply the body with fuel.

EAT FOOD HARD TO DIGEST, ADVICE OF WOODS HUTCHINSON

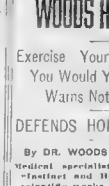
Exercise Your Stomach as You Would Your Muscles, Warns Noted Expert.

DEFENDS HOME-MADE PIE

By DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON.

Medical specialist and author of "Instinct and Health" and other scientific works.

[illegible] for years it tested food that was too for. What we need to find out is hard to digest. Hard work is just as good for the stomach and intestines as it is for the muscles and the brain. We invent all sorts of sports to tax our tissues and games to tax our minds. And then we hunt around for "pre-digested foods" to relieve the work of digestion. We need a gymnasium for the digestive organs.



DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON

And that is one reason why I recommended pie and hard-boiled eggs the other day in St. Louis. These things are hard to digest. Well, so much the better. Put your stomach to work.

Likes Home-Made Pie.

I prefer home-made pie and I never eat bakery pie when there is a chance to get the home variety. The only kind I do not like is the old-fashioned kind with a soggy undercrust—but that is not the "kind that mother used to make."

"The average man has more lungs more stomach, more kidneys that he really needs. Perhaps he has more brains than he needs, too—at least he has more than he uses. Nature, you see, is lavish. She provides a margin of safety.

"We are taught that mastication is a prime necessity. But now and then you find a man whose teeth are so defective that he cannot masticate properly. He is not the desperate dyspeptic that you might expect him to be—he makes an extra demand on the other digestive organs, and they are usually able to meet it.

Ought to Eat Generously.

"The man of average health ought to feel at himself generously. Let him eat a big dinner, and turn fill up to nooks of his stomach—when he if he likes it. Crowd the stomach a little, and make it work.

Food is better than it used to be. The pure food laws have done a good deal to bring this about. And the much abused cold storage has done much more than it is given credit for.

Cold storage eggs are just as nutritious as fresh ones, if they are handled as they should be, stored properly when they are fresh, and used immediately after they are taken from storage. They are much better than some of the alleged fresh eggs we used to get from farmers—who were always feeding hidden nests of eggs in various stages of incubation, and selling them.

Eat everything you like, Dr. Hutchinson told the reporter. As for myself I like everything and eat everything. Meat is the main thing. We must have lots of meat. Vegetables and fruits are balancers and of these balancers pie is the most soluble and readily burnable. It fits into the scheme of healthy eating perfectly.

Recipes Give New Ways to Save Money

HUNDREDS of housewives, readers of the Sunday AMERICAN, have discovered that the recipes given each Sunday, showing how to save on the cost of meat dishes, are invaluable.

These recipes are vouched for both by Janet M. Hill of 272 Huntington avenue, cooking expert, and Uncle Sam's scientists, who have tested each one given. Each one spells a new way to save. Each is made from cheap cuts, and yet is as palatable and nutritious as many of the more high priced cuts.

These recipes are intended for the housewife who really wishes to serve her table with tempting dishes, and yet is intent on saving on the high cost of living.

The list today includes more dishes in which the meat flavor is made to extend through other food material served with the meat, as for instance in the case of dumplings cooked with meat.

The following recipes are inexpensive:

BAKING POWDER BISCUIT.

One quart flour, 2 heaping teaspoons baking powder, shortening (lard better than butter). Wet with milk.

POTATO SOUP.

Four good-sized potatoes mashed and drained. Cry quarts boiled milk, 2 small onion boiled in milk, 2 egg beaten and added just before serving.

LEMON CAKE FILLING.

One lemon, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 great teaspoonful flour. Steam over the teakettle till it thickens.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.

One heaping cup of sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 cups flour, ½ cup chocolate dissolve in ½ cup boiling water. Chocolate icing on top.

MONTPELIER CAKE (Addie Briggs)

One cup butter, ½ cup sugar, whites of 6 eggs, ½ cup sweet milk, teaspoon of cream of soda, nearly 4 cups of flour, part yolks only to cream butter in flour, add whites of eggs in last.

CHOCOLATE BLANC MANGE.

One-quarter cup of chocolate, ¼ cup of cornstarch, ½ cup of sugar, 1 cup of milk. Cook the milk and chocolate together for [illegible] minutes. Then add the [illegible]

BE A "WAN-ETA REGULAR"

Our "ad" on this page last Sunday made two positive statements—

WAN-ETA COCOA

costs 25% less than even inferior brands, and was

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Two very great essentials in the present day fight on the part of this paper for reducing your cost of living and exposing the food adulterator

We can sell our WAN-ETA COCOA to the public at 15c per ¼ lb. and the wholesale and retail grocers make a fair profit. Professor Allyn of Westfield, has analyzed WAN-ETA COCOA and passed it with glowing colors

Massachusetts Chocolate Co.
116 North Street, Boston, Mass.

The Nationally Recognized

PURE Ginger Ale

"Just Enough for Two"

When you buy Clicquot Club you buy a ginger ale which has been analyzed again and again and always found Pure

Clicquot Club GINGER ALE

KNOCK SIN

Out of Cinnamon and the Peas Out of Pepper

By Getting the Best Spices

Chemists, Cooks and Chefs say IT TAKES

Slade's Spices

To give the savor and flavor.

Prof. ALLYN of Westfield certifies that SLADE'S Spices are "Absolutely Pure and Excellent," being particularly rich in those oils which make spices valuable. Refuse the doubtful—ask for SLADE'S. Most grocers can supply you.

D. & L. SLADE CO., BOSTON

You!! Mr. Baker and Confectioner:—

Should sell finished products made from

Middleby's Preserves, Bakers' and Confectioners' Supplies

Pure Food agitation is spreading everywhere. The pure food structure ought to be built up. You get the advantage of pure food leadership in your section by using Middleby's Food Materials, making satisfied customers, bringing steady repeat business and providing a continuous profit.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

CONNAUGHT'S SON SLATED TO BE NEXT RULER OF CANADA

Prince Arthur Has Displayed Remarkable Tact on Several Important Missions.

30 YEARS OLD LAST WEEK

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Prince Arthur of Connaught, who celebrated his thirtieth birthday during the week, received hundreds of letters and telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the world, but from no one will he receive a greater. Arthur of Connaught is destined to be Governor-General of Canada.

[illegible] to make a trade for [illegible] which goods are sold at [illegible] a long way from the distress de-[illegible] ght of victory upon reaching old Rome [illegible] to the tragic horror of an accident on the [illegible] of the wedding days.

[illegible] During the trip from Tunis to Rome I described three times for provisions. The first stage was from Tunis to Trapina, the old Sicilian port of 20,000 inhabitants and [illegible] journey I [illegible] This was [illegible] to Tunis, to [illegible] Have nothing [illegible] over below gives [illegible] compared with [illegible] the bank at [illegible] ide to the spark-[illegible]

Escort of Torpedo Boats.

[illegible] d cruise over the [illegible] of torpedo boats got at [illegible] Admiral of Rigaria. [illegible] was flying at the rate of 100 [illegible] ran off the Sicilian [illegible] the north part of my trip [illegible] resources other than my com-[illegible] and my confidence in my motor. [illegible] of the sun blinded me [illegible] could see no [illegible] Africa no [illegible]

[illegible] upon arriving at Marsala, the Sicilian [illegible] was no celebration for his wife. I per-[illegible] they were almost empty [illegible] ing [illegible] to arrive [illegible] a landing place and we [illegible] a beach of sand [illegible] admiration, so led for the [illegible] But the sand turned out to be [illegible] full of sharp pebbles [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible] ing

Cheverus K. C. Assembly Instals

Bishop Cheverus Assembly of the Knight of Columbus will meet this afternoon at 12 o'clock in the hall of the Columbus Club, Dorchester for the month's Christmas meeting, and for the installation of the recently elected officers. Following the installation James F. J. Crowley, the new faithful navigator, will preside.

The meeting of the assembly is being held on Sunday so that the members of the ... Some notables of the various parishes will be able to reach their respective parish churches in time for the ... services, which are to be held all over the Boston diocese today and also ... in honor of the feast of the Holy ...

... interesting reports are to be submitted today will be that of the ball committee of which Peter J. Tighe is chairman. The annual knights of Columbus ball will take place Monday evening, Feb. 3, in Rink, Bony Hall.

... chairman of the subscription committee will be able to report that a large proportion of the tickets has ...

... tickets are being rapidly taken up, and ... that the ball will be a great social success.

For the ball committee Frank J. D. Fergerson will make an extensive report dealing with the preparations of that committee. Walter J. Burke has been appointed ... with power to ...

... James F. J. Crowley will be the floor ... His assistant will be Peter J. ... member of the executive com-

... The care of the guests will be in the hands of a large reception committee, of which Dr. Timothy Hanrahan is chairman.

The full roster of the committee is as follows: Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, chairman: Charles J. Brady, Boston; Daniel F. Buckley, North Easton; Matthew F. Birmingham, Boston; James F. Cavanaugh, Everett; James Connelly, Reading; James J. F. Crowley, Charlestown; George T. Daly, Boston; William J. Day, Charlestown; Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, Boston; John A. Dunn, Newton; Christopher J. ... Boston; Hon. William J. ... Boston; John A. Hurley, Dorchester; William A. Fouley, Dorchester; John F. Gadagher, Newton, Charles F. Gavin, Boston; Arthur P. Gaynan, Dorchester; John H. Gorden, Auburndale; Henry E. Hagan, Boston; William H. Hill, Woburn; Louis Wahlen, State deputy, Boston; Maj. ... Hastings, Boston; ... J. Keegan Boston; Charles F. Lee, Boston; William H. Magee, West Newton; P. J. Maguire, Malden; Edward T. McGoldrick, Rockville; Philip L. McMahon, Roxbury; John F. Monguoan, Boston; Joseph J. Murray, East Boston; James ... O'Brien, ... dale; William J. ... Boston Dorchester; J. ... A. Ochs, Roxbury; P. A. Scott, ...

The sub-committees are as follows:

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE.

Daniel L. Powdergast, Chairman. George E. Morris, Frank R. Gray, Moses E. Lyons, Hugh L. Dorgan, Capt. F. F. Sullivan, Thomas H. Powdergast, Henry W. Norton, Frank J. Prendergast, Thomas F. Lally, James A. Moran, Felix W. McDermott.

ROC COMMITTEE.

... P. M. Mahaney, ... Richard S. Tessing, ... Hugh J. Cahill, ... E. A. Murray.

PRINTING COMMITTEE.

Hugo W. Kehr, chairman, William Bowser, Arthur F. Cowing, John W. O'Meally, Graham Stanford, George McGrane, Francis A. Bishop, P. A. Kearns, John J. Kelly, Dr. D. F. Cutler.

MUSIC COMMITTEE.

... P. Mahoney, ... J. Mulloy, ... Carroll, ... Archer, ... Gaffey.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE.

Frank J. Flynn, chairman, John J. Downey, William J. Kelley, ... Barry, John C. Tinsley, ... Curtin, William A. O'Kane.

BADGE COMMITTEE.

... Brewster, chairman, Maurice Shaw, ... Roberts, Walter M. Healey, ... Curley, Patrick W. Norris, ... Curley, William Carey, Robert Keehan.

CATERING COMMITTEE.

... Lloyd, chairman, F. F. Whitehill, ... Sullivan, Charles W. Harrington, ... Fanning, Lieut. J. McDonald, ... Day.

HALL COMMITTEE.

Frank J. G. Ferguson, Thomas F. Walsh, chairman, Edward F. Kelley, ... Keller, ... Mahoney, Thomas H. Lanigan, Edward J. Harrigan, Thomas Gubbins, Edward J. Hayden, William Keefe, James Gray, ... Moore, M. Joseph Reading, Edward G. Moore.

... Sodales afternoon Ozanam Council of Cambridge will exemplify the first degree ... in Court Ozanam, Columbus ... in St. Peter's Hall, Concord avenue.

Court Lorinda, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its installation of officers in that ... Tuesday ... North Cambridge, next Thursday evening.

... Misses Anderson of Lake ... avenue, Charlestown, are ... Mason Marie and Camilla ... Metraugh of New York for the month.

The weekly matinee whist parties of the Guild of St. Vincent, held at the Orphanage on Camden street, have started the ... with ... and spirited activity. On Tuesday afternoon a ... is announced ... under the direction of Mrs. Florence Cul... chief of honor at the gathering whist.

BROCKTON SOCIETY "VODEVIL"

MISS ROSE REILLY

MISS MAE T. LARKIN

MISS ALICE SMITH

MISS ETHEL GEGAN

MISS MARY E. BRIDES.

Women who are planning Brockton club's entertainment.

Brockton Catholic Organization to Stage Novel Entertainment.

BROCKTON, Jan. 18.—Owing to wide-spread attention given the suffrage by Brockton women at the last municipal election, the Society Vodevil, to be presented by the Twentieth Century Catholic Club on January 20 in Canton Hall, is being anticipated with much interest by the members of the club and the women of the city generally.

The Twentieth Century Club is the largest women's organization in two counties and is ... among the most powerful in the city. The annual dramatic entertainment of the club will take the form of a pop concert and society "vodevil," and it goes without saying that the event will be one of the big features of the Winter social season. One thousand members are distributing tickets and the affair is in general charge of Miss Mae T. Larkin.

The program for the pop concert will include ... by Miss Mildred Lyons, Miss Mary Hodes, Miss Anna Murphy, Miss Madeline M... Sidney Wilson Coffey, Thomas Langley, Fred C. Kenney and Daniel Nolan. The "Bon Women Vote" is the title of a one act farce that promises to be of great interest to humanities. The situations evolved in the farce are quite provoking. The young ladies who will portray the various characters are Miss Antoinette Lynch, Miss Rose Reilly, Miss Nellie O'Reilly, Miss Alice ... and Miss Ethel Logan. Dancing will follow the entertainment. The committee in charge includes

Miss M. Larkin, chairman, Miss Eileen Crimmins
Miss A. Mae Burke, Miss Rose Martin
Miss A. G. Sullivan, Miss Grace Fox
Miss Eleanor Shanahan, Miss Pearl Hubbard
Miss Agnes Meade, Miss Mary Hayes
Miss Gertrude Meade, Miss Margaret Fitzhen
Miss Olga G. Reilly, Miss Mary Leonard
Miss Alice Lynch, Miss Mabel Clark
Miss Nellie O'Reilly, Miss Rose Sexton
Miss Agnes Lynch, Miss Julia Lenz
Miss Alice Kwan, Miss Annabelle Lynch
Miss Mary Brides, Miss Helen Rowe
Miss Mildred Lyons, Miss Etta Haley

A recital and dance will be given by George Grech in the new parish hall on Saratoga street, near Moore street, next Friday. The proceeds will be devoted to the church building fund of the Star of the Sea parish. The hall was formerly the old church, the interior has been reconstructed and a fine new floor been laid.

Many Guests at Guild Event

The annual guest night of the ... Guild, held at Whitton Hall ... week, made another ... ... of undertakings. The affair was attended by guests from many points of Greater Boston. The proceeds will be used for the continuance of work of relief among the poor of the district. Whist was in charge of Mrs. Charles Newell. Souvenirs were taken by Miss Mary McManus, Miss Margaret Marr, Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Mrs. J. Foley, Miss Louise Downing, Mrs. F. McGrath, Mrs. D. V. McIsaac, Mrs. J. Dorgan, Andrew Crowley, Mrs. John G. Diggin.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice ... and Mrs. John Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel ... Mr. and Mrs. Edward ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Kane, Mr. and Mrs. ... Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. James ... Miss Alice Mee, Miss Louise Flinn, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. Fanny Bond, Mrs. Timothy ... Mrs. J. H. Dunne, Miss Louise Stafford, Miss Rosalie O'Brien, Mrs. E. F. Lager, Mrs. George E. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. William ... Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norris, Mrs. Michael J. Colter, Boston, and Mrs. Timothy J. Falvey, Brookline. There will also be a number of younger women active in such people's ... assisting them.

The Rev. Fr. Fortier, S. J., professor of ...

College Prom.

The most notable social event of the school year at Boston College will take place on the evening of January 30 at Hotel Somerset when the class of 1914 holds the annual "Junior Prom." The "prom" committee ... chairman William J. Desmond, Cambridge, chairman; Leo A. Murray, Revere; John J. Quirk, Fall River, secretary; James P. Brennan, North Cambridge; James E. Cogan, Stoneham, and John J. Joyce, Quincy, treasurer.

The committee has sent out 350 invitations to students and their friends. Many students, members of the Catholic Club of Harvard, Tufts and other institutions are expected to be in attendance. The senior class will be the special guests of the committee.

Women prominent in Catholic society circles have consented to act as matrons. They are: Mrs. James M. Morrison, Roxbury; Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Dorchester; Mrs. William T. Fitzgerald, Brookline; Mrs. Michael J. Colter, Boston, and Mrs. Timothy J. Falvey, Brookline. There will also be a number of younger women active in such people's ... assisting them.

The Rev. Fr. Fortier, S. J., professor of ...

A. O. H. Interested in Many Affairs

Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 37 of Malden, held a largely attended New Year's dancing party in Esther and Marcus Halls, Malden, Monday evening, with more than 200 couples present. The halls were profusely decorated with cut flowers and palms. Cozy corners had been arranged in Marcus Hall where an informal reception was held, the lighting effect being obtained by various colored shades for the chandeliers. Rev. Neil Paul Brennan and Rev. George F. O'Connor, Dr. N. H. Gallagher, School Committeeman John J. Corbett, Dr. Eugene McCarthy and Mrs. Alice Hogan, county sentinel of the order, were the principal guests of the evening. Mrs. Catherine M. Creamins was chairman of the committee and she was assisted by these ushers: Miss Julia A. Foley, Miss Charlotte Powell, Miss Isabelle Whalen, Miss Julia M. Lucey and Miss Elizabeth Morann. The aids were Miss Helen M. Connell, Miss Eleanor D. Flaherty, Miss Gertrude Boyle, Miss Grace Dolan, Miss Anna Dolan, Miss Nora F. Foley, Miss Katherine Lucey, Miss Julia A. Keefe, Miss Florence Pickett, Miss Helen Buckley and Miss Jennie Welch. The matrons were Mrs. A. O. Sullivan, Mrs. Mary E. Shields and Mrs. Margaret M. Perry. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Isabella Foley, Mrs. Elizabeth Fellfrup, Mrs. Annie Whalen and Mrs. Helen Foley. Mrs. Nora Murphy, Mrs. Della Dowe, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell, Miss Nellie Shea and Miss Cula Hainey.

Division 38 of Malden has installed officers for 1913. President C. J. Mahoney; vice-president, Timothy Doherty; secretary, Michael Connor; treasurer, Alexander Grant; financial secretary, Edward McLaughlin; chairman of the signing committee, E. W. Quinn.

Great social activity is being planned for the mid-winter season by the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 11 of Somerville. The announcement of its annual ball to be held on the evening of the twenty-seventh in Eberle Hall, is among the important January events. On Thursday evening the fourth of the series of whist parties will be held in Independence Hall. The following newly elected officers will be in charge of the affair:

Mrs. Mary Mack, president; Mrs. Mary Welch, vice-president; Miss Agnes V. Mackey, recording secretary; Miss Ellen Farrell, financial secretary; Miss Annie MacFarland, treasurer; Miss Julia Lecourt, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Humphrey, sentinel-at-arms; Miss Annie L. Kiley, pianist.

Exercises were held by Division 1, A. O. H., of Brockton, in observance of its fortieth anniversary, on Wednesday evening last. Members sat down to a banquet in A. O. H. hall. Speeches were made by State President Patrick H. Cannon of Clinton, Mayor Charles M. Hickey, Congressman-elect Edward Gilmore, Rev. James Murphy of Middleboro, and Rev. Alexander J. Hamilton of this city. The poems included Rev. B. F. Killilea of St. Patrick's Church, Rev. Joseph J. Dermody of St. Colman's, and Rev. E. J. Dolan of St. Edward's. The next Thursday evening a joint installation of officers will be held.

Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society of East Cambridge held an installation of officers in Father Mathew hall, Cambridge street, Monday evening. The installing officer was Rev. Father Halloran, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Boston.

The Christian Doctrine Class Alumni of St. Anthony's, Cambridge, will hold a dancing party in St. Peter's hall, Concord avenue, next Tuesday evening.

Installation of officers of the various Newton divisions will be held tomorrow evening. Division 54 of Newton Centre will install its officers in Circuit Hall, Division 25 of Newton Lower Falls in Eagle Hall and Division 58 of West Newton in Temple Hall.

The following officers have been elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 10 of West Newton for the year 1913: President, Mrs. Catherine Powers; vice-president, Mrs. B. Franey; financial secretary, Mrs. Jennie Moriarty; treasurer, Mrs. Mary O'Connell; mistress of arms, Miss Mary Whelan; sentinel, Mrs. Catherine Byrnes. Installation will take place Tuesday evening, January 28.

Division 26 of Malden will confer the degree on thirty candidates.

The officers of Division 26 of the Ladies Auxiliary of Malden will be installed next Thursday evening by County Secretary Mrs. Spaulding of Waltham.

Winners in the Irish history contest conducted in Randolph recently under the auspices of the auxiliary of Division 2 are announced as follows: Miss Hildegarde L. Dahlquist, first prize, $5 in gold, for her composition on "Robert Emmett." Mrs. Helen M. Brady received $3.50 for her knowledge of the life and career of John Boyle O'Reilly, and Miss Ida Greenberg received a copy of Moore's poems for an essay on "Early Inhabitants of Ireland." Previous to the announcements of the prize winners Miss Catherine E. Sheridan, retiring president of the auxiliary, was presented with a silver mesh purse, $20 in gold and a bouquet of American Beauty roses at the installation of new officers by County President Miss Mary L. Mahoney of Norwood and County Director Miss Mary Hussey of Weymouth.

At a special meeting of Division 37, Malden, Dr. N. A. Gallagher was elected physician, succeeding the late Mayor, Dr. George L. Farrell.

Division 24 of Dedham has elected the following officers for 1913: Joseph Gill, president; John J. Mullen, vice-president; Edward Gervasoni, recording secretary; Francis A. Corley, financial secretary; Frederick J. Carey, treasurer; John W. Crowley, sentinel; Francis Wynne, sergeant-at-arms, and Joseph T. Walsh, chairman of the standing committee.

A public installation of the officers of Division 23 of Boston will be held tomorrow evening in Pilgrim Hall, 694 Washington street.

State President Patrick J. Cannon of Clinton has accepted an invitation to be present. Mayor McQuaid and Mgr. Splaine will both be present and address the meeting. A social entertainment will be given after the installation exercises. The officers to be installed are all popular, among the leading business and professional men of the city. The officers are: Michael M. Carlin, president; Patrick J. Hastings, vice-president; John Dacey, recording secretary; Godfrey D. Carey, financial secretary; James J. Lyons, treasurer; John D. Conner, sergeant-at-arms; Daniel Crowley, sentinel; Dennis J. McCarthy, historian.

County President Miss Mary L. Mahoney will install officers in Dorchester today, in Hyde Park January 20, in Canton January 21, in Brookline January 23, West Quincy January 23, in Franklin January 24, in Stoughton January 26, in Hillary 15 of Brookline January 28, Milton January 30, Auxiliary 28, Brookline. Every ... Executive Board of directors will assist Miss Mahoney at the installations.

Middlesex county installations for this week are as follows:

Division 12 of Malden, this afternoon; Division 47 of Belmont, Thursday evening; Division 47 of Belmont, Thursday evening. On Monday evening, January 27, the officers of Division 25 of Newton will be installed. Friday evening, January 31, the officers of Division 34 of Lexington will be installed into office with ceremonies commanded by County President James J. Harold and suite.

The annual installation of officers of Division 60 (night workers) will take place this afternoon in St. Rose Hall, 17 Worcester street. County President Mary L. Mahoney and County Secretary William T. Fleming, assisted by officers of neighboring divisions, will perform the ceremony. A fine entertainment will be given. The members of all divisions are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

NOBODY CAN TELL IF YOU DARKEN GRAY, FADED HAIR WITH SAGE TEA

Druggist Says When Mixed with Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will darken gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching, and falling hair.

Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 50 cents a large bottle at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Some druggists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight and by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color and be even more glossy, soft and luxuriant than ever.

Local druggists say that they are selling lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur"; it surely helps folks appear years younger.

A Fiery Sensation

Salt Rheum All Over Arms.

"I had boils and salt rheum on my arms so that they were really a scab from scratching, and a fiery itching sensation which was very annoying. I took a six-bottle course of Hood's Sarsaparilla and have not had a single boil since, neither has the eruption returned on my arms. My general health is now good, no aches or pains, and as spring approaches I don't feel the need of any spring medicine." W. A. Caldwell, Litchfield, Conn.

Get it today in the usual liquid form or in the tablets known as Sarsatabs.

PAPE'S! BREAKS A COLD AT ONCE.

First Dose of Pape's Cold Compound Ends Grippe Misery—Tastes Nice—No Quinine.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold, relieve in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, chills, fever, sore throat, running discharges, running of the nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—contains no quinine—belongs in every home. Tastes nice.

IF YOU INTEND TO TRAVEL

A Trip SOUTH Or to CALIFORNIA

If you contemplate a trip South or to California during the Fall or Winter season and desire detailed information concerning hotels and transportation, you will avoid the loss of time and inconvenience by making your wants known at once to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

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Your hotel and transportation accommodations should be arranged well in advance of a trip to New York city. Full and complete information regarding the leading hotels that offer the right accommodations to fit the purse will be promptly supplied upon request to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

When Visiting BOSTON

The necessity of possessing definite information regarding hotel and rooming house accommodations when arranging a trip to Boston is recognized as being important, and if you contemplate visiting Boston in the near future and wish information relative to suitable hotel and rooming house accommodations, make your wants known to

The Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

THIS SERVICE IS FREE FOR THE ASKING

And Makes It Possible for You to Secure Reservations Anytime and Anywhere Without Delay

Just supply us with general details as to your wants, giving the approximate rate you care to pay for each person, together with the general class of accommodations desired, and we will give your request prompt and careful attention, and furnish complete information as to desirable places and routes.

Make Your Wants Known Today—Write, Call or Telegraph.

Boston American Hotel and Travel Bureau

80 Summer Street, Boston

Two Parishes Will Hold Reunion

A GRAND reunion of past and present members of the Cathedral and St. Cecilia parishes—both of which are the Cardinal's parishes—will be held in Mechanics Hall on Wednesday evening. It is the intention of both congregations to spare no effort to make the event memorable in the history of the parishes.

The reunion will be under the supervision of the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, D. D., rector of the Cathedral, and the Rev. John J. McGarry of St. Cecilia's. They will be assisted by a large corps of workers who have been elected to committees to arrange the details.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged. A concert from 8 to 9 will open the evening. Dancing will continue in Exhibition Hall from 9 to 1.

The object of the reunion is to stimulate the social life of the two parishes and to establish a spirit of co-operation.

Will Aid Building Fund.

A part of the proceeds will be used for the establishment of a fund for the erection and maintenance of a parish house in St. Cecilia's parish for the use of the young people.

The building will contain reading and recreation rooms and halls for the various affairs which will be held for the purpose of bringing about social intercourse between the regular parishioners and the Catholic students from the schools and colleges of Boston, many of whom are from homes located in the middle and far South and West and who, while in Boston, have few if any, channels of meeting with desirable people.

The Committees.

The following committees have been elected to direct the details of the reunion: floor marshal, Joseph A. Sheehan; floor director:

William H. Gavin, Edward A. Riley, Hon. John J. Attridge, Richard Dermody, [illegible] James Donovan, Alfred Ganty, [illegible] Jerome O'Neil, John Reynolds, [illegible] J. Morse, Harry Edwards, M. T. Birmingham.

Reception committee:

Dr. J. T. Bottomley, Patrick Donoghue, Dr. James F. Brady, Edward Dunne, Dr. Edward J. Cotter, Daniel Shea, Dr. Daniel J. Sweeney, [illegible], William Howe, Jeremiah Fennessy, James Murphy, David Goldstein, John Connell, [illegible] T. Day, Charles Chambers, [illegible], James H. Phelan, [illegible] McGowen, John S. Wilson, Frank Kennedy, James J. Doherty, Albert Hale, John Reynolds, Denis Linehan, Alfred Ginty, John Murphy, [illegible] O'Neil, Jerome O'Neil, John Kelley, John Barrett, Thomas Burns, [illegible], Joseph Arsenault, Hugh Kelley, John McGrath, John Cronin, Jr., Thomas Marston, Joseph Nickerson, John T. Murphy, Richard J. Kelley, Frederick Burrill, William Egan, John Landrigan, John J. Attridge, John Barry, Daniel Sullivan, Daniel Maloney, James O'Keefe, Christopher O'Leary, Jeremiah Minnehan, Matthew F. Birmingham, William F. Timmins, [illegible], Michael McLaughlin, [illegible], Edward A. King, [illegible], James Gillis, John Fitzgerald, Charles McDonald, [illegible], Harry Edwards, [illegible], James Curran, [illegible], William S. McCallum, [illegible], Raphael Slamin, [illegible], James Cummings, John Taaffe, Henry [illegible], John Comerford, Ernest Woodward, Richard Dray, Edward Kelley, Walter Murphy, John Cronin, Francis Maloney, William Cotter, John Dowling, William Felton, Michael E. Campbell, William Sweeney, John Wheeler, Joseph A. Sheehan.

Tickets:

[illegible], John Donoghue, [illegible], John Fitzgerald, [illegible], Michael McLaughlin, [illegible].

Badge committee:

Thomas [illegible], John F. Clarke, John [illegible], John J. Connolly, [illegible], Dennis Foley, John [illegible], John Guiney, [illegible], Anthony Bell, [illegible].

Checking:

[illegible], Harry O'Leary, [illegible], John Burke, [illegible], John Maloney, Thomas Taaffe, Philip McAleer, Maurice Murphy, Nicholas Tanguey, Frank Maloney, Joseph Shea, Michael Daily, Lawrence O'Neil, John Murphy, John H. Waters.

Music:

[illegible] Delura, E. P. Illingworth, Dr. F. X. Mahoney, Thomas Murphy, [illegible], Joseph Cook, [illegible].

Entertainment:

Robert Newell, Daniel Connolly, [illegible], Frank Colleton, [illegible], H. E. Havens, John Hadley.

Hall:

Robert Williams, Joseph Maloney, James O'Dealy, Thomas McKearney, J. E. Downes, Michael Sullivan, Patrick McCarthy, Henry Linehan, William E. Clarke, John J. Kirwin.

Decorations:

Joseph Marlow, Thomas Lovett, William Ludden, James Wilcox, M. F. McDonald, Daniel O'Keefe, James Westwater, John Sullivan, Joseph O'Kane, John M. Waters.

The entire body of ushers from both parishes will [illegible] direction [illegible] Jerome O'N[illegible] will be [illegible] Wilcox, assisted by [illegible].

WOMEN IN CHURCH REUNION

AT TOP
MRS. JOSEPH LEONARD
MRS. CHRISTINE GALBRAITH

PHOTO BY CONLIN

ANNIE F. SULLIVAN.

The women who plan to make church reunion a big success.

The following matrons will preside:

Mrs. S. S. Snow, Mrs. M. McDevitt, Mrs. W. M. Ballantyne, Mrs. Jerome O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Cotter, Mrs. Daniel Shea, [illegible], Mrs. Gertrude [illegible], Miss M. Stevens, Mrs. Jeannette Joyce, Mrs. Edward Riley, Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, Mrs. Joseph Leonard, Mrs. Hannah G. Broderick, Mrs. Mary [illegible], Mrs. James Drey, Mrs. M. F. McDonald, Mrs. Cornelius Guiney, Mrs. Leo M[illegible], Mrs. Margaret Hughes, Mrs. M. O'Leary, Mrs. H. E. Havens, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. M. E. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Kilday, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. William Landrigan, Mrs. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Mary Marrick.

Young women's committee:

[illegible], The Misses Clarity, Miss Margaret Costello, The Misses Cronin, Miss Lillian Calnan, Miss Catherine Cullen, Miss Margaret Connell, The Misses Daley, The Misses Donoghue, Miss Katherine Deasy, Miss Louise Daley, Miss M. Finn, Miss M. J. Fraser, The Misses Guiney, Dr. Laura Hughes, The Misses [illegible], The Misses Rooney, Miss Mary Howell, Miss J. Riley, Miss Mary Hunt, Miss B. Sweeney, Miss A. E. Keegan, Miss Elizabeth Walpole, Miss M. Laroque, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss C. Luby, Miss Margaret B. Sweeney, Miss Genevieve Lee, Miss Mollie Riley, The Misses Lyons, Miss Margaret Connell, Miss Jane Meara, Miss Ada Slamin, Miss M. Murray, Miss Irene Carter, Miss B. M[illegible], Miss Katherine Hawkes, The Misses Mahoney, Miss Esther Hawkes, Miss C. O'Leary, Miss Agnes Newcomb, Miss C. O'Connor, Miss Rose McEnroe, Miss Sarah Quinn, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Lena Toomey, The Misses Shea, Miss Mary Mulleary, Miss G. Sullivan, Miss Annie O'Neil, Miss Catherine Winston, Miss Ellen Dineen, Miss Margaret Rafferty, Miss Alice Gargan, Miss [illegible] Foley, Miss Katherine Lynch, [illegible], Miss Mary Landrigan, Miss Mary Kelley, Miss M. Linehan, Miss Isabel Tormey, Miss May Leonard, Miss Margaret Tormey, Miss M. Moore, Miss Ethel Toomey, The Misses Merrick, Miss Catherine Mulleary, Miss Helen McLaughlin, Miss Catherine McDougall, Miss Catherine McCarthy, Miss Esther Regal, Miss M. Netherton, Miss Mary Gargan, Miss Bessie O'Neil, [illegible], Miss J. O'Brien, Miss Nannie Desmodil.

Brookline Parish Has Its Reunion in Town Hall.

The annual reunion of the parishioners of St. Lawrence Church, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, will be given tomorrow night in the Town Hall.

The committee on arrangements includes John J. O'Hearn, chairman; Dennis Meehan, secretary; Rev. Thomas F. McManus, treasurer; [illegible] O'Day and [illegible] assisted by J. A. Egan. The chief aids are to be Thomas F. Freeley, Joseph F. Fearon, Daniel J. Horan and Charles Carroll.

The following are the sub-committees: Admission, Daniel W. Warren, chairman; Donald McDonald, John Cully, Patrick Egan, Daniel Frawley, Martin Costello, Luke Mahan, Patrick J. Murphy, Thomas Hartigan and Patrick Ford.

Music, Harry J. Dwyer, Michael J. Lally, Joseph F. Cotton and Justin J. O'Kane.

Check room, J. J. Nyhan, chairman, Joseph Hurley, Timothy O'Hearn, Thomas Coleman and Thomas McNamara.

Whist—Miss Susan A. Doran, chairman; assisted by Miss Mary Cullinane, Mary Hickey, Mary Horgan, Agnes Lally, Annie Mahan, Mary Finnerty, Mrs. John Lally, Mary Laughlin [illegible] O'Hearn, John Caton, John Lally, Thomas Fay and Thomas McGrath.

Refreshments—Mrs. George Beveridge, chairman, assisted by Mary E. Carroll, treasurer; Catherine McCue, Mrs. William Maguire, Mrs. N. Hartigan, Mrs. A. P. Fitzey, Mrs. W. Richards, Miss Mary Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. O'Day, Miss Mary McGahey, Miss Etta Cronin, Mrs. P. Egan, Miss Anna Cullinane, Mrs. J. Raferty, Mrs. D. Coleman, Mrs. A. Kenney, Mr. Louise Garry, Mrs. Helen O'Hearn, Mrs. A. Ouimet, Mrs. J. Lally, Mrs. John Lally, Thomas F. Finnon and Maurice Hyland.

New Leaders for M.C.O.F. Courts

The annual installation of officers of Mount Carmel Court, of Brockton will take place Tuesday evening. Deputy Susan MacFarlane of Whitman will be in charge. The committee includes Miss Mae Kelleher, Miss Margaret Hayes, Miss Nora Russell, Mrs. Lizzie Reilly, Mrs. Mary D[illegible], Mrs. Nora Lehan, Miss Nellie Gilligan, Mrs. Susan Ryan, Mrs. Margaret Lynch, Mrs. Lizzie Flood, Miss Rose Sexton, Mrs. Winifred Bourne, Mrs. Catherine Greene, Mrs. Mary Cote, and Miss Lizzie Riordan.

A joint installation of officers of Hugh O'Brien and Benedict Courts will be held at Fraternity Hall, [illegible] evening. The exercises will be conducted by Patrick E. Murray, D. H. C. R. and James J. Mookler, D. H. C. R., assisted by Bunker Hill degree staff. George T. Daly, H. O. S., will be present.

Garrett H. Keefe, D. H. C. R., assisted by Lepanto degree staff, will instal the officers of Williams Court at Sumner Hall, East Boston, this evening. Cornelius F. Buckley, H. S. C., will be present.

James T. Barrett, D. H. C. R., assisted by Sacred Heart degree staff, will instal the officers of St. Augustine Court at Dahlgren Hall, South Boston, tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, D. H. C. R., assisted by Assumption degree staff, will instal the officers of St. Catherine Court at Conger Hall, Norwood, tomorrow evening.

Otho T. O'Leary, D. H. C. R., assisted by Lepanto degree staff, will instal the officers of Americus Court at St. Rose Hall, Boston, tomorrow evening.

Mt. Ida Court will meet next Tuesday evening at its headquarters in Hamilton Hall, Bowdoin and Hamilton streets, Dorchester. Chief Ranger George A. Lee will preside. George Carroll will act in his new capacity as marshal on that evening.

Deputy High Chief Ranger Mrs. J. J. Powell of St. Helena Court of Lynn installed the officers of that court last Monday evening. She was assisted by a staff from George Washington Court of Lynn. At the close of the exercises she was presented with a past chief ranger's jewel and a large bouquet of carnations.

William Campbell, treasurer for many years of Harmony Court of East Bridgewater, was tendered a reception by the court in Hibernian Hall. Mr. Campbell has obtained a position in the Boston Custom House. The committee in charge of the party included: Miss Bridget Foley, Mrs. John Garrity, Miss Margaret Timmons, Peter Dorey, Gilbert Lefoy and James A. Murphy.

Fr. Cummins' People Turn Out in Force for Reunion.

The annual reunion and harvest party given by the parishioners of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Roslindale, at Highland Hall, West Roxbury, brought out one of the largest gatherings in the history of the parish. Rev. Fr. John Cummins, the pastor, and his [illegible] in the affair by a large committee.

Following a concert, which was given from 8 until 9 o'clock, there was dancing. The floor director was [illegible] J. Lomasney and the assistants were E. F. Coughlan and R. J. Donnelley. The chief of aides was Dr. N. J. King, and the aides were Patrick H. Norton, M. Herbert, Thomas Connors, M. J. [illegible], Charles [illegible], Edward Barrett, John O'Connor, Frank O'Leary, J. M[illegible], [illegible] Mulowney, William G. Gebhardt, H. H. Driscoll, J. A. Sweeney, Frank O'Bryan, Thomas J. Walsh, Edward Mahoney, Louis F. Wall, Thomas Donnelley, William J. Bresnahan, Frank Finn, J. P. Manning and Frank Costello.

The matrons were Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. T. Barnett, Mrs. Thomas Sammon, Mrs. Dr. Mulowney, Mrs. N. J. King, Mrs. Thomas Connors, Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Edward Cramwell, Mrs. Otto, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Lavey, Mrs. William Fallon, Mrs. Egan and Mrs. Maloney.

40,000 at the Holy Name Services

The feast of the Holy Name is celebrated today with solemn and impressive services by all the branches of the Holy Name Society in the archdiocese of Boston.

Special services will be held this afternoon and evening in honor of the feast day and sermons of an appropriate character will be delivered by well known orators of the Catholic pulpit.

It is estimated that in Greater Boston alone 40,000 men, of all social grades, will be present at the services, which have been arranged at the request of Cardinal O'Connell by the Rev. T. R. McCoy of the Cathedral, diocesan director of the Holy Name Society.

This morning the members of the society will receive Holy Communion in their respective parish churches. This afternoon and evening, union services—to be attended in each church by the societies of adjoining parishes—will be held in thirty-three churches. Vespers, sermon and benediction will be the order of exercises.

The leading ceremonies will be at the Cathedral at 3:45 this afternoon. Cardinal O'Connell will preside on his throne. The preacher will be the Rev. John T. McNicholas, O. P., New York, editor of the Holy Name Journal. Though a young man, Fr. McNicholas is already regarded as one of the most eloquent and effective preachers in the order founded by St. Dominic, with preaching as the special mission.

The Holy Name societies to be present at the Cathedral services will be from the following parishes: Cathedral, St. James, St. Joseph's, St. Stephen's, Holy Trinity, Immaculate Conception, St. Mary's, Notre Dame des Victoires, St. Cecilia's, St. Patrick's, St. Francis de Sales', St. Joseph's, St. Philip's, St. John's, All Saints' and St. Mary's of the Angels, St. Columbkille's, Presentation, St. Anthony's and St. Aidan's.

Union services in other churches, and the preacher at each, will be:

South Boston, St. Vincent's, 4 p. m.; Rev. Mortimer E. Twomey.

Jamaica Plain, Our Lady of Lourdes, 7:45 p. m.; Rev. Charles Lyons, S. J., of Philadelphia.

Brookline, St. Lawrence, 3:30 p. m.; Rev. Thomas McManus.

Hyde Park, Church of the Most Precious Blood; 3:30 p. m.; Rev. Francis J. Ken[illegible].

East Boston, Church of the Holy Redeemer, Rev. Fr. Hubert, C. P.

Somerville, St. Joseph's, 3 p. m., Rev. Michael A. Butler of Everett.

Dorchester, St. William's; 3 p. m.; Rev. James J. McCarthy, St. Angelia; 3 p. m., Rev. Daniel J. O'Connor of Hyde Park; St. Gregory's; 3 p. m., Rev. John A. Daly of St. Mark's, Dorchester.

Watertown, St. Patrick's, 3 p. m.; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Moriarty of Jamaica Plain.

Newton, Church of the Sacred Heart, 3:30 p. m., Rev. Fr. Maurice, C. P.

Cambridge, St. Mary's, [illegible] p. m., Rev. John A. Butler.

Revere, Church of the Immaculate Conception, 7:45 p. m.; Rev. John J. Ryan of Cambridge.

Other services and the preachers at each will be:

Stoughton, Immaculate Conception, 3 p. m.; sermon by a Dominican priest.

Brockton, St. Patrick's, 3 p. m.; Rev. Edwin J. Doyle.

Arlington, St. Bridget's, 4 p. m.; Rev. Francis W. Maley.

Holbrook, St. Joseph's, 4 p. m.; Rev. Hugh Blunt of St. Peter's, Dorchester.

Weymouth, Church of the Sacred Heart; 3:30 p. m.; Rev. Dennis Cummins.

Quincy and Atlantic, Church of the Sacred Heart, Atlantic, 4 p. m., Rev. [illegible] O'Connell, Quincy.

Kingston, St. Joseph's, 4 p. m.; Rev. Andrew R. Haberstroh.

Middleboro, Church of the Sacred Heart, 3 p. m.; a priest of one of the religious orders will preach.

Swampscott, St. John's, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by a priest from Boston College.

Ipswich, St. Joseph's, 3 p. m.; sermon by Redemptionist priest from the Mission Church, Roxbury.

Gloucester, Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, 3 p. m.; Rev. Mark J. Sullivan.

Peabody, St. John's, 3 p. m.; Rev. Edward F. Hurley.

Stoneham, St. Patrick's, 3:30 p. m.; Rev. George P. O'Connor of Malden.

Lowell, Immaculate Conception, 7 p. m.; Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. I.

Lawrence, St. Mary's, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Richard A. Gleason, O. S. A.

Haverhill, St. James, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. H. E. Murray.

Bradford, Sacred Heart, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. M. P. Mahon of Georgetown.

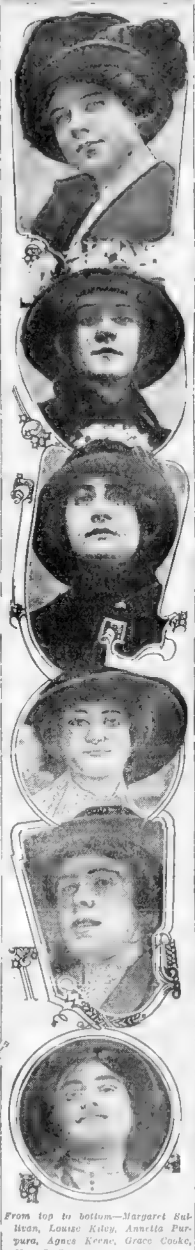
Marlboro, Immaculate Conception, 3 p. m.; Rev. Alfred McDonald.

Hopkinton, St. John's, 3 p. m.; Rev. Francis H. Houston.

Men and Women Join in Brookline Whist Party.

St. Mary's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society and the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline, will hold a whist party at Union Hall, Brookline Village, January 20. The committee comprises Miss Mary A. Carroll, Miss Margaret Connors, Mrs. James Tierney, Mrs. Timothy Donlan and Mrs. M. Kelley, Joseph J. Donovan, Moran Messitt, Lawrence Corcoran, James Googin, James Heuban and Thomas Daley.

YOUNG WOMEN WHO ARE INTERESTED IN ST. MARK'S DANCE



From top to bottom—Margaret Sullivan, Louise Kiley, Annetta Purpura, Agnes Keene, Grace Cooke, Mary Duffy.

Teachers of Dorchester to Dance

A [illegible] Wednesday evening [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Hoar, Miss Ag[illegible] Fitzgerald, Miss Helena F. Maney, [illegible], Miss Alice Will[illegible], Miss Katherine [illegible].

[illegible] Williams, Miss Helena F. Maney, Miss Grace Cooke, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, Miss Agnes Keene, J. Gerard Coughlin, Harold Flemming, Charles Newell and Charles Hoard. The matrons will be Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Manus Fee, Mrs. [illegible] O'Leary, Mrs. Peter McCarthy and Mrs. William H. M[illegible] program will be [illegible] Sullivan, Mrs. John M. Maloney and William B. Myret[illegible].

Among [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Ethel [illegible], Miss Hazel Hanf[illegible], Miss Margaret Sull[illegible], Miss Grace Cooke, Miss Mildred [illegible], [illegible], Miss Agnes Walsh, Miss Ethel Ormsby, Miss Agnes Lally, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, [illegible], [illegible] Walsh, Miss Mae McHugh, Miss Evelyn Lally, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, [illegible] McCarthy, [illegible], Thomas Fitzgerald, [illegible] F. Fitzgerald Jr., [illegible] Maney.

Able Speakers Enter for Fulton Prize Honors.

The trials [illegible] at Boston College for the Fulton [illegible] on Monday and Tuesday [illegible] Room of the college. The question is, "That the income tax is a desirable part of a scheme of taxation." It is expected that rivalry for positions on the prize teams will be very keen as they are sought by members of the society who have been prominent [illegible] their entire course. Among those who will compete are: Thomas L. Gannon '13, president of the senior class; Francis X. Sallaway '13, Leo A. Murray '14, Edward A. Sullivan '14, Matthew C. Duggan '13, Francis L. Phelan '13, Vincent J. Hickey '13, William J. Desmond '14, Robert P. Barry '14 and Ray Collins '14.

HOW TO DESTROY THE DANDRUFF GERM

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but when we realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its power. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has found, after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. It will also almost immediately stop falling hair, and it has in numerous cases produced a new hair growth after years of baldness. This prescription can be made up at home, or any druggist will put it up for you: 6 ounces Bay Rum, 2 ounces Lavona de Composee, one-half drachm Menthol Crystals. Mix thoroughly, and after standing half an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the finger-tips. If you wish it perfumed, add half a teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. While this preparation is not a dye, it is unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color.

CAUTION: Do not apply where hair is not desired and be sure to avoid tonics containing poisonous wood alcohol.—Advertisement.

Why Endure Foot Torture Here is Positive Easy Cure

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to science for all foot ailments: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really wonderful. All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. Especially effective for frostbites and chilblains. A twenty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the worst feet. It works through the pores and removes the cause of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertain remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compound in stock or he can get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Published by Medical Formula Laboratories of Chicago. —Advertisement.

FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR ITCHY SCALP—25-CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your hair! Danderine destroys dandruff and stops falling hair at once. Grows hair; we prove it.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, you must use Danderine, because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die, then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily don't hesitate, but get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at [illegible] ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of [illegible] that if you [illegible] beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now? A 25-cent bottle will truly amaze you.

Develop Your Bust In 15 Days

New Way Home Treatment Instantly Successful

The Charm of a Full, Firm Bust Is Worth More to a Woman Than Beauty

I don't care how thin [illegible] are, how [illegible] bust quickly that will the envy of your fellow women and will give you the allurements of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible.

They say there is nothing new under the sun, but I have perfected a treatment that I want [illegible] sisters. What it did for me it can and will do for you, [illegible] figure [illegible], creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and [illegible] a luxuriant [illegible] a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive. I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I can do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not an invalid, and I will undertake to develop your bust in two weeks [illegible].

WRITE TO ME TODAY FOR MY TREATMENT

It will only cost you a penny for a post card and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and a silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE
1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 3008, Chicago, Ill.

"Sunshine and Shadows"

A Thrilling Story of Life in a Great City. By HOWELL POOLE

FULLY ILLUSTRATED

BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY on the FICTION PAGE of the BOSTON AMERICAN

Vote Standing

in the American's

$40,000 CONTEST

Here Are the Twenty Leaders

FOR THE

$10,000 Capital Prize

Evans, Robert, Revere	10,816,295
Sommerville, William B., Roxbury	10,236,720
Geary, George W., New Bedford	9,533,745
Waldman, Benjamin T., East Boston	7,061,947
Talbot, Chauncy C., Putnam, Ct.	6,822,430
Lucas, Thomas F., Arlington	6,381,680
Dehetre, Charles, Brunswick, Me.	4,283,645
Agnew, John B., Arctic, R. I.	4,172,135
Niles, C. A., Burlington, Vt.	3,479,845
Normandin, Joseph A., W. Lynn	3,209,360
Crannell, Doris, Revere	3,106,155
Bennett, James, Lynn	2,765,450
Winther, Mrs. G. C., Everett	2,249,875
Sanderson, Herbert B., Somerville	2,011,285
Little, Joseph N., Beverly	1,914,125
McNeill, John, Springfield	1,701,870
Hewes, Everett E., Bangor, Me.	1,684,195
Gibson, Thomas E., Dorchester	1,563,140
Conover, Emily R., Boston	1,508,935
Fraser, O'Donald, Roxbury	1,453,355

A New Leader Today

THIS list is compiled up to and including Saturday, January 11th. It does not contain a Record of Candidates who had less than 5,000 votes up to that time!

Watch
For a New Vote List in Next Sunday's American

DISTRICT 1.

DISTRICT 1.—Continued.

DISTRICT 2.

DISTRICT 2.—Continued.

DISTRICT 2.—Continued.

DISTRICT 3.

DISTRICT 3.—Continued.

DISTRICT 3.—Continued.

DISTRICT 4.

DISTRICT 5.—Continued.

DISTRICT 5.

Here's the Final Prize List:

Capital Prize . $10,000 Cash

Open to All Districts)

For FIVE OTHERS $5,000 CASH

1500 District Prizes

District 1—City of Boston

1st prize—$1,000 cash.
2nd prize—$600 Chest of Sterling Silver.
3rd prize—$500 Motor Boat.
4th prize—$300 Chest of Sterling Silver.
5th prize—$225 Motor Cycle.
6th prize—$150 Chest of Sterling Silver.
7th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
8th prize—$100 Oriental Rug.
9th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
10th prize—$75 Tailored Suit.
11th to 15th prizes—$50 Chest of Sterling Silver.
16th to 40th prizes—Beautiful Leather Traveling Bags.
41st to 66th prizes—Imported Raincoats.
67th to 140th prizes—Sterling Silver Silk Umbrellas.
141st to 201st prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.
202nd to 300th prizes—Fine Bound Sets of Fiction.
300 Prizes in District 1.

THIS SAME PRIZE LIST WILL BE GIVEN EACH OF THE FOLLOWING DISTRICTS

District 2—Outside City of Boston and Within 20 Miles of Boston.
District 3—Massachusetts, Outside 20 Miles of Boston.
District 4—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.
District 5—Rhode Island, Connecticut.

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

More Real Comics by Powers

Presented again next Sunday, and another surprising chapter of
JACK ROSE'S OWN STORY
—describing New York's "Crime Precinct," where the underworld lives and hides from the police.
ALL WITH NEXT
Sunday's American

PARCEL POST PETE

Mail Is Mail to Him Be It Male or Female

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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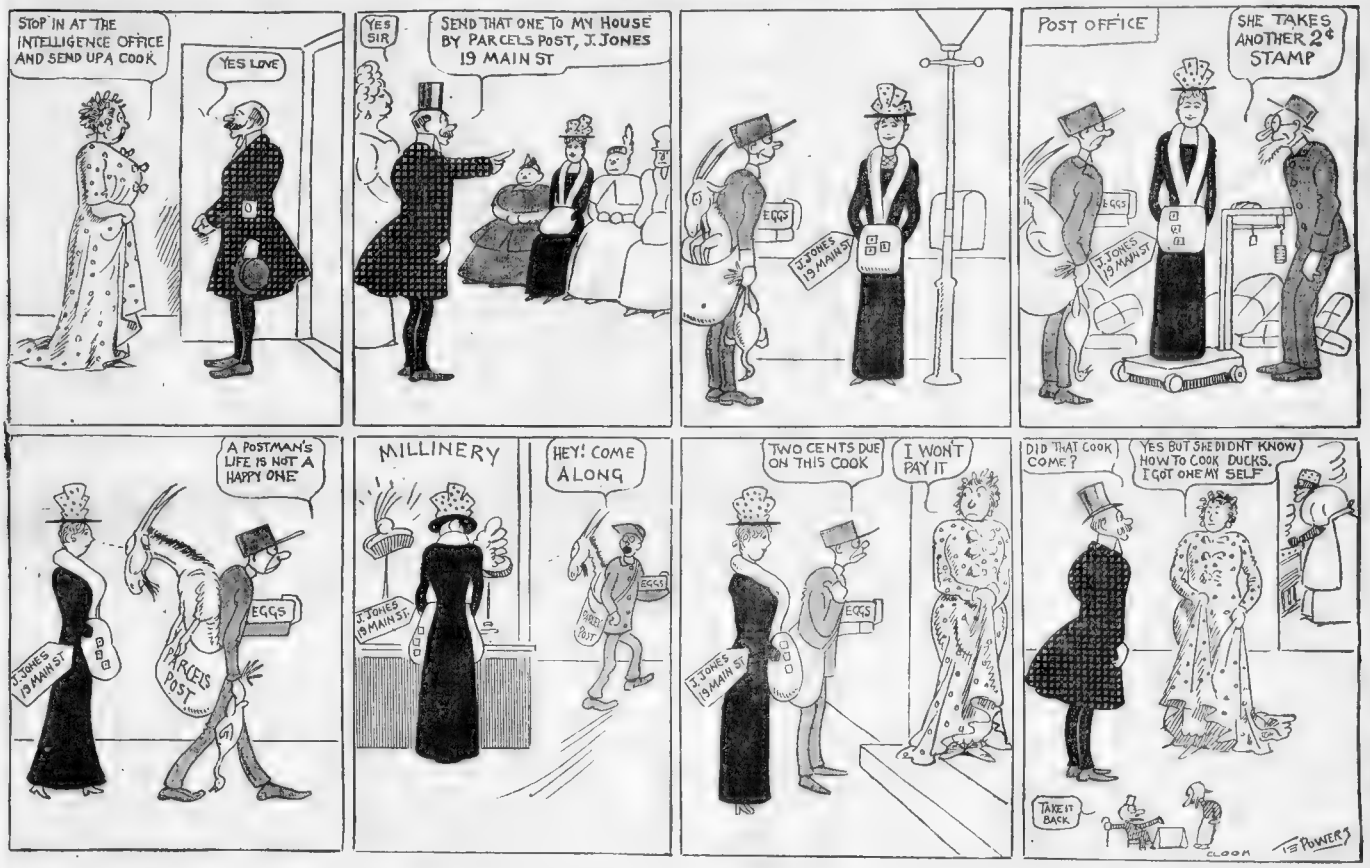

This Is Frank Tinney, It Is—

AND THOUGH HE DOESN'T WANT TO HURT THE FEELINGS OF THE AUDIENCE, THEY'RE LAUGHING AT HIM TILL THEIR SIDES ACHE

Frank and the Orchestra Leader.

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FRANK—Hi-lo, Jack. Are yuh—are yuh already for me, Jack?

LEADER—Yes, Frank. Why do you say "hi-lo?" Do you mean "Hello?"

FRANK—Yes, but—but I don't swear no more. I don't I call it "Hi-lo," I do.

LEADER—Well all right But please don't call me Jack My name's George

FRANK—Oh, that's right, George. I was just play.n' High-low-Jack in the dressin' room. I had a Jack up my sleeve and it went to my head, it did.

LEADER—I'm sure we're all glad to see you're back, Frank.

FRANK—Don't look at my back, boys. (A little sad music here, George.) I know my coat's old, and wrinkled, and careworn, oh yes, and shopworn, but it once belonged to *somebody's* father! How do I look in front?

LEADER—Fine. You're getting fatter

FRANK—That ain't fat. That's poddin.'

LEADER—Oh, I see.

FRANK—I got three toy balloons in there, so I can stand out here and talk lightly. Don't kid me about 'em, or I might go up in the air. (I guess that's risin' to the occasion, hey George?)

LEADER—It sure is, Frank

FRANK—If anybody touches my balloons they make me soar, they do.

LEADER—Did you have a good time on the ..d with the "Winsome Widow?"

FRANK—No. It—it can't be done when you have your wife with you.

LEADER—Well, let's go ahead with the act now. We're wasting time.

FRANK—All right, you big buckwheat. Wait a minute. Somebody dropped his or her fancy garter. Gee, look at the colors. This is a swift one. It must be a Paris garter Here, you take it, George. No, I don't need it I don't. I'm self-supporting.

LEADER—You must have a lot of money, Frank

FRANK—Oh, dear yes. I go out nights and everything, I do.

LEADER—You do?

FRANK—Oh, sure. I'm a patron of the movies. And what do you think, George? Somebody said you was my feeder, they did.

LEADER—They did?

FRANK—Yeh. They said I couldn't do nothin' without you fed me all the time. When I heard it, I said, "Gee, what a lie," like that.

LEADER—I should worry.

FRANK—Why, you never fed me in your life, did you, George? Didn't I always buy my own grub, hey?

LEADER—You sure did, as far as I know. r

FRANK—Say, George, have you seen my new car?

LEADER—I saw you in a taxi the other day.

FRANK—Now don't get jealous, you big wop. I got a fine yellow car, I have. Now you ask me, *why* did I get a fine yellow car, and then I crack the joke. Go ahead.

LEADER—*Why* did I get a fine yellow car?

FRANK—No, no, you old rum-hound! The only yellow car you'll ever get 'll be a street car. Now you ask me the way we rehearsed it. Here I go now, ridin' in my car, Chug-chug-chug-chug— Go ahead, get me.

LEADER—Why did you get a yellow car, Frank?

FRANK—So I won't have to yella' the *people* to get out of the way. Chug-chug-chug-chug —

LEADER—What sort of machine is it, Frank? I suppose you run around all night with her?

FRANK—Now, looka here, George, I want you to understand she ain't that kind of a machine!

LEADER—All right. Hurry up, the next act's coming on.

FRANK—Oh, is it actually? Well, I want to tell you about my new show first. It's a crook play, it is. You ain't in style these days unless you put on a crook play. I'm gonna be the heroine, I am.

LEADER—What's the name of your crook play, Frank?

FRANK—Little Bo Peep. I walk around with a crook and look sheepish. Do you think I'm muttonhead enough to do that, George?

LEADER—If it's a crook play it ought to have some underworld stuff in it

FRANK—Oh, we got the underworld stuff all right. The scene's laid in the subway.

LEADER—Look out you don't go in the hole on it

FRANK—Say, . . I see that a thousand hair dressers sailed for Eu.. uth yesterday. Now you must say, "Why, what are they going to do?" Go ahead.

LEADER—Why, what are they going to do?

FRANK—They're going to curl the locks on the Panama Canal.

Sammy's School Days

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By J. J. LEIBSON.

MONDAY—Lerned sumthing grate from Harry. He showed me how to write e and I no they look the same.

Now if I aint sure wich comes first in spelling I write them both that way and teacher can't mark me rong.

Harry is gona be a grate and usefull inventer sum day.

Had a fight with Willie Strong and liked him easy. Names don't count.

TUESDAY—Lerned a new word today optumist.

Teacher asked if anybody knows what it meens and Robbie Crosby said its a man who sells glasses.

Teacher laffed. Then she told us it meens sumbody who allways sees the good side of everything.

She said we should all be optimusts and we'll get the best outa life. But it aint so. Once I got stung that way.

I swopped a good peace of chungum for a appel that was no good.

I was a optimust and only seen the good side of the appel. The other side was rotten.

I wish I'm pumoted and get a new teacher. This one knows me too good and I canf have much fun.

WEDNESDAY—Found a dime with a whole in it but cant by nuthing. Evrybody says its no good.

I bet that dime would be good in China. All the Chinese munny is got wholes in it.

Had a lesson in fisiks and lerned why it gets cold. Teacher says its only absence of heat.

In sum countries heat is very absent like the North Pole ware the Eskimoss live.

Eskimoss are the thurstiest people in the world. Everything is frozen hard and there aint nuthing to drink.

Gee I found out I'll get pumoted all right but its gona be tuff. Teacher is geting pumoted to.

THURSDAY—Was reading how the Romens once conkered England and made the people talk Latten. Then they moved bak to Rome.

It's a lucky thing. If they wouldn stayed we'd all be using Laten now.

Gee evryboddy would have to go to high school or kollege to lern how to speak or else we'd all be dummies.

Harry tried to have sum fun with Steve Simpson the tung tide boy. He bet him a nikel he couldn't say she sells sea shells on the sea shore.

Harry lost the nikel. He dident know the boy comes from Boston and can do triks with words. He thought awile and then this is what he said. She barters conches on the beach for pecuniary return.

We dared him write that down. Then we looked in the diktionary and seen he was right.

FRIDAY—Got a orkestra in our class and we call it the Rubber Band. Sum of us got long peaces of rubber tide in our desk and we can make them sound like a band Joe.

Can't play no regular songs but we're very useful. Evry time teacher asks sumboddy a tuff kwestion the band begins to play on the other side of the room

Then when she's looking for the music the boy finds the answer in the buk.

We're lerning provurbs Today we lerned a burd in the hand is wurth too in the boosh

Sumb burds aint speshally if there littel. Last summer I held a littel bee in my hand and i'd a swopped it for too robins in a minute

Provurbs was invented by king Solomon. He had a fine job and got a good salery but he had a lota wives. So he wrote provurbs to make enuff muney to pay there bills

You Can Spend a Lot of Money on Chickens—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Especially If They Are the Breeding Kind.

Vol. II. Boston, Sunday, Jan. 19, 1913. No. 6.

Plan for Balkan Peace

Smile Offers Basis of Settlement Between Belligerents.

THE Smile's plan for peace is as follows:

Turkey to give up its European possessions and take those of Bulgaria.

Bulgaria to take Europeas Turkey.

Both sides to start fighting again and fight until both are exterminated.

New Jersey then to annex both territories.

Did You Know That—

An agnostic says he doesn't know anything, but if you agree with him he gets madder than a wet cat?

President Taft now finds that he is able to talk?

While Mr. Wilson finds that he isn't?

We read of San Francisco, Cal.; Chicago, Ill.; New Orleans, La., but Hoboken is always just plain Hoboken?

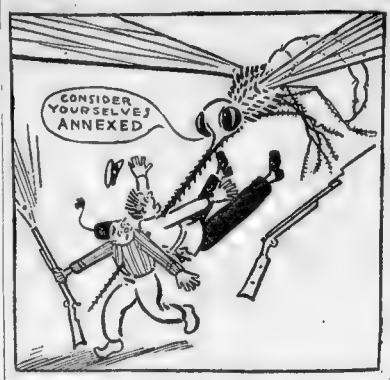
London Punch recently printed a joke and had to apologize to its readers the following week?

New York Life never Apologizes for such a reason?

The planet Saturn has a number of rings around it?

Perhaps Mars fought those rings around it?

February is the shortest month in the year, although many of us are short in January?



The Poet's Corner

A LIMERICK.

There was a young lady of Brighton,
Whose shoes were put far too tight on;
She kicked 'em together
And busted the leather—
I think that the girl was a bright 'un.
T. SWIFT

A COUPLET.

The world at times is like a joke,
But never when I'm stony broke.
TIMOTHY W. BRIGGS.

A SINGLET.

A violet is a pretty thing.
JAMES SINCLAIR.

OUR WEEKLY DEFINITION.

CANARY—A cat's turkey.

OUR SHORT STORY

NOTE—This is the shortest we could procure

He.
She.
Wed.
Hoy.
Name?
Scrap.
Divorce.

THE END.

Our Weekly Recipe.

SHIRRED EGGS—Take as many fresh eggs as desired and shir them

Simple, isn't it?

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Keep your feet warm, even if you have to put them in your pockets to do it.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

The Morning's Mail.

1 PITCHFORK.
1 BALE HAY.
6 EGGS (5 broken).
1 WHEEL OFF WATERWAGON.
½ BRICK.
12 CATALOGUES.
2 LIVE HENS.
2 DOUGHNUTS.

NOTE—The contents of our letter box have been similar to the above ever since the parcels post went into effect.—Ed.

A PROBLEM.

TO THE EDITOR—If I should throw myself off the top of the Woolworth Building, what would happen? Please answer in scientific terms.

ROBT. J.C ARRON.

(You would be arrested for disturbing the sidewalk.—Ed.)

COST OF LIVING.

TO THE EDITOR—How can I get away from the high cost of living? (Mrs.) TILLIE SOCKS

Garwood, N. J.

(It can't affect you if you make the old man dig up for the bills.—Ed.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

SITUATION WANTED—Young man who has never done any work wishes remunerative position where he can keep on doing so. N. C. D., Smile Office.

TO LET—Large dog kennel, suitable for keeping flying fish. H. KOFFMAN, Flatbush.

EXCHANGE—Will exchange tumbler pigeon for tumbler lock. Also second-hand typewriter for watch with second hand.

WM. SMIFF, Rahway, N. J.

EXCHANGE — Will exchange motor goldfish for motor boat. HANK, U. S. A.

HELP WANTED — Ambitious young grocery clerk desires help to buy the Union Pacific. J. SELLERS, Newark

REAL ESTATE—Large lot in South Bay for sale. If floats are placed under this it will keep above water even during the highest tides. T. D., Freeport.

JUST JOKES

Directions Inside.

A MERTHYR man was rushing to catch the 10:40, when he met a porter coming out of the station with a smart little terrier under his arm.

"Halloa," he remarked to the porter, "and where is this fine little fellow bound for?"

The porter scowled at him savagely. "You don't know where he's agoin'; nobody don't know where he's agoin'. He's bin an' et his label."

YOUNG WOMAN—That stupid fellow has been following me for a half hour without even speaking. I wonder where he learned politeness!

Diplomacy.

CUSTOMER—Waiter, I notice that the servants in this establishment are forbidden to receive gratuities.

Waiter (solemnly)—Sir, ever since my earliest childhood I have been noted for my disobedience. I broke my mother's heart through it I— Thank you, sir!

Sure Was.

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYER (perusing references—Have you any knowledge of the silk and satin department?

Applicant—Spent all my life among 'em, sir

Prospective Employer—And sheets and blankets?

Applicant (forcibly)—Born among 'em, sir.

Inherited, Not Stolen.

"I THINK the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nurse girl, looking pleasantly at her mistress.

"Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from him. What will that child do next?"

A Mother's Views.

A DEAR old Irish woman in Chicago is the proud mother of a successful politician, who, no matter how busy he may be, never fails to write to the old lady regularly.

When he was in Washington last year he kept his mother duly advised as to everything that was going on. Finally there came a letter wherein he described his presentation to the President. The old lady read it with eagerness, hardly able to restrain herself until she had told some one what had happened. When at last she got through the letter, she hastened to a neighbor's house and announced:

"I have just got a letter from Washington, and, do you know, the President has seen Richard."

Giants in Those Days.

LITTLE FRANK had had a parental meeting with his six-foot-two papa along filling up the toothpowder bottle with water. After the meeting adjourned, he went in and asked his mother to promise him one thing.

Without knowing the nature of the request, she promised, and then asked him what it was. He told her: "Mamma, when papa dies, I wants you to promise me not to bring any more giant mens to this house to live with us!"

They're Laughing at These at the Theatres

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"I WON'T be a training school for husbands. I want men who know how, men who can kiss me without scrambling and whose kisses are events!"

* * *

"WHY don't you get married?"

"Well, as the Frenchman said when asked why he didn't marry the lady he was courting, 'where should I spend my evenings?'"

From "YEARS OF DISCRETION."

* * *

"YOU'RE the imitation of a first-class nut."

"I want you to understand I am no imitation."

* * *

"DON'T you find your short arms a disadvantage in life?"

"Not altogether. I can reach vigorously for a dinner check, yet let the other fellow beat me to it every time."

* * *

"WE were going to play a town. The manager of the Opera house, having heard of us, wired us: 'Eggs only ten cents a dozen here; use your own judgment.'"

* * *

"WHY are you taking a holiday today?"

"Because I had one yesterday."

CORELLI AND GILLETTE.

* * *

"THAT man your auto knocked over says he has the number of your machine."

"What did he say it was?"

"Sixty-six."

"It's ninety-nine. He was standing on his head when he saw it."

CROSS AND JOSEPHINE.

* * *

THEY tell the story of a famous player who, after catching a runner off the base, stood proudly doffing his hat in response to the cheers from the grandstand.

The man on the next base called, "Charlie!"

"What?" answered the hero of the day.

"Pull in your chest: I can't see the base."

* * *

"I USED to bet on the ponies. There was one horse that, if I bet him for place, always came in next. If I bet him for first place he came in second. If I bet he would come in second, he came in third. If that horse could go to heaven and St. Peter should call 'Come forth,' he would come in fifth."

HUGHIE JENNINGS.

* * *

"NEVER run after a street car or a woman."

"Why not?"

"Oh, there'll be another along in a minute."

* * *

"WHACHA do last Summer?"

"Worked in the lumbering and staving business."

"Yea?"

"Yep. Lumbering down the street and staving off my creditors."

* * *

"WHY does your father wear a beard?"

"Because mother buys his neckties."

* * *

"WHY is it all the nice men are married?"

"They weren't always so nice."

"How's that?"

"They were caught early and trained."

KELLY AND POLLOCK.

* * *

"WHEN I look at you I don't wonder girls leave home."

"And when I look at you I don't wonder why they go back."

* * *

"I JUST lost a package containing six poems that I have written."

"I'm afraid you'll have to write them over again."

* * *

"Yes, but there were six sandwiches in that package, too."

CUNNINGHAM AND MARION.

* * *

"GOOD morning. You're looking prosperous. Did you get a raise?"

"Yes. Bill raised me last night when I had four aces."

* * *

"HOW is your daughter getting along at college?"

"Well, she hasn't been up there a year yet and she writes home that she's the main squeeze already."

CONROY AND LEMAIRE.

* * *

"DO you believe in upward or downward revision of the tariff?"

"If they revise it on the level it'll suit me."

* * *

"ARE you a good baseball player?"

"No, I'm a prohibitionist."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Well, I don't like a high ball and never touch a drop."

* * *

"I HEAR you were caught under the mistletoe."

"Well, I was within ten feet of it."

CROUCH AND WELCH.

* * *

"THAT girl over there is awfully loud."

"You mean the one with the bangs?"

* * *

"I HEAR the New Haven Railroad has decided to have no more rear end collisions."

"That's what one of the officials told me. He said they had taken off all the rear cars."

MAY TULLY.

* * *

"HAVE you any cooks who can make mayonnaise, lobster Newburg, and all kinds of croquettes?"

"Yessum. Lots of 'em."

"Bring me one of the other kind. I've got dyspepsia."

* * *

"WHY don't you give your wife an allowance?"

"I did once, and she spent it before I could borrow it back."

* * *

"DO men believe in dreams?"

"Not after they marry them."

MR. AND MRS. GARDNER CRANE.

* * *

"WHY don't you hang father's picture up?"

"Oh, I was waiting for mother's, and then I can hang them both together."

EDDIE LEONARD AND MABEL RUSSELL.

Bringing Up Father — *By George McManus*

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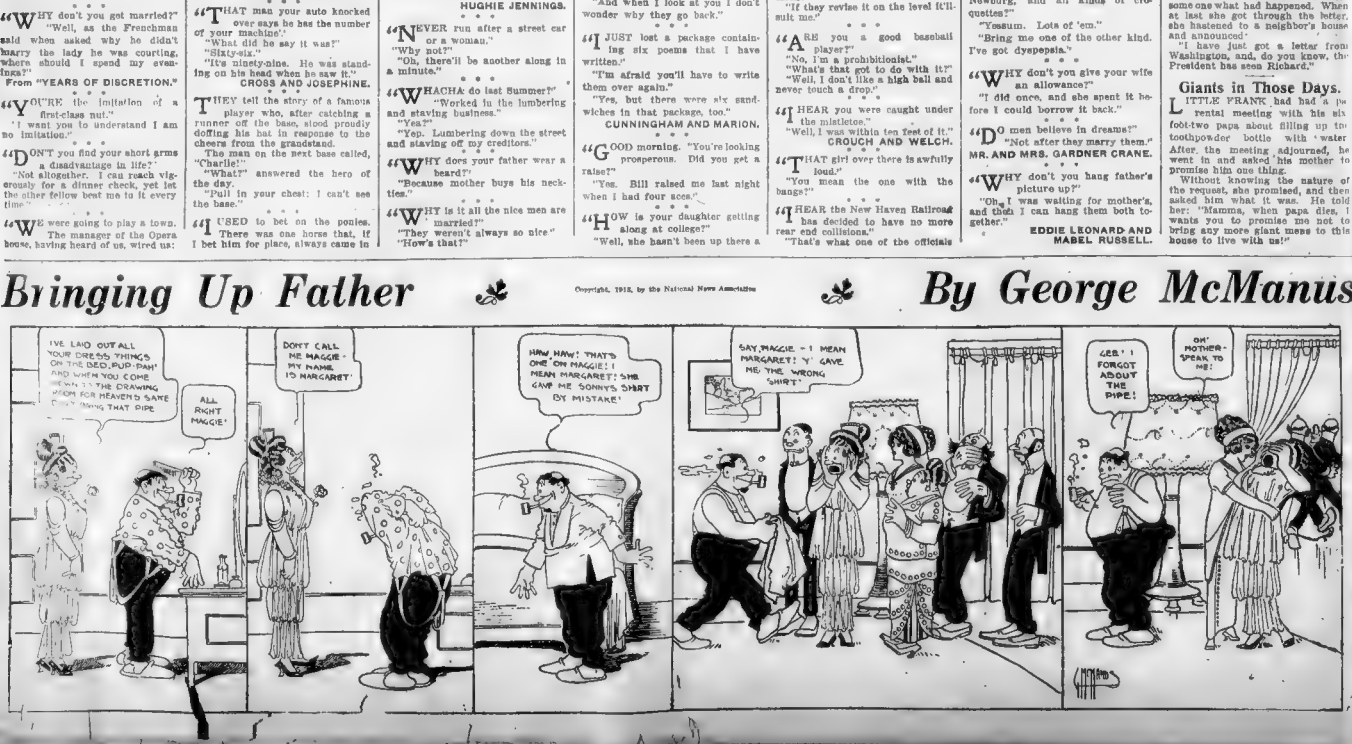
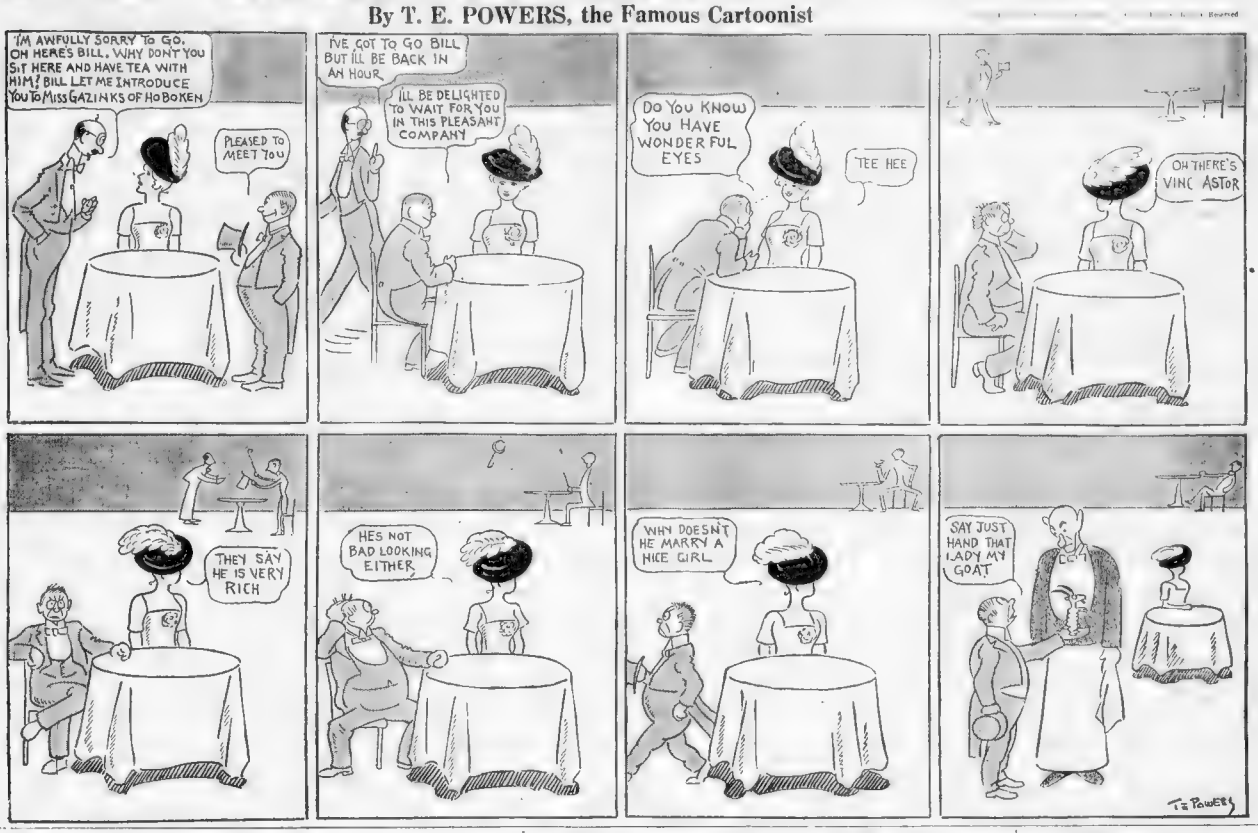


The Goat Getters—THE WOMAN WHO CAN SEE EVERYBODY BUT YOU

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



Road Reminiscences. By Douglas Fairbanks

Star of "Hawthorne of the U. S. A."

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WHILE playing Chicago in "Officer 666," last Winter, an Englishman was introduced to me in my dressing room one evening and after we had indulged in a few bromidic generalities, he ventured to remark, as Englishmen usually hate to do, that America was not so bad in some things, but give him dear old "Lunnon" every time, where he had spent his happiest hours

Whereupon I discarded all national feeling and said that that reminded me of that old familiar toast, "Here's to the happiest hours of my life, spent in the arms of another man's wife—my mother!"

"By Jove, that's a corkah! That's a perfect rippah, y'know!" said Cholly. "I say, old top, I'm going to give that one at the very first dinner I attend."

Of course, I wasn't much surprised that he hadn't heard it before, but for his sake I hoped that he wouldn't spring it until he got out of the country, at least.

But I had to laugh the other night when I heard what happened. Cholly had attended a banquet about a week after I had given him the old wheeze and being called upon to speak, he rose, lifted his glass high, and started:

"I say, here's to the happiest hours of my life, oh—a—spent in the arms, y'know, of another man's wife—yes, really—er—a, in the arms of another man's wife——

"Oh-a, let me think for a moment—how the deuce does that go now? Oh, I say—here's to the happiest hours of my life, spent in the arms of another man's wife—huh—ha——

"By Jove, do you know, men, I've really forgotten who that blawsted woman was!"

* * *

AN old negro porter at the hotel where we stayed in an Arkansas town evinced a great desire to see our show, so I wrote him out a pass for two. The next morning as we were leaving I asked him what he thought of the play.

"Well, boss," he said, "Ah liked de fust act right much, but de secon' kinder got on mah nerves, an Ah was too skeered to see yo' all go froo it agin, so Ah jest had to git up an mosey out wifout wastin' no mo' time."

"Why, Rastus," I objected "you should have stayed to see the last act That was the best part of the whole show."

"Go 'long, man. Whafo' Ah stay dere an' see de thing all ovah agin? Didn' de program say, 'Act III same as Act II?"

* * *

IN a Kansas town where two brothers are engaged in the retail coal business, a revival was recently held, and the elder of the brothers was converted. For weeks he tried to persuade his brother to join the church. One day he asked

"Why can't you join the church as I did?"

"It's a fine thing for you to belong to the church," replied the younger brother. "If I join the church, who'll weigh the coal?"

A UNION butcher workman was suing a packing firm to recover damages for injuries sustained in a Chicago establishment. A colored laborer in the plant was called as a witness.

"Did you work with Jones, the plaintiff?

"Yassah."

"Do you know the foreman and the other officers of the plant?"

"Yassah."

"What are your relations with them?" continued the attorney

"Now, yo' looka here, boss," said the witness "I'se skeered. That's a-why Ah looks so white. Them folks ain't no relations of mine!"

* * *

AT a literary dinner I recently attended I sat near a friend of mine, a well-known humorist He met a very "intense" young lady, who tried to appeal to his better nature and lead him to higher things But this fellow, who never had a serious thought in his life, seemed disinclined to follow her lead.

"Have you no other ambition," she demanded, "than to force people to vulgarize themselves by laughter?"

He thought hard "Yes," he said, "I have one other ambition A great big ambition. One day I may succeed in gratifying it."

The lady beamed upon him. "Oh, do tell me about it. Perhaps I may be able to help."

"I want," he said, and he lowered his voice, glanced nervously around, and whispered in her ear, "I want to throw a fresh egg into an electric fan!"

* * *

DURING the last campaign an orator became quite exasperated, during his speech, at the remarks of an old farmer, who kept interrupting as he interrupted the speaker that he was a Democrat

"And why, sir, are you a Democrat, may I ask?" thundered the orator

"My father was a Democrat, as was his father before him," replied the farmer

"Well, now," asked the orator, "suppose your father was a fool and your grandfather was a fool, what, under your line of argument, would you be?"

"I'd be a Republican," drawled the farmer

* * *

THEY were urging the young man to sing, despite declarations that he was not gifted in that line

"Well, I'll tell you what I'll do," he said, finally, "I'll tell you a story first and I'll sing if you want me to."

Then came the story

"When I was a little boy," he began, "our family lived in a lighthouse One day I was up in the top of the tower, singing away for all I was worth. Suddenly I heard my little brother, downstairs, say to my mother:

"Mom, it's a fine sunshiny day. I don't see what the foghorns are blowing for"

They let him off.

Care of the Baby

No. 4—What to Do When It Cries

By F. P. PITZER.

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IT is a fact, although as yet unexplained, that a baby cries invariably at night or in a crowded car. The thing or things most popular in causing an infant to cry is its teeth, and the only way to find out if this is the real cause is to take a small tack hammer and strike the gums gently. If you hear a cracking, hard noise, you know at once a tooth is on its way; but if the pounding only brings forth a squashy sound, you know at once that the crying is not caused by the teeth. By this test you strike at the root of the evil, but you must proceed very gently with the hammering, first along the upper and then along the lower gums, back and forth.

Another prominent thing that brings howls from a baby is cold feet At such times the baby should be taken to the roof, a hole knocked into the chimney, and the baby's feet held in the aperture thus made until they are thoroughly warmed. Of course, during this process all of the other tenants furnishing heat for that particular chimney must keep a good fire going

Still another method of warming the baby's tootsies is to take a mallet, or a judge's gavel, and strike the soles of the bare feet until the warm, rich blood comes rushing down. Of course, during the hammering the blood is hurried through the arteries, and, naturally, gets warm running. This is the anatomical explanation

Foolish parents are cautioned against holding the baby's feet over a kerosene lamp when it cries

Sometimes pain will cause infants to emit raucous yells, but before commencing to apply remedies the seat of the trouble should be found When the seat is found, the application of a piece of leather, the palm of a hand or the hard side of a slipper might help. We suggest this because we know that at times a big temper exists in a little body

Always make sure that there are no rocks in the baby's cradle, and that your offspring is by no comfortably, and that its nurse is always near by. Feel its feet and hands. We are referring to the baby's feet and hands Count the baby's toes If there are only eight, you know at once that your pet Pomeranian pug has wandered into the nursery and playfully chewed off two toes, and that this loss is making the baby cry. It would make any one cry to have his or her understanding muddled If the toes are all present at roll call, next look at the hands. If they are scratched up and look like a wash drawing of a pine forest at sunset, it is a sure sign that the family cat has been endeavoring to doll its claws on the infant's hands.

When a baby wakes up suddenly at night, crying, it is a difficult matter to know just what to do. It is possible that the infant needs internal treatment. Its

interior department must be decorated and warmed, and the best way to do this is to give the infant a little black tea. This will warm up the stomach immediately. When administering tea, however, it is necessary to have a fire extinguisher within easy reach

Sometimes a pin sticking the baby will cause it to cry. You can learn if this is the case by running your hand over the entire one's body. If you locate a pin with the baby's end eating its way into the flesh, do not you know a pin is sticking it You can easily yank it out with a pair of pincers and then fill up the hole with a little putty.

Never stop an infant's crying by shoving a pillow into its mouth.

Hints to Auto Owners

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WHEN hitting a pedestrian or similar obstruction at high speed always endeavor, if possible, to strike a glancing blow and send the obstruction to one side, and not up in the air. It is extremely annoying to have a perfect stranger alight in the tonneau or poke his feet through the wind-shield. Besides, in the latter case, the driver is liable to be hurt by flying glass

Having run down a pedestrian, give two toots on your horn immediately. Should the machine suddenly take a notion to back up, the pedestrian will have been duly warned, and if he does not crawl out of the way it is his own lookout.

Should the motor suddenly bark three times and blow the cover off the hood, it is a sign that something is wrong. Descend promptly and secure shelter behind a convenient tree. When the commotion has subsided you may come forth and investigate. Do not be disappointed if you cannot locate the entire machine at once. Persevere in your search. We would not advise, however, hunting over more than one State for the missing parts Better give it up as a bad job and walk home.

When coming home with your car at midnight, or later, always make it a point to keep the muffler cut-out wide open and create as much racket as possible. What is the use of owning an auto if you don't let the neighbors know it?

When travelling at high speed on a road with numerous sharp curves it will be to your advantage to run on two wheels as much as possible. In this way you will save much wear on the tires.

When entering your garage upon returning from a drive it is well to do so at a moderate rate of speed and to come to a full stop when inside. There are plenty of less expensive ways of demonstrating what a car is able to stand than driving it through a brick wall

It is advisable occasionally to give the machine a thorough overhauling, taking it as completely to pieces as you are able with the tools furnished, and then endeavoring to get it back together again before the car becomes out of date. This is a very interesting recreation and is far superior to the popular jig saw puzzle. Endeavor to get the machine together and have some pieces left over. Manufacturers are continually reducing the number of parts to their machines, and why shouldn't you do the same? Perhaps in this way you will eventually have enough parts saved out to build another auto.

And You're Not Allowed to Carry Weapons, Either

By "Bud" Fisher.

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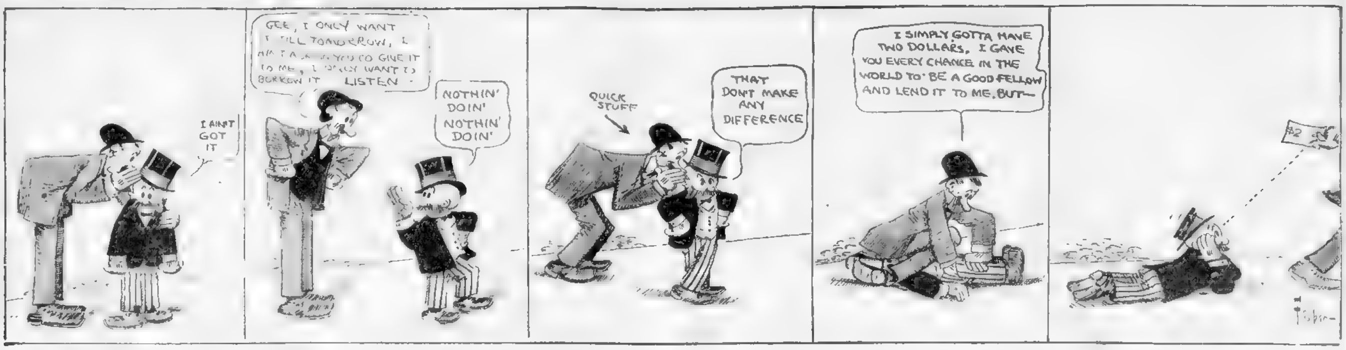

ADVICE! ADVICE! ADVICE!

INSPIRED BY THE PRICELESS WOIDS SPOKEN T'OTHER DAY BY JAWN D.

By Lewis Allen

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"ISN'T it strange," [illegible] Mr. Rockefeller," said [illegible] D. Rockefeller, "[illegible] by [illegible] nics!"—From the daily papers.

HERE was an opportunity not to be lost. If such great and glorious and philanthropic men as John D. Rockefeller could hand out all this priceless advice without [illegible] in return, or [illegible] bank account as Mr. Rockefeller [illegible]

FROM KING GEORGE.

Do you yearn [illegible] aspire to own a throne [illegible] [illegible] King George.

More than two million City [illegible] readers are [illegible] to know how to become kings (all our lady readers already be[illegible]. Will you kindly cable [illegible] LEWIS ALLEN.

[illegible] Allen City [illegible]

"Arrange to have [illegible] now [illegible] to king [illegible] GEORGE, REX.

FROM J. P. MORGAN.

Do you love art? Do you hanker to own a Rembrandt, or a Millet, or a Corot, or all of these things that may be had for five hundred thousand or so per each? Surely, you love art. We sought out Mr. J. P. Morgan. He was glad to see us and eager to talk for publication. He even regretted that we did not have our camera along with us.

"Mr. Morgan," we said, "our readers love art. They are very anxious to know how to become great art collectors, like yourself, great patrons of art and all that rot, you know. Will you kindly advise these readers that they may make a great art collection?"

"Surest thing you know," responded Mr. Morgan. "It is so simple, I wonder they haven't thought of it themselves. The way to become a great art collector is merely to buy the things, and there you are!"

FROM GEORGE COHAN.

Everyone remarks, "Believe me, that George M. Cohan is a wonder, look at the money he makes. I wish I could do that." Knowing this, we sought out Mr. Cohan in his dressing room the other evening.

"George," we said, "you are already famous for your quiet philanthropies, your willingness to help any good cause by working your head off and giving days of your valuable time to help out a worthy benefit. Will you tell our readers how they may do as you have done in the theatrical world and amass a fortune?"

"I fear you are did-did-ing me," said George, taking a few fancy steps and then checking himself, as he remembered he was now in the legit; but he saw that we were not, so he paused a moment, to try and remember how it all happened; then, smiling brightly, he said:

"Oh, yes, sure, easiest thing in the world. Tell your readers all they have to do is to put over a dozen or so successful plays."

FROM PRESIDENT MELLEN.

President Charles Mellen, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, is a prominent figure in commercial life, and many young men look up to him with awe and to his record with—something else. So many young men aspire to become railroad magnates that we know this advice will be of inestimable value to them.

"Mr. Mellen," we asked, as we were ushered into his office, but he held up his hand as an interruption and snapped:

"It was the fault of the engineer!"

"Pardon," we said, "we are not an investigation committee; we merely want to know, for the benefit of our great army of young men readers, how to successfully run a railroad?"

"You can search me!" responded Mr. Mellen.

FROM LILLIAN RUSSELL.

Of course, all our dear lady readers are beautiful, so this is not intended for them, but for their lady friends. They may know some lady friend who is not as beautiful as they are, and out of the goodness of their hearts, desire to help these friends. For we know that every woman is anxious that her friend should be better looking than she is. And so we applied to Lillian Russell for advice, not because there are not other women as beautiful, but because there is no other who has so constantly and successfully mingled beauty and matrimony.

"Tell us, Lillian," we said (we always call her Lillian because we cannot keep track of her last, or rather, her latest last name), "tell us, how is it you are so beautiful? Do you know there are a lot of women who are not as beautiful as you?"

"I should worry," responded Lillian.

FROM CARUSO.

Mr. Caruso is some singer. There may be some who dispute this, but there are so many more who agree that friend Caruso doesn't mind what the minority think. Probably nine out of ten young men who have stood out by the sad sea waves by moonlight and warbled "ON the MIS-is-ip-PE, ON the MIS-is-ip-PE," or some such song, have aspired to achieve the greatness of Caruso as a tenor. Knowing this, we sought Caruso and begged him to tell in a few choice words, how he achieved his great success.

"Don't be a hinge with your advice," we argued. "Rockefeller has got so he GIVES advice away. Will you not do the same?"

"For a sure I will," smiled Caruso. "Ask it. What advice you want."

"Tell all our young men how you achieved your marvellous success," we begged.

"By singing!" answered Caruso without hesitation.

The Sputta Comedies—Mr. Sputta Turns Poet and Does a Masterpiece (?)

By Joe Cone.

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MR. Sputta threw down his evening paper in disgust.

"What [illegible]" asked Mrs. Sputta, looking up from a single sheet of advertisements he had generously torn from his paper and given her.

"I have just read a poem [illegible] for writing," he growled.

"Well, what is there odd about that [illegible]"

"The idea of paying $[illegible] Why, [illegible] than that myself, and [illegible] money [illegible] If [illegible] writing I'm going into it."

"Why don't you try it, dear?" suggested Mrs. Sputta, gently.

"You don't believe I [illegible] believe I can do anything [illegible] it!" He exclaimed [illegible]

[illegible] you remember you used to send me love verses?"

"Oh, those were mere drivel compared with what I could do now," he said, expanding his shirt front. "I can do a real poem, and don't you think I can't. I'll beat that poem before I go to bed to-night, see if I don't. Where's some paper?"

"[illegible] Shall I get it for you?"

"[illegible] suppose I'm helpless?"

Mrs. Sputta made no reply. She merely smiled. She didn't want to scare away the Muse.

"Now don't read to me out of that confounded paper," he commanded, "and don't speak to me till I'm all through."

"Shall I wait for you, dear?" she queried.

"Wait up for me? No! How long do you suppose it's going to take me to write a measly little poem? You can go to bed when you get good and ready. I'll read it to you when I come."

"Perhaps I'll be asleep, dear."

"Huh! You are interested, ain't you? I should think you'd be willing to stay awake to listen to a poem I'm going to get good money for," he growled. "Of course, if you want to go to"

"Oh, if [illegible] going to get money for it I shall be glad [illegible]. In fact I don't believe I could go to sleep without hearing it," and looking doubtfully at [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] left the room.

[illegible] glory, he [illegible] off [illegible] coat and set about his task. His cigar had gone out so he lighted a fresh one. The window shades were partly up so he pulled them down full length. Then his shoes seemed too small for his feet so he removed them. One suspender galled on his shoulder so he released both of [illegible] It was evident he was growing nervous. His [illegible] head was [illegible] down [illegible] his eyes roved [illegible] his collar grew suddenly tight, and [illegible] at the cat which had just entered the room.

"The Muse is a coy chicken," he mused, taking the tuck out of his shirt sleeves, "and conditions have got to be about right."

He gnawed at the end of his pencil and pushed his thread of hair back from his forehead, but the paper remained immaculate. He hadn't even found a subject! The more he dug into his grey matter the more the subject eluded him.

"Drat it all," he grumbled, "I'll go ahead with the lines and hitch the title on afterwards!"

A line popped into his brain. He wasn't sure whether he'd seen it before, or if it was entirely new. At any rate he scratched it down:

"The August moon hung heavy in the sky."

"That looks good to me," he exclaimed, squaring away, and taking a deep breath, "and it sounds better'n it looks!"

"The August moon hung heavy in the sky," he repeated, not once, but a dozen times. He repeated it so many times that all he could see was the heavy August moon in all its splendor, hanging on the walls of his mental vision. He squirmed in his chair and stole a look over his shoulder for fear his wife might be looking at him.

"Drat it all!" he growled, "there must be another line to go with that one," and again he went over the words: "The August moon hung heavy in the sky."

"Sky, sky," he blurted out, "that's an easy enough word to rhyme! It's a cinch to rhyme something with 'sky,' but"——

Just then the town clock began to hammer out the hour of eleven. A coolness had crept into the room which told him the heat was going down. He was himself, hot and cold by turns. He had always preached early retiring. Doubtless his wife was already slumbering peacefully in the room above, and this made him envious. It was a long look ahead for a finished poem. His head was dizzy, anyway, and he felt as though threatened with writer's cramp though not in his fingers.

"Drat it," he muttered, "I'll have another go at it to-morrow night. It is cold enough here to freeze the moon," and tearing the sheet from the pad he crushed it in his hand and flung it into the waste basket.

Mrs. Sputta, half asleep, was waiting to hear the poem. Sputta had crept into the room noiselessly.

"Stephen, dear," she murmured, "I'm waiting to hear it."

The poet made no reply. He stood on one foot hoping she would drop off to sleep.

"Stephen, dear did you finish it?"

"No, drat it, but it nearly finished me!"

"Why, what is the matter?"

"Say, do you know what I think about poets?" he demanded, fiercely, "I think that poets are either inspired or insane! I don't know which, but I ain't going to take a chance of working myself up to the woozy stage to find out, that's a cinch! Where's my"——

"Right where it always hangs, Stephen, dear," cooed Mrs. Sputta, consolingly.

New Nursery Rhymes

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BABY GIRL TO NURSE—
What are my little eyes for?

NURSE TO BABY GIRL—
Your little eyes are made to grow
Until they gleam and glint and glow
And get some simple man in tow
To fill his future life with woe!

BABY GIRL TO NURSE—
What is my little nose for?

NURSE TO BABY GIRL—
Your little nose, you may be sure
Was made to smell of odors pure
To use in snubbing all the poor
But best to upward tilt, and lure!

BABY GIRL TO NURSE—
What were my little ears made for

NURSE TO BABY GIRL—
Your little ears were made, my child
To hear of gossip, weird and wild
Upon them to have jewels piled
And be with scandals soon defiled!

BABY GIRL TO NURSE—
What is my little mouth for?

NURSE TO BABY GIRL—
Your mouth hides teeth as white as chalk,
For kissing 'twas not made to balk,
But chiefly, when you rest or walk,
'Twas made to talk and talk and talk!

BABY GIRL TO NURSE—
What were my little cheeks made for?

NURSE TO BABY GIRL—
Your little cheeks, like breast of swan,
Were made for kissing by the sun,
And when the color has all gone
They're used for painting blushes on!

BABY GIRL TO NURSE—
What are my little hands for?

NURSE TO BABY GIRL—
Your hands will have a busy lot,
For them rare jewels must be bought,
They're made to be by mankind sought,
They're made to grab ALL HE HAS GOT!

OPERA AND CONCERT

Music Teachers Robbing Pupils Mean as Thief Who Steals from a Blind Man, Says Johns

OPERAS OF THE WEEK.

This afternoon at 3:15, concert, with La[illegible]ow and Fisher.

Monday, "Barber of Seville," with Hempel.

Wednesday, "Jewels of the Madonna," with Edvina, Zenatello and Marcoux.

Friday, "Carmen," with Gay, Laffitte and Pulcse.

Saturday afternoon, "Jewels of the Madonna."

Saturday evening, "Rigoletto," with Evelyn Scotney.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

WHAT are the ethics of Art. Is the music teacher who steals from a confiding pupil a thief, or is there some more honorable name for his conduct?

A few days ago a young girl entered one of the largest music stores in Boston with a violin for which she wanted a new bridge. The store manager waited upon her.

She was poorly dressed, although neat and attractive in appearance. She displayed her violin with pride.

"It is very old," she said. "My teacher secured it for me at a bargain, and it has the most beautiful [illegible] you ever heard."

The store [illegible] looked closely at the instrument and recognized [illegible] own stock, a cheap [illegible] at $12.

"How much did this cost you?"

"My teacher bought it for me from a great musician who had to dispose of it for $125."

The store manager [illegible] investigation. [illegible] obtained the [illegible] and that of her [illegible]. He found [illegible] of some reputation [illegible] in Boston. He [illegible] a good living from his profession, but he did not hesitate to misrepresent [illegible] sell a $12 violin for $125 to a trusting and ignorant country girl, who was living and studying in Boston on money her parents could ill afford to [illegible].

The storekeeper was foaming with indignation when I met him and told me the whole story. I urged him to let me publish the name of the swindler and drive him out of Boston, and what do you suppose [illegible] did?

"I dare not let you do this, because it would hurt my business. This man is not the only [illegible] though his [illegible] sample. Many teachers [illegible] for their pupils at [illegible] at an unjust profit. [illegible] business of selling instruments and I do not want to be boycotted, as I would be likely to by all the dishonest teachers.

"Not only do violin teachers impose on their pupils in this way, but other teachers of other instruments as well. We have cornets, wood winds and violins brought in here right along by pupils who inform me that their teachers supplied them, and when I find out the teacher's price I frequently find it from two to ten times too big.

"Now everybody knows that [illegible] music teachers [illegible] who have no talent [illegible] of the fees. This is dishonesty, but they excuse [illegible] saying 'If I do not take them somebody else will, and I must [illegible].'"

There is no excuse for the existence of so many so-called music teachers who [illegible] incompetent and frequently dishonest, and whose presence in the profession makes it a precarious one for teachers of real ability.

A music teacher who sells a cheap fiddle as a rare violin to a poor pupil is as mean a crook as the sneak thief who steals the earnings of a blind beggar, and he ought to go to jail.

[illegible] purchase of instruments by teachers for pupils on commission [illegible] legitimate business, for the teacher's knowledge will save the pupil from purchasing an inferior instrument.

The sale of instruments by teachers to pupils ought to be discouraged for two reasons.

First, because a teacher through his position of authority uses undue influence in making the sale and frequently browbeats a timid pupil into making a purchase at his own price.

Second, because instruments purchased from legitimate dealers are guaranteed for one or more years and may be exchanged or repaired, while no guarantee accompanies the rare old violin which has fortunately come into the possession of the maestro, and the purchaser has no protection. Frequently no bill of sale accompanies such a transaction, because the professor detests business details, being an artist.

It will give this newspaper great pleasure to expose musical charlatans, and readers of this page will be further informed about such matters in the near future.

GRETA CASAVANT. BOSTON OPERA.

EDITH BARNES. BOSTON OPERA.

LUISE VON AKEN. BOSTON OPERA.

NOTES OF MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The Symphony program for this week will include two new works by Gustav Strube of the orchestra, who has already won such an admirable position among the composers of this country. These are two short symphonic poems. The first is entitled "Narcissus and Echo" and the second "Loreley." The symphony will be Sinding's in D minor, which Dr. Muck revived after many years [illegible] in the Fall of 1906. The soloist will be Maggie Teyte, [illegible] singer whose first appearance with the orchestra [illegible]. Her first [illegible] will be [illegible] from Debussy's [illegible].

[illegible]

Fritz Kreisler [illegible] toward the end of October and [illegible] spring. Both Mr. Kreisler and Mr. Pablo [illegible] will give concerts along the Pacific Slope and in the South as well as in Northern and Eastern States.

• • •

Miss Geraldine Farrar of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will give a limited number of concerts in October before the opening of the opera season. These concerts will [illegible] only on the Pacific Coast.

• • •

Leo Slezak of the Metropolitan Opera Company will give a song recital in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, February [illegible] at [illegible] o'clock.

• • •

The fourth concert of the Kneisel Quartet will be given in Steinert Hall on Thursday evening, February 6. [illegible] program [illegible] works by Mozart, [illegible].

• • •

At her concert in Symphony Hall [illegible] afternoon Elena Gerhardt will sing songs by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. The Schubert songs will be "Der Wanderer an den Mond," "Das Fischermädchen," [illegible], "Wer Macht [illegible]". [illegible] "An Eine Aeolsharfe," "Botschaft," [illegible] "Sapphische Ode" and [illegible] "Liebliche Wangen"; Wolf's songs "Gesang Weylas" and "Bescheidene Liebe," "Die Zigeunerin"; Strauss' songs, "Ständchen" and "Heimliche Aufforderung." She will have the assistance of Miss Vera Barstow, the brilliant young violinist.

• • •

[illegible] that Mme. Clara Butt [illegible] Boston on her first [illegible] country two weeks ago has been duplicated in New York, where she has appeared with orchestra and [illegible]. The critical comments in that city were on a par with those in this. Her second concert here, when she will have as her associate as before, Mr. Kennerley Rumford, will be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, February [illegible]. This will be positively her last appearance in Boston this year. She is making a special program for this occasion in which English songs will predominate. Tickets are now selling for the [illegible] at the box office, Symphony Hall.

• • •

The second concert of the Longy Club will be given in Jordan Hall on next Thursday evening, January 23. Four important works are on the program, two of which are novelties. These two are a Lied and Scherzo for principal horn, piccolo, flute, oboe, English horn, two clarinets, horns and two bassoons by the young Parisian composer, Florent Schmitt, who figures so largely in French music of today, and a quintet for violin, viola, cello, clarinet and piano by Felix Weingartner. The other two numbers are Saint-Saens' caprice on Danish airs and Pierne's pastorale for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, two bassoons and trumpet. The assisting artists will be Mr. Noack, violin; Mr. Ferir, viola; Mr. Warnke, 'cello; and Mr. [illegible] Heim, trumpet.

• • •

Ernest Schelling, the eminent pianist, [illegible] a recital in Jordan Hall on Monday afternoon, January 27 at [illegible]. Mr. Schelling's first teacher was his father. As a boy of five he appeared in public and showed a remarkable [illegible] technique and [illegible]. He studied [illegible] at Basle with [illegible]. When [illegible] he played [illegible] of Germany, [illegible] York. Later [illegible] Paderewski [illegible] was with [illegible].

• • •

Dr. Muck [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] performance [illegible] and a performance of [illegible] on May 4. [illegible] the most important in Germany [illegible] to a certain extent take the place of Bayreuth, where there are no performances next Summer. Dr. Muck was of course compelled to decline the invitation, for his work in Boston is not finished until May.

• • •

Messrs. G. L. Lansing and H. F. Odell will give their seventh annual festival [illegible] concert in Jordan Hall March 27. These concerts are one of the most interesting musical events of the season in Boston on account of the large number of [illegible] guitars, mandolins, mando-cellos and kindred instruments which appear several times on the program. The assisting artists this year are the Tufts College Glee Club of [illegible], the Langham Mandolin Orchestra, [illegible] members, the Place [illegible] String Quartet, Miss Ethel Bar[illegible], [illegible] and Messrs. Lansing and Odell will be heard in banjo and mandolin solos respectively.

FREIDA HEMPEL TO MAKE BOSTON DEBUT

[illegible] most [illegible] who [illegible] will sing for the first time in Boston at the Opera tomorrow night. [illegible] Hempel is a German but her [illegible] in the Italian schools [illegible] is coloratura. On the continent of Europe she is even more celebrated than Tetrazzini, and special operas were arranged for the opening of both the New York and Boston seasons for her benefit.

"Tales of Hoffman" was prepared to open the Boston season and Hempel was to have sung the mechanical doll. "The Huguenots" was to have been the New York opening so that Hempel might sing Marguerite [illegible].

[illegible] the prima donna in Europe [illegible] she is at last [illegible] New York they have [illegible] Hempel too highly so [illegible] for ourselves just what [illegible].

"The Barber of Seville," the ever [illegible] of Rossini, has been revived for our benefit.

The other operas of the week will [illegible] "Jewels of the Madonna" on Wednesday [illegible] on Friday night and "Rigoletto" on Saturday night with Evelyn Scotney as Gilda.

HURLEY "NICE MAN" SAYS GIRL SECRETARY

Salem Mayor's Pretty Assistant Won Position Over 25 Applicants

Take it from his new private secretary, Mayor John F. Hurley of Salem is a very agreeable man to work for.

She—the new "P. S." is Miss Eva C. Wilson—says:

"Mayor Hurley is such a nice man. Why, he doesn't bother me at all."

The private "secretaryess" is possibly the youngest girl in that kind of a job in the country. She will not be eighteen years old until March 15 next.

She is an orphan and the great grand daughter of Sergeant Samuel Williston, who was a comrade-in-arms of Mayor Hurley in the Civil War.

When John F. Hurley was re-elected Mayor of Salem after being out of office a few years, there were twenty-five applicants for the post of Mayor's private secretary—five fem[illegible] and twenty masculine. Miss Wilson won.

She is a winsome brunette, with such engaging manner that Mayor Hurley figures her mere presence is a political asset. Of her new duties she says:

"I think the [illegible] is just elegant, and Mayor Hurley is such a nice man. Why, he doesn't bother me at all.

"All I have to do is to go to the post office in the morning, get the mail and read it. The correspondence that needs his personal attention I turn over to him. If letters are to be answered I do that, if I can.

"Then there are hundreds of visitors calling upon the Mayor, some on business and [illegible].

"These I invite to be seated. If the Mayor is in his office [illegible]. If he is out, I [illegible]. Sometimes [illegible] say they will call again.

"The work is all new to me and I find it very interesting. I [illegible] that I will like it as everybody who calls is so kind and [illegible]. It seems as if everyone [illegible] trying to do [illegible] as though I [illegible].

"I get here at [illegible] until [illegible]. I return [illegible] o'clock. The [illegible] as there is always somebody coming who helps pass the time away.

"That [illegible] which [illegible] good deal of [illegible]. Before [illegible] it is time for me to go home."

MISS EVA C. WILSON

Mayor Hurley's secretary

PLAN TO CELEBRATE ON BURNS' BIRTHDAY

[illegible]

[illegible] Ballantine and John [illegible] and Mayor Fitzgerald.

The concert com[illegible] arranged [illegible]

[illegible]

PADEREWSKI COMING

To Make Extensive Tour of the United States.

It has been definitely settled that Paderewski is to return to America next season for an extensive tour throughout the country, which will be under the direction of Charles A. Ellis of Boston. This great [illegible] of living pianists has not been in America since the Winter of 1908-09, when he spent a few weeks in the East. His previous [illegible] in coming to America at [illegible] Symphony perf[illegible] Boston Symphony Orchestra [illegible] an extended concert tour of America since the season of 1907-08. Since that time he has had a very successful tour in South America and an equally successful tour in South Africa, while giving many concerts in Great Britain and on the continent. Paderewski will arrive in America in September and will open [illegible] a series of concerts in Eastern and Western Canada. He will be [illegible] April and will play in the [illegible] of one hundred concerts.

MISS CURTIS TELLS PLANS FOR SCHOOLS

Woman Member of Board Seeks the Confidence of Teachers and Parents

Miss Frances G. Curtis of No. 28 Mt. Vernon street, the woman [illegible] elected to the Boston School Committee, has written for the Sunday AMERICAN an [illegible] of the work she will endeavor to do [illegible].

Her first effort [illegible] will be directed toward winning the confidence of teachers and parents [illegible] the most vital needs of [illegible] believed [illegible]

By FRANCES G. CURTIS.

Now that I have been elected to the School Committee [illegible] that I feel [illegible] that I represent [illegible] citizens of Boston, I shall begin with all humility the work that lies before [illegible].

The first thing that I want to do is to secure the trust of the teachers, a vitally important matter [illegible] the confidence of the parents and the knowledge of the needs of the children which [illegible] best work.

[illegible] of [illegible] last few [illegible] of the school [illegible] activities, the [illegible] continuation [illegible] of fourteen who [illegible] these things I be[illegible]

Elementary Training.

[illegible] most of all is [illegible] of our [illegible] age of four [illegible] the start [illegible] Eight out of [illegible] elementary [illegible] at fourteen [illegible] can make [illegible] they have

[illegible] smaller [illegible] to insure [illegible] and this [illegible] the deaf for [illegible] backward [illegible] class so [illegible] makes [illegible] just

Would Help Dull Boys.

Also I hope to see more work done for the older boy who is too big for [illegible] he is sometimes [illegible] but often [illegible] and turns

[illegible] goes to [illegible] can be had [illegible] understanding [illegible]

[illegible] in many [illegible] "book learning"

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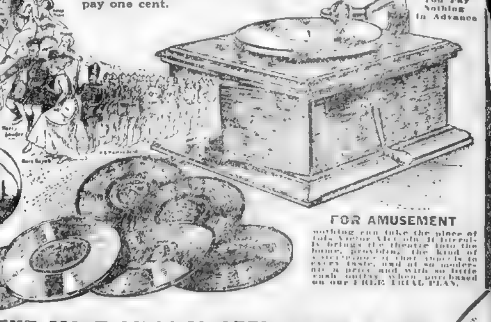

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HOUSEKEEPING IS BIGGEST BUSINESS IN THE WORLD, SAYS PROF. MUNSTERBERG

Munsterberg on Household "Drudgery":

A woman who sees the detail of her home work in the light [illegible] apparently [illegible] and [illegible]

It would be [illegible] the [illegible] of every good woman [illegible] the time, but it ought at least [illegible] withheld from [illegible] Professor Hugo Munsterberg.

Housekeeping is the biggest [illegible] the world [illegible] Professor Munsterberg of Harvard.

[illegible]

Professor Munsterberg [illegible] Good Housekeeping. He hopes [illegible] eastern colleges [illegible] be real culture in the [illegible] He discusses "The College and the Household Sciences" [illegible] ation. He believes [illegible] women of the United States spend [illegible] a year for household maintenance a lot of money; more money, in fact, than is spent for anything else in the world.

Big business! The professor, you see, is advocating a very practical matter.

He has discovered that the most of this huge sum is spent "without that deeper knowledge of the material, its sources, its effects, its characteristics, which would be demanded of any other large economic transaction."

Professor Munsterberg believes that this money can be intelligently directed and incidentally, that the building of the home and its maintenance can [illegible] be made, in fact, a delightfully pleasant and happy function. Drudgery is not necessary. It can be dispensed with—and when it is gone, the work of the home maker and the housekeeper will be actually a source of happiness and comfort.

How It Can Be Done.

The professor goes on to show how this can be done [illegible] towards solving the problem. The West has tried it successfully. The question," says Professor Munsterberg, [illegible] original western [illegible] whether it will find an entrance into the conservative East, which as yet seems reluctant [illegible] the protest intrusion. [illegible] time the women students alone are concerned, it is therefore [illegible] matter for the large leading women's colleges of the East whether they will [illegible] resist or finally yield." He says:

[illegible]

This feeling of repugnance which frequently has grown into indignation, [illegible] a little strengthened by the [illegible] of some of the motives [illegible] evidently have entered into [illegible] campaign of the State univer[sities] [illegible] everybody knows that the [illegible] the Middle West have more enthusiasm for good harvests and for reduction of the household expenses than for Greek literature or radioactivity. The State Legislature will accordingly be more easily cajoled into voting [illegible] money for [illegible] pressing expenditures of the State universities when the practical instruction stands in the foreground and takes a showing which appeals to everyone in the crowd. Agriculture for the boys and domestic science for the girls fulfil this desire exactly.

But the private schools, fortunately, are independent of such practical speculations and can ask straightway "What is the best for a college student?"

Educate the Legislature.

Only on this ideal level ought the question to be answered everywhere; if the decision has to be that home economics is unbecoming for a true college and adverse to its ideal interests, the taxpayers and Legislatures ought to be educated up to the better insight. But is such a negative decision really demanded by the true meaning of the college as a place of liberal culture? Is he who believes in domestic science as an organic part of a college education really disloyal to the highest ideals of the Eastern traditions?

Professor Munsterberg answers in the negative. He says:

For such a view of university life [illegible] problem and no question is here involved. To know how to manage the household, how to buy food and how to select the wall papers is a useful acquirement, and if it can be learned, surely the college must give the opportunity. But the authorities of the best universities would not only object to such a view; they would consider it as a prostitution of their ideals.

Problems of the Home.

The problems of the house and the household, of food and clothing, are organic parts of the world in which the average woman in our social organization has to work out her destiny. Man is in contact with them, but they are secondary for his achievements; hence if he were to study them, it would be professional, not cultural interest. For the woman, however, nothing can be a truer part of cultural education, if culture really means the ability to see

[illegible] the economic waste in the families through woman's lack of deeper understanding of household sciences is still appalling.

[illegible] mate the gain through the aesthetic pleasures which may be hoped for.

MOLLY PEARSON, WHO THINKS ACTORS GET CHANCE IN AMERICA

ANNIE RUSSELL TO REVIVE OLD PLAY

[illegible] of Goldsmith [illegible] Woven Into "She Stoops to Conquer."

The revival of Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" at [illegible]

[illegible] smith's sister, Mrs. Hodson [illegible] back, and with a store of unaccustomed wealth, a guinea in his [illegible] licious taste of independence beguiled him [illegible]

[illegible] with a lofty, confident air, inquired of a [illegible]

[illegible] gate gave his beast in charge with [illegible] rigor, and was shown, as a [illegible] expected guest, into the com[illegible] of the squire.

Mr. Featherstone, unlike the excellent [illegible] Mr. Hardcastle, [illegible] steak and [illegible] a supper which gave him so [illegible] that he ordered a bottle [illegible] Going to bed, he [illegible] gave special instructions for [illegible] breakfast and it was not until he had dispatched this after [illegible] and was looking at his guinea with pathetic aspect of farewell that the truth was told him by the good-natured squire.

HAS AMBITION TO PLAY "LADY TEAZLE"

[illegible] Molly Pearson, Original "Bunty," Says She'll Do It Some Day.

[illegible] her love of Scotland and her [illegible] in portraying Scotch roles, Miss Molly Pearson, the original "Bunty," has great ambition to play Lady Teazle [illegible] somehow, [illegible] longed to play" [illegible] [illegible] and some day I am going [illegible]

Miss Pearson is really Scotch [illegible] from Edinburgh [illegible]

[illegible]

TROUBLE FOR BYRON.

This Time It's Maids Who Cannot Read English.

Arthur Byron, of Mrs. Fiske's [illegible] [illegible] several [illegible] visits, he has a large card [illegible] anything [illegible] in the room [illegible] satisfactory [illegible] the desk and vigorously protested against the stupidity of the maid. [illegible]

ACTS LIKE LILLIAN.

Miss Dingas' Portrayal of Miss Russell Is Lifelike.

[illegible] that he would [illegible] have followed [illegible] country. While playing in Pittsburgh Lillian Russell visited a vaudeville theatre [illegible] Miss Russell was so favorably impressed with the impersonation that she invited Miss Dingas and the entire company to tea and presented them all to the husband [illegible]

[illegible] the wings for four more to make a careful study of the most famous beauty on the American stage [illegible]

St. James Theatre.

A revival of Charles Klein's American play, "The Lion and the Mouse," is [illegible] for the St. James beginning tomorrow evening [illegible] ment has engaged Miss Grace Elliston [illegible] play Shirley Rossmore [illegible] created when the play was first presented. Supporting Mrs. Elliston [illegible] St. James Company augmented [illegible] the demands of a large cast [illegible] for the production. Others in the cast will be Dudley Hawley, George A. Williams, Walsh, William [illegible] Henry Gr[illegible] Sydney Dudley, Beth Franklyn and [illegible]

Holmes' Travelogues

This coming week Burton Holmes will give his first travelogue [illegible] India. Several seasons ago Mr. Holmes visited Ceylon and lectured upon this charming country, but this travelogue of three years ago must not in any way be confused with his two lectures on India, the first of which is to be given this week under the comprehensive title of "Bombay to Delhi." Mr. Holmes will repeat "[illegible]" on February 14 and 1[illegible]

Amundsen's Lecture.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, who, with four companions, discovered the South Pole on December 14, 1911, will relate his remarkable experiences on the evening of Tuesday, January 21, at Tremont Temple. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and motion pictures of his memorable journey. The proceeds of his lecture will be devoted to fitting out the Fram for a four or five years drift across the North Polar Sea from Behring Straits to Greenland.

Heard in The Greenroom

Annie Russell, who organized a company to play the old English comedies, tells about a young girl who suddenly manifested an interest in the work of Shakespeare.

"What have you read of Shakespeare?" asked a friend.

"Oh lots, I don't remember the names."

"Have you read 'Julius Caesar'?"

"Oh, yes, indeed."

"And 'Hamlet'?"

"Yes."

"And "Romeo and Juliet'?"

"Well, I've read 'Romeo' but I haven't read 'Juliet' yet.

* * *

More trouble for the agent of "Milestones." He had scarcely recovered from the shock of hearing an out-of-town patron ask at the box-office for "two seats for 'Miles-to-nes'" when he sent for his stenographer to whom he had given a story about Arnold Bennett to copy. "I'm afraid you have made a funny mistake," said the sweet young thing. "This story says that Bennett wrote an essay on 'How to Live on Twenty-four House a Day.' Of course you meant 'How to Live on Twenty-four Cents a Day,' didn't you?" Then the agent fainted.

Coming Events.

[illegible] engagement.

* * *

J. Townsend Russell, with picture readings dramatizing Longfellow's "Tales of the Bayside Inn," will come to [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Keith's [illegible] one-act drama [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] company will [illegible] week.

How a New Play Is Whipped Into Shape

Weeks of Rehearsing Preceded First Production of "Believe Me, Xantippe."

On the first night of a play, the audience rarely takes thought of the hours and days and weeks that have been spent in its preparation. They see the play and its acting, and they never imagine for a minute [illegible] the author has labored over it in its writing, and that the actors have been preparing for it by study and rehearsal.

Case for example "Believe Me, Xantippe," the new [illegible] play which John Craig is producing this week at the Castle Square. He accepted it some three months ago. Directly thereafter he gave it to his stage director [illegible]

[illegible] was called, and ever since then Mr. Craig and his company have been getting the play into shape. Every moment that could be spared from the other manifold duties of a stock theatre were spent upon it. [illegible] other purposes, they rehearsed in the balcony lobby [illegible] step by step "Believe Me, Xantippe" assumed [illegible]

[illegible] and so on, as is the case with all new plays, because however well they may read they become impossible when translated into action. [illegible] public had been [illegible] rehearsals it would have had a delightful time.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE "The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK OF JANUARY 20
Special Engagement! Positively One Week Only!
First Boston Appearance in Years of the International Favorite
CECILIA LOFTUS
THE INIMITABLE MIMIC
Miss Loftus' Repertoire Will Include Jane Cowl, Mrs. Fiske, Rae Samuels, Billie Burke, [illegible] Maxine Elliott and Many Others.

The Greatest Bareback Rider That Ever Lived
MAY WIRTH
[illegible] Never Before Attempted [illegible]
GREAT WIRTH FAMILY
The Only Woman Who Has Ever Accomplished These Feats

EVA TAYLOR & CO. [illegible] QUINLAN & RICHARDS [illegible] KELLY & POLLOCK [illegible] CARMELL & HARRIS [illegible] MARIE LENTON [illegible] ZELAKONA [illegible] 3 GLADDENBECKS [illegible] PATHE WEEKLY, World's News in [illegible]

SUNDAY CONCERT TIM McMAHON and EDITH CHAPPELLE, LINDEN BECKWITH, WILLIAM BURR and DAPHNE HOPE, BOWMAN BROS., DEVINE and WILLIAMS, LOUIS GRANAT, BISON CITY FOUR and THURBER & MADISON.

NEXT WEEK—David Belasco's Masterpiece "THE DRUMS OF OUDE"

Amusements.

TREMONT THEATRE
JNO. B. SCHOEFFEL, Prop. and Mgr. Direction CHAS. FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS
2d Week—Eves. at 8—Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
MILESTONES
Unusual and interesting play.—Transcript.
Exquisite treat.—American.
A notable success.—Journal.
Will endure in cherished memory.—Globe.
By ARNOLD BENNETT and EDW. KNOBLAUCH
Direction of JOSEPH BROOKS

SPECIAL TONIGHT at 8
31st ANNUAL BENEFIT
BOSTON LODGE NO. 2
Theatrical Mechanics' Association
Volunteers from the Boston Opera House and the various theatres of Boston, through the kind permission of the theatrical managers of Boston and companies playing there in [illegible]

GAIETY THEATRE
WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS
JOE HURTIG Presents
That Fastest and Funniest of All GERMAN COMEDIANS

BILLY W. WATSON
"WITH HIS FUNNY LITTLE SLIDE" AND
GIRLS FROM HAPPYLAND
in "THE FLYING DUTCHMAN"
2 Shows Daily, 2:15 and 8 P. M. Seats Reserved by Phone, Oxford 39
Popular Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock All Seats Reserved 10c, 20c, 25c

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SUNDAY ORCHESTRAL CONCERTS
[illegible] Prices 25c to $1. Box Seats $1.50
TODAY French and German Music. Hans Letz and Edward Lankow, soloists.
TOMORROW 8 to 11:25 BARBER OF SEVILLE. Mme. Frieda Hempel (First Appearance), Leveroni, McCormack, Tavecchia, Fornari, Marcoux, [illegible] Moranzoni.
WED. 8 to 11:15 JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Edvina, Gay, Zenatello, Marcoux, Cond. [illegible]
FRI. 8 to 11:25 CARMEN. Gay, Fisher, [illegible] Mardones, Cond. Strony.
SAT. 2 to 5:15 JEWELS OF THE MADONNA. Same cast as Wednesday Evening.
SAT. 8 to 10:45 RIGOLETTO. Scotney, [illegible] Leveroni, Blanchart, Mardones, [illegible]
[illegible]

ST. JAMES THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
HUNTINGTON & MASS. AVENUES. Phone B. B. 202.
M. H. GULESIAN, Prop. and Mgr.
Evenings at 8. Mats. Daily Except Monday at 2:15
MISS **Grace Elliston**
(Specially engaged for her original part of Shirley Rossmore) And the St. James Company.
In Charles Klein's Great Comedy Drama of American Life
THE LION AND THE MOUSE
A Great Play! A Great Star! A Great Company!
Regular St. James Prices—Eves 15-75. Mats 15-50
Tonight, Big Sunday Concert. Next week—"THE THREE OF US"
Branch Ticket Offices—Newsstand, Lawrence Bldg., Tremont and West Sts. [illegible]

HUB Theatre—[illegible] **10c**

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Ghent
APRIL to NOVEMBER, 1913
Universal and International Exposition
AN INVITATION and a welcome from the [illegible] ART, SCIENCE, INDUSTRY [illegible] A THOUSAND AND ONE ATTRACTIONS WORTH CROSSING HALF THE GLOBE TO SEE
Interesting descriptive booklets and full information free from TOWN & COUNTRY BUREAU, 389 Fifth avenue, New York.

Amusements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF JANUARY 20
The Famous Irish Players
Direct from the Royalty Theatre, London
GEORGE ARMSTRONG, LOUIS & NORTON, HARRY LEANDER & CO., RICHARDS & MONTROSE, GEO. MURPHY, DIXON & HANSON, BROWN & SMALL, JENKINS & COVERT, HAZEL NEWKIRK, VAN & RHINEHART, MANNY & ROBERTS, FELIX HOMER & CO., MILDRED ELSA.
Extra Added Attraction, Ethel Whiteside and Her Picks "THE FOLLIES OF COONTOWN."
Vaudeville Changed Monday and Thursday
Prices 10, 15, 25c.
Tonight, 2 Shows, 7 and 9.

TODAY AT 3:30 SYMPHONY HALL
Concert by ELENA
GERHARDT
The Ideal Singer of Songs, and
VERA BARSTOW
Violinist
2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 50c.

BOWDOIN
10 CENTS
[illegible] 1 till 10:30

BIG JACK
The Boxing Kangaroo
5 PIROSCOFFIS
[illegible] Jugglers
And 7 Other Big Features. Big Concert This Sunday Night at 7 at Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

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You might not believe it, but this number makes all the trouble between two loyal women and a bunch of grafting politicians in the "Amen Corner" in
DAVID BELASCO'S Greatest Success 4th Week!
THE WOMAN
PARK
Charles Frohman [illegible] Harris, Lessees and Managers. Evenings 8:15. Matinees Wed. & Sat. [illegible] Seats 2 weeks in advance.
[illegible] 1.50, 1.00, 50, 25. Mail and telephone orders given prompt attention. This attraction will not appear in any other New England city.

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VIA RAIL AND BOAT
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Evenings at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2

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From a Run of Over a Year at the Comedy Theatre, New York City

Special Prices EVENINGS and SAT. MATINEES 25c to 1.50 — POPULAR MATINEES WEDNESDAYS 1.00 For Entire Orchestra — 75c and 50c For Entire Balcony — 25c For Entire Gallery

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ONE WEEK OF RICH MERRIMENT

Old England Brought to New England

After a Brilliant New York Season

Miss Annie Russell's Old English Comedy Co

Mon. Tues. & Fri. Nights and Sat. Mat. and Night.

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Wed. Matinee and Night and Thursday Night,

"THE RIVALS"

WITH

Annie Russell and Notable Cast

Miss Russell has reproduced Goldsmith's comedy in the most pleasing and flattering performances that the younger generation of our theatre has known.—H. T. Parker in the Boston Transcript.

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 27

MR. ROBERT B. MANTELL

In Shakespearian and Classic Repertoire

Management of William A. Brady

2 WEEKS ONLY SEAT SALE OPENS THURS. JAN. 23

1st WEEK, BEGINNING JAN. 27th

Mon., King Lear; Tues., Hamlet; Wed. Mat., Merchant of Venice; Wed. Night, Richelieu; Thurs., Othello; Fri., King Lear; Sat. Mat., Macbeth; Sat. Night, Richard III.

2nd WEEK, BEGINNING FEB 3rd

Mon., Louis XI; Tues., Julius Cæsar; Wed. Mat., Richelieu; Wed. Night, Macbeth; Thurs., Othello; Fri., Julius Cæsar; Sat. Mat., Merchant of Venice; Sat. Night, Macbeth.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH and HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 Mat. AT 2

2 WEEKS MATINEES WED.--SAT.

Only Engagement in New England

HARRISON GREY FISKE PRESENTS

MRS. FISKE

AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY IN

THE HIGH ROAD

By EDWARD SHELDON

In Her Greatest Success

Feb. 3 MAIL ORDERS NOW

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EVERYONE DELIGHTED—WHY?

BECAUSE

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Mr. George Arliss in "Disraeli"

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In order to comply as far as possible with the enormous demand for seats a

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Phone orders cannot be filled. Seats on sale at box office at 9 a.m.

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Most Resplendent and Mammoth Production of All Time

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A theatre of constant surprises—*Transcript*

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FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

The Third Annual Harvard Prize Play

Believe Me, Xantippe!

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A BRILLIANT AMERICAN COMEDY

Matinees Daily at 2:10 Evenings at 8 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

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TONIGHT, Lavelle, the Blind Violinist; Ben Cooke, the Steeles, Operl Comedy Ventriloquist, and Sophie Everett Co. in "The Fatal Vase." 10c and 20c.

At the Old

Howard

DANDY

"Fine and Dandy?"—When we put this question to you, you're feeling pretty cocksure of something over and the game being lush. Well, it is. That's just the sensation you get in our new burlesque, The Dandy Burlesquers of the period. Cora Livingston will again appear, and you'll also all find and wonder just who's the girl. A rare collection of girls. Get Howard.

CORA LIVINGSTON

The world's champion lady wrestler, will meet Jack Sheehan's "Unknowns" in special matches every afternoon and evening

DANDY BURLESQUERS

With Ed Ward, Ed Swarts, Victoria Four, Anna Lale, and others.

This Sunday Night at 7

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures. Three hours' continuous show, nothing repeated. ADMISSION 10 CENTS. ALL SEATS FREE.

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Washington and Dover Sts., at L Station. Ladies' Bargain Matinee every day, any seat 10 cents. Continuous Daily, 2 to 11. Doors open at 1:30 afternoon and 7 evening. Free motion pictures to all patrons.

NEW CENTURY BURLESQUERS

With Jeddie Buroni, Marie Fisher, Pearl Heriot, Ida Franklin, and others.

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CRACKERJACK BUTLER of Brockton vs. PETER GOULETTE of Woonsocket

For Welterweight Championship of New England

Every Friday Night Amateurs

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THAT POLICY WILL BE CONTINUED AND ENLARGED UPON

NEVER LESS THAN 16 FEATURES

ALL BETTER THAN "GOOD")

BARTHOLDI'S [illegible] DILLON [illegible] KISSING KATE HONORS and LE PRINCE THE HONEYMOON SILBER and NORTH 3 RANKINS COWBOY PRINCE SEYONE JULIENNE JIM MORTON PATHE WEEKLY [illegible] SISTERS LEO DALMAGE THE RAYS [illegible] THE MEXICAN

Show Runs 10 A. M. to 10:45 Night From 1:30 to 4:45 and 7:30 to 10:45

No Repeat

Come Early See It All Count Them 16 IN ALL

(Acts Remain Entire Week Pictures Changed Mon., Thur., Sun.

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Public Rehearsal Monday A. M. Doors Open 9:30 Lots of Fun

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Last 2 Weeks

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ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

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Only Musical Entertainment in New England it Present

ALL STAR CAST AND ZIEGFELD PRETTIEST CHORUS

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CASINO

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99% GAS 99%

With ANDY LEWIS

Ladies at Matinee 10c

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MOTION PICTURES—ILLUS. SONGS

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14---Great Attractions---

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And His Pals in Company of Juvenile Dee

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In the Realm of Mirth, Impersonating [illegible] Jas. M. Cohan, Irene Franklin, Joseph Howard, Ada Lewis, Dan Mason, Nat Wills, Eva Tanguay, Nora Bayes, Lew Hearn.

BIXLEY AND LERNER

Vaudeville's Greatest Singing Comedians.

GRAHAM, COPES AND KAN

The Idiot Nobodies Boys.

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In the Comedy "The Students' Apartments."

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The Fellow with the Big Surprise.

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Just Returned from Western Successes.

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FARRO

A Pompeian Entertainer.

MAX RABINOFF

Master Violinist.

A BLUE GRASS ROMANCE

Local Confederate Mystery Comedy.

THE TINIEST STAR

The Story of Another Night.

COME EARLY, MORE THAN THREE HOURS OF WORLD BEATING VAUDEVILLE.

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Jesse Lasky's "Night on a House Boat." Bison City Four, Thatcher & Madison, Devine and Williams, Lorraine Sisters, Cotter and Boulden and Others.

TREMONT TEMPLE

TUESDAY, JAN. 21, AT 8:15 P. M.

CAPT. AMUNDSEN

Lectures, With Motion Pictures, on

"Discovery of South Pole"

Reserved seats 50c to $1.50. Now on sale.

MRS. FISKE IN THE HIGH ROAD

TOMORROW NIGHT MATINEES WED.--SAT.

TWO WEEKS ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND

THEATRES

Bunty Pulls the Strings." Coming to the Majestic Tomorrow, Is Only One of Five Big Successes Which Will Be Seen in Boston This Week—Mrs. Fiske Comes to Hollis: Annie Russell at Shubert

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

It has been a good many months since the theatres have had such an abundance of really popular attractions as those now abiding with us. Counting "Bunty Pulls the Strings," which takes possession of the Majestic tomorrow, there are five attractions that bear the superlative label of success—the success that is measured by extraordinary engagements in New York. No matter how serious we may take our own dramatic judgment it must be conceded that a Broadway verdict upon a play is generally accepted by audiences outside of the big city. Of course, there have been, and will continue to be, exceptions to this rule but for the most part New York sets the pace in theatricals and other cities follow. The next few weeks will either prove or disapprove the value of a New York endorsement in so far as [illegible] are concerned. [illegible] no doubt that "Bunty Pulls the Strings" will enjoy a box office success. It has all the [illegible] that has not been equalled in scenic splendors and a play that has many elements of popular appeal, its success at the Boston should not only be [illegible] offering that has enjoyed much more than the usual amount of success, even for plays that are published [illegible] Pitt's Pollyanna dy from Scotland will linger here for some time and the preparations at the Majestic indicate that a duplication of New York results are expected. In many respects, "Bunty Pulls the Strings" was the most conspicuous of last season's New York popular plays, and though it offered nothing more than delicious comedy, acted by quaint people from across the Atlantic, it fastened itself upon the public with astonishing speed

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"MILESTONES," which has had one week of good fortune at the Tremont, is another play that effected an instantaneous capture of New York. This play has done so well at the Liberty Theatre that it still remains there, with the promise of continuing to the end of the season. To take care of its Boston engagement the Chicago company was brought East and set up at the Tremont. "The Woman" is still another big New York success that threatens to continue in public favor here. After two weeks of this play at the Park the only publications visibly are those that promise good cheer and further prosperity for its producer. "Disraeli," now nearing the end of its joyful career at the Plymouth, has been a positive example of a New York success keeping everlastingly at it, and Ziegfeld's "Follies," which had been reported as doing only an indifferent business on Broadway, is making a new record at the Tremont. While Boston has been widely advertised throughout the country as a city of culture, it is made clear with consistent regularity that its playgoers have a marked preference for entertainments built on the Winter Garden and Ziegfeld plan.

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THE coming of Mrs. Fiske to the Hollis Theatre on the Tremont Road" will again bring Edward Sheldon forward as a playwright. It was Mrs. Fiske who discovered Sheldon when he was still a student at Harvard, and to prove her faith in his ability she produced "Salvation Nell." Mr. Sheldon followed Salvation Nell with other plays of indifferent value until he reached "Princess Zim Zim," which carried him to the low water mark of his playwright career. Then he was rescued by Mrs. Fiske, who has turned The High Road into a splendid artistic success—that is, if you can believe the New York reviewers. Unquestionably the most distinguished of the American women on the stage, Mrs. Fiske may be depended upon to give Mr Sheldon and his play the benefit of a personal following that is not exceeded in the drama. Her stay at the Hollis should be a happy event for everybody concerned, not omitting those playgoers who enjoy intelligent dramatic performances.

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THE revival of old English comedies by Annie Russell may be taken as a hopeful sign of the times. Miss Russell will come to the Shubert tomorrow to begin a week's visit, during which time she will present "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Rivals." The delicious comedy of these plays has endured through all the perilous periods of the drama, and it would seem that Miss Russell's charm must make them especially attractive at this time. But few women of the stage have impressed themselves upon the public with such refined and infectious charm as Miss Russell, and although her visits here have not been frequent during the last few years she will doubtless discover that the pleasant memories of her past associations with the Boston stage are not in the least dimmed.

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WITH one unhappy experience to remind him that the public is composed of a very fickle group of individuals that are hard to please, George C. Tyler is now forgetting what happened to "The Daughter of Heaven" at the Century Theatre in New York, and assuming in the new year that Lave arrived with "Joseph and His Brethren." This dramatic version of the story of Joseph, which has just ended its first week, will be remembered as the brightest gem in Mr. Tyler's collection of 1913 productions. There is no story in the Bible that would have given the playwright, or the producer, better opportunities for play building, and this stage version of Joseph by Louis N. Parker should have no difficulty in continuing its friendly relations with the playgoers of New York for the balance of the season. Like "The Garden of Allah," and other attractive offerings of the big producers, "Joseph and His Brethren" will not reach Boston for another season at least, but it may be well to keep your memory fresh in the leading events of the book of Genesis and be prepared.

Plays of the Week

Majestic Theatre.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings," which has but recently closed a year's engagement at the Comedy Theatre, New York, begins a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre tomorrow night.

The comedy is said to be one of the sweetest, daintiest and most delightful that has been put on the stage in a generation. As a comedy it stands alone, convincing and charming. It is from the pen of Graham Moffat, a Scotch actor, and practically [illegible] as an author until the time the play was first produced at the Haymarket Theatre, London, a year and a half ago, where it has duplicated its American success. Messrs. Shubert and William A. Brady are sending us the original New York company that has been appearing in this play during its long run in the metropolis.

Shubert Theatre.

Come forward this season in the role and capacity of actress-directress. Her own company, of which she is a member, will come to the Shubert tomorrow for a week's engagement. The Boston repertoire will be Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Sheridan's "The Rivals." The Goldsmith piece will be the opening bill tomorrow night, to be repeated Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee. "The Rivals" will be played Wednesday matinee and Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Miss Russell was last seen in Boston with the New Theatre Company, of which she was the leading woman member.

Hollis Street Theatre.

Under the direction of Harrison Grey Fiske, Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan Company will appear at the Hollis Street Theatre tomorrow evening, in Edward Sheldon's new play, "The High Road." The play is from the pen of the young dramatist, who in his first play "Salvation Nell" gave Mrs. Fiske one of her greatest successes. No player with [illegible] possesses is more graphic and photographic touch in [illegible] than Mrs. Fiske, and in his latest effort he is said to have taken the most comprehensive theme he has yet approached. It is one especially adapted to Mrs. Fiske and calls for a great measure of that psychological insight in which she excels.

Castle Square Theatre.

The third annual Harvard prize play will be given at the Castle Square Theatre on Monday for the first time on any stage. Its name is "Believe Me, Xantippe," its author is John Frederick Ballard, and it is a lively comedy of American life in New York and the Far West.

In every detail "Believe Me, Xantippe" is a play of merit. Interwoven in provokes laughter its scenic environment is picturesque, and the rough and ready costumes of the Far West will give it an added touch of the romantic. Mr. Craig [illegible] as Lee Langley [illegible] Mary Young will be the heroine, Dorothy Cammen the sheriff's daughter, and in the other leading roles will be Wilson Melrose, Donald Meek, Walter Walker, George Henry Trader, Al Roberts, Mabel Colcord and Laurett Browne.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Cecilia Loftus comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week at the head of one of the strongest and best balanced vaudeville bills ever arranged for this playhouse. For this tour she has elected to give imitations of some of the best known and most [illegible] on the American stage.

Another big feature of the week will be May Wirth, the Australian equestrienne. Little Alice Wirth will be assisted by the Great Wirth Family, including several beautiful horses. Dan Quinlan and Vic Richards, who have just completed a triumphant tour of the world, will present "The Quick Dentist," and another act of a different type will be Dorthy Brenner and Joe Nathlie, in "At the Flower Stand." There will be a dozen other features on the bill.

Gaiety Theatre.

In the realms of burlesque no attraction will create a greater furore this season than "The Flying Dutchman," that much talked about musical comedy, which Billy W. Watson and "Girls From Happyland" will present for the first time in this city at the Gaiety Theatre this week. While the title of the show is also a sobriquet for the ever elusive quality of movement, have earned it for him, it has in this case a closer connection with an aeroplane, an invention which plays quite a considerable part in the play. There has been special music written for "The Flying Dutchman."

Globe Theatre.

The Globe's new policy of sixteen features seems to have caught the Boston theatregoer's fancy. The bill for the coming week can leave nothing to be desired in the way of variety and entertainment. Barthold's Birds, one of the most precocious troops of feathery pets in vaudeville, will head the list. Honors and Prince, eccentric comedy acrobats; the Janus Lebarts, organists of [illegible] stories and the singers of comic songs; the Three Rankins, instrumentalists and comedians; Leo Delinger, a wizard on the unicycle; Silber and North; Seyone and Pollock and Hennie Sisters will also be seen. New pictures, headed by the Pathe Weekly, will be included in the bill.

National Theatre.

Not since the National opened has there been such a grand array of vaudeville features been booked for this week. The big feature will be the "Lawn Party" presented by H. Bart McHugh, and introducing William J. Dooley and his company of juvenile actors. This production was the hit of New York. It is a unique act and demonstrates the remarkable cleverness of America's best actors. It is a musical [illegible] in a novel form and the youngsters impersonate many of America's big stars. Among the characters will be Lillian Russell, Caruso, Robert Mantell, David Warfield, George M. Cohan, Irene Franklin, Eva Tanguay, Bessie McCoy, Fay Templeton and others. There will be many other big acts.

Park Theatre.

"The Woman" is now safely settled on its engagement at the Park Theatre, and judging from the demand for seats it will remain for many weeks to come. New plays, even among those sinned by David Belasco himself, have equalled in brilliant stage management this newest example of Mr. Belasco's agenius.

Boston Theatre.

So gorgeously and yet so exquisitely toned are the scenes which have been arranged for the dramatization of Robert Hichens' novel, "The Garden of Allah" now playing at the Boston Theatre, that the deep impressions left by the sumptuous settings visualize the foreign land to a remarkable degree.

Loew's South End.

A new and sensational motion picture story will be featured at Loew's South End Theatre for the first three days of the week. It is called "The Mysteries of Paris," and is a story of the underworld, showing how the victims of vice are gathered and sent on their miserable errands. "The Mysteries of Paris" should prove attractive to those who like thrills with their pictures. This will be but one of several other lively picture subjects.

Palace Theatre.

A new Italian war picture, that [illegible] the horrible realities of war with delightful romance, and ending in tragedy, will be the feature film at the New Palace Theatre for the first three days of the week. "Anita Garibaldi" is the name of this lively story, which begins in America and carries viewers to Italy where [illegible] is abundant. It should prove a popular picture in many ways.

Premier Theatre.

There will be big audiences at the Premier Theatre tomorrow, drawn there by the wonderful picture, "Colleen Bawn," which tells a pretty story of Irish romance. There are more than 3,000 feet of film in the picture, every foot of which was taken in Ireland, and many of which are historical. This will be only one of a half dozen other attractive numbers on the Premier program.

Tremont Theatre.

In "Milestones," the comedy by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblauch, now at the Tremont, there are innumerable subtle things from a to finish that carry the wonderful illusion of the passing of the generations that go to make up that fidelity to details that is usually referred to as "atmosphere."

Colonial Theatre.

"Ziegfeld Follies," series of 1912, enters upon the last two weeks of its phenomenal Boston engagement at the Colonial Theatre, in view of the pronounced success scored by the "Follies," the piece could continue here for several weeks to profitable business.

Plymouth Theatre.

George Arliss, who is appearing in "Disraeli" at the Plymouth Theatre, will enter upon the fifteenth week of his engagement in that city tomorrow night. Those who have witnessed this delightful play are unanimous in their verdict that Disraeli is without doubt one of the greatest plays ever born in plots. There will be a special matinee on Wednesday, January 29, in addition to the regular Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Orpheum Theatre.

The Irish Players, direct from the Royalty Theatre, London, will furnish the feature act for the Orpheum this week. Their act consists of a playlet of Irish [illegible] entitled "The Tooth." The program for the week promises to be entertaining.

Scenic Temple

[illegible] of the management of the Scenic Temple of presenting special motion pictures has met with the approval of the public.

Waldron's Casino.

Al. Reeves "Big Beauty Show" will visit the Gaiety Theatre this week. Two cars of scenery and electrical effects are included in the production.

Howard Athenaeum.

Cora Livingston, champion lady wrestler will continue for another week at the Howard Athenaeum. The burlesque will be furnished by "The Dandy Girls."

Grand Opera House.

Teddy Burns and his "New Century Burlesquers will be a feast for the [illegible] of the Grand Opera House this week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Big Jack, the boxing Kangaroo, will be the top line feature at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Hub Theatre.

[illegible] now [illegible] the Hub Theatre tomorrow will contain several new vaudeville numbers and a new list of motion pictures.

"PRIZE PLAY" SEASON HERE

Craig Presents "Believe Me, Xantippe" for First Time.

We have now arrived at Mr. Craig's "Prize Play" season, and tomorrow will bring forth the first performance of Jean Frederick Ballard's "Believe Me, Xantippe," the composition that captured first honors in this year's contest. Mr Craig has great faith in Mr. Ballard's play and declares that it will live and prosper long beyond the limit of its stay at the Castle Square Theatre. The play is a melodramatic farce, mixing high social life of New York with the rougher existence found in the hills of the far West. The author has the distinction of being the first boy to win a prize, the two former winners being young women from Radcliffe. Mr. Craig regards this as a good sign, for it begins to look as if all his prizes would be taken by girls. While he is gallant in all things, Mr. Craig did not want the boys of Harvard to feel that his prize play contest was intended for the girls alone.

REALLY! A NEW BURLESQUE

Billy W. Watson Has Something Up-to-Date at the Gaiety.

Burlesques shows that are really new do not drift into town with any alarming regularity in fact, most of the old shows do so well that the managers hesitate before venturing into changes more extensive than the substitution of new songs. Billy W. Watson, however, will bring something new to the Gaiety tomorrow with his "Girls from Happyland," and if you can believe all that has been printed about his new offering it will contain surprises that are seldom discovered in popular-priced entertainment. Mr. Watson will continue as the Flying Dutchman, but he will have new surroundings.

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HELLEU

DELIGHTFUL STUDIES BY THE GREATEST OF ALL DRY POINT ETCHERS.

"LA COIFFURE"

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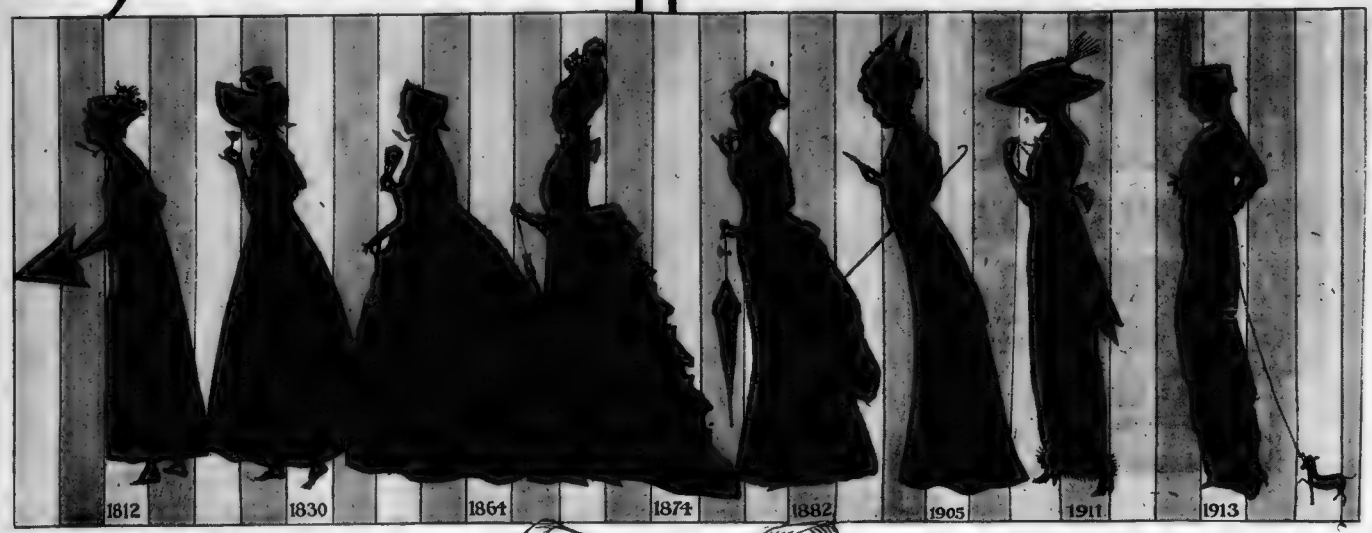
Why Medical Science Approves Woman's 1913 Dresses



This Row of Silhouettes Shows the Healthful Dress of 1813, the Unhygienic Lily Waist of 1830, the Burdensome Hoops of 1864, the Nerve Destroying Bustle of 1874, the Diabolical Steel Corset of 1882, the Equally as Bad Straight Front Corset of 1902, the Pernicious Hobble of 1911 and Last the Healthful Dress of 1913, the First Hygienic Costume for 100 Years.

To-day's Untrammelled Fashions Give Her Opportunities for Development, Health, Love and Life Unsurpassed in Civilized History

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vliet Manning

THE costume of women to-day is more healthful, more, I might say, authentic, more acceptable to science than it has been for a century. I say this despite the diatribes that have been leveled at it on all sides.

The toilet of woman has ever troubled the peace of man. Stung by coquetry, he thunders denunciations. Shining satin braids wrenched from hard-hit Paul, the reactionary mandate, "Let women adorn themselves in modest apparel, with shame facedness; not with broided hair, or costly array; *let her be covered*"—a mandate from which his blood brothers still suffer as they crouch and glare behind some picture in public assembly.

A new distortion of feminine beauty which was heralded during last century succeeded soon as the dawn of great promise. Had some great catastrophe destroyed all save David's portrait of that greatest man-killer of her age, Madame Recamier, it alone would be sufficient evidence of the classic grace and physical freedom of woman's garments at the opening of the nineteenth century.

"The French Revolution, which severed the links of all tradition, gave birth to a new conception of the aesthetics of dress," says Uzanne. "These garments of a newly liberated people left the body free, followed its outlines and were well nigh transparent in texture. Their inventors drew their inspiration from nature; they aimed at concealing nothing; never were fashions more feminine, more lissome and more subtle."

Rochemont in 1799 wrote, "Good taste is now the seal of beauty." The lovely Recamier danced before her guests the Shawl Dance of her own invention, "which showed off all the perfection of her splendid bust and uncovered arms and the exquisite proportions of her figure beneath the folds of a classic tunic."

Youth reigned supreme from sixteen up to sixty. The only protests from the doctors were warnings of the danger of exposure of women going about in frosty air in garments light as those of ancient Greece. The gown, loosely molded to the body, was known as a chemise; the arms were bare and the bodice open even when the wearer went abroad. But exercise in the fresh air in thin garments is more conducive to good health than stuffy rooms and lassitude, and the doctors were unheeded. The fashions, as a whole, met with their approval. The unfettered female figure was enabled to develop the perfection which insures grace, ease and healthful motherhood.

Then came the lily stem.

In 1820 the petticoat began to spread, insidiously at first, so that the silhouette suggested a cone of which the little scoop bonnet formed the apex.

This slight amplification of the draperies was not the crucial change in costuming at this period, for it was in 1820 that the brothers Lacroix began the manufacture of stays which fastened in the front with steel busks. The stays were guaranteed to produce a slender figure. They were adjusted by tying the lacing strings to the bedpost to secure purchase in the tightening process. Satin pads were attached just below to accentuate the waistline, which was like the lily stem. The woman whose normal waistline was twenty-seven inches laced her corset to attain the fashionable circumference of sixteen to eighteen inches.

It was the frequent bane of our great grandmothers that their waist was spanned by a man's hands. No lily, however, should be responsible for a dastardly act, and the poor girl whose breathing was immediately embarrassed by the slightest exertion or emotion, often had to call on the spectators to "put my lace a-under and let my pent heart have scope." An Irish woman relates that at least three ladies swooned at every dinner party of the period.

The danger of the tight lacing which produces a lily stem is both immediate and remote; interference with circulation and digestion follows immediately on the tightening of the corset strings. That pump which we call the heart, sends with every stroke a tidal wave of blood through the great viaduct, the aorta, to the pelvis and the lower extremities; corset constriction resists each tidal wave, a resistance which the heart works harder and harder to overcome until it stops exhausted, and we say the woman swooned. The same constriction interferes with the return of the venous blood from the lower half of the body to the heart. Correct digestion is dependent on free and properly related movements of the stomach, liver and intestines; such movements are seriously retarded or temporarily paralyzed by tight lacing.

The more remote results of tight lacing are poverty of the blood, deficient lung expansion, both of which conduce to quick development of tuberculosis of the lungs and a weakening of all the muscle groups which the corset confined. Weak backs, supported by stays, in after life are too weak to do without them. Weak abdominal muscles further impair digestion and childbirth.

It was in vain that the medical profession raged at what crime against nature! Galloping consumption became fashionable in a young girl's funeral was considered an uplifting spectacle and was largely attended. But the sale of the stays went on. At five louis each "it was impossible to supply the demand."

Next the floating cloud. During the ensuing years until 1860 every stitch of fashion's canvas was set to enhance by contrast the frailty of the lily stem. The matron with an amplitudinous waistline still wished to resemble a slender, swaying flower, and built about her ramparts of stiff moires and brocades, from which the upper half of her body emerged, as a contemporary remarked, like a lily from a washtub. These skirts, ten yards in width were distended by petticoats flounced from hem to waistline, which increased in number until, it is said, the patient victim carried ten petticoats dependant from the from the lily stem.

Horse hair, whalebone and steel hoops were pressed into service to somewhat lighten this almost insupportable burden and the reign of the crinoline was firmly established when some fond lover likened his much-be-fur-belowed Amanda Malvina to a floating cloud. That took a strong hold with the ladies and every damsel then and there decided that she, too, would become a floating cloud. One of the requirements of course, was a certain amplitude of portion, and many a poor P. C.'s assembled in an ordinary garment, only inadequate standing room remained for their escorts.

The heyday of the crinoline lasted four years and cost the dollars and the lives of many women. It is said to have made one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in four weeks. It is a matter of record that prudes of both sexes commended this extraordinary costume for its modesty. Heaven save the mark!

Besides the injury done to the vital organs of the body by the weight of these garments, disadvantages and dangers of the hoopskirt were the disadvantages and dangers of any ambulatory cage; exercise was fearfully restricted, let any man who has ever walked into the teeth of a head wind imagine himself pushing a hogshead hung from his shoulders and was at against the same wind; locomotion was embarrassed; retreat in danger was impossible; fire was a fearful menace and thousands of women were immolated, victims to spreading flounces worn near open fireplaces.

Two thousand women perished in the Cathedral of Santiago from flames which spread from burning candle grease, the wild fire leaping from one "caged" victim to the next as fast as a lizard runs.

Enter the bustle and the pullback.

The bustle is perhaps the most grotesque addition which has ever deformed women. It was advertised by the manufacturers as a hygienic necessity to lift the enormous burden of yards of drapery away from the end of the spine, no one ever advanced any reason why women's frame should be made into a clothes horse for the support of hideous masses of bombasine and other dry goods, nor was there any reason save to replenish the exchequer of manufacturers and financiers of the budget. Far from relieving the pressure on the spine the bustle invited more draperies, and the draperies demanded more bustle, all hung from the waistline, cutting the figure almost in two, and beating the tortured nerves to frenzy.

The first whispers of nervous prostration began to be heard at this period, and the bustle racked lady was offered the solace of a Weir Mitchell rest-cure. The bustle of commerce was an intricate affair of woven wire not in itself insanitary. The home made substitute of newspaper, a bath towel, or any old thing, formed a compact mass, juxtaposed on the lumbar and sacral nerves, as the exit from the spine, evolving a heat and pressure which must have resulted in many serious reflex disorders.

In succession to the waspwaist, the pannier, and the corset liver. In the decade which followed 1860 the corset became a symposium of whalebone and steel. Five hundred and fifty whalebones were said to be woven into the compass of one of these instruments of deformity. They were built up above into a stiff cage to elevate and amplify the bosom. They were under-hung below with hair pads to produce the "sudden" hips now considered de risueur. The corset was contrived to compress the figure cruelly just below the floating ribs, and the outraged organs expanded above and below this constriction, with an outline suggesting that of the hour glass.

It was, however, more euphoniously termed the "waspwaist," for the wasp has truly a bulging thorax and a bulging abdomen, connected by a pliant ductile band. The pressure of this artificial construction produced what is known in medicine as the corset liver, the smooth surface of the organ being deeply indented. Many a case of gall stones dates back to a congestion of the liver thus induced.

The vertebral column with its noble sinuosities was rendered rigid. Women wore the corset while sleeping to preserve the preposterous outlines demanded by fashion. The world became familiar with the words, anemia, neurasthenia, and pelvic congestion, all directly or indirectly the result of insanitary dress. While the subject has never been thoroughly investigated it is probable that the upward displacement of the bust with the pressure and chafing of the "dress form" was one of the causes for the marked increase in numbers of cases of cancer of the chest.

The shape and structure of the chest was altered. The ribs which should expand from above downward, were compressed so that the middle and lower third of the thorax were less in diameter than the fourth rib; this meant that the vital capacity of the lungs was enormously diminished, that the whole system was deprived of its full measure of oxygen from hour to hour all the year round, and that unexpanded lung tissue offered a fine media for the development of tubercular or pneumonic germs.

The action of the heart, as already explained, was embarrassed, and every important organ of the body, including the brain, suffered from interference from the restriction of the tight corset.

It may be said that up to and including this period, 1880 to 1890, dressmakers and the men couturiers of the century, remained wholly oblivious to sanitary and healthful considerations in the designing and manufacture of feminine dress.

A century of distortion had nearly passed when the sleeping beauty waked in every woman. Across the dream horizon she saw pass a pageant of grotesquerie when sweet, wan faces seemed to say: "Will you also endure such caricature and such exploitation? Look in your mirror, Venus of the Twentieth Century, and say if you consent to the warping of those flowing lines of grace. Apples of Sodom have we found the caprices of Fashion. Seek ye a better path to your desire."

The last words reverberated in her soul. Artificialities fell away. Of a truth she would so desire to meet her supreme lover as Eve awakened to find Adam in the garden. And was it true that so he would find her? No exaggerations, no intensifications, just woman from top to toe as pure nature contrived her? Here was matter for thought, and when the reverie concluded there stepped forth a woman in the garments a hamadryad might happily have made her own, the Gibson waist, a simple but enchanting contrivance, the tailored skirt, that was all, but Aphrodite had been born again.

The unfettered maiden in the dress of to-day has an opportunity for development, for health, for love and life and motherhood unsurpassed by the classic maiden. Hero, who went with such haste to meet her lover that she forgot her clothes. Puny shoulders and a washboard chest disappeared with the discarding of the dress-torn corset. The elastic girdle not only discloses every lovely melting line of the wearer but permits the development of a magnificent torso, firm bosom, polished shoulders and rounded elbows. The graceful drapery of to-day falls, not from a wasp waist, laced in over a distended liver, but from the enrapturing cincture line just below the bust.

The fabrics of to-day model to the figure with the grace of a wind-swept victory. Movement is not hampered by a meaningless mass of dry goods; but the chosen garment, though scant in outline, subserves all needs of modesty and conservation of body temperature. Congestive headaches disappeared when that noble column which supports the head was left unbound and the delicate thyroid gland is no longer stimulated to overgrowth by the irritation of pressure.

The maiden of to-day with a few yards of some diaphanous tissue models for herself like beauty a setting in which the grace of the coming woman is all foretold. The matron achieves a toilet of simplicity and real loveliness, and beholding it we do not need to seek some distant region to satisfy our love of classic purity in line.

Gerard's Painting of the Beautiful Madame Recamier, in the Hygienic Costume of the Later 18th Century.

How the Little Hyphen Wastes Our Energy

THERE is enough energy wasted in placing the little hyphen in the words "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" every week day to haul a passenger train around the world, according to statistics that have been compiled by those interested in the strictly modern movement toward higher efficiency.

It is claimed there are 200,000,000 English-writing people and that they average to hyphenate these words "to-day," "to-night" and "to-morrow" three times a day. That is, while some may not average to do this more than three times a week, and a few, perhaps, not three times a month, others write those words and place the hyphens in them scores and scores of times each day, especially newspaper men, typewriters, authors, business men, school children and the like.

The acquiring of sufficient power from making these hyphens each day to propel a passenger train around the world is figured on the basis that it takes half an ounce of energy to make the stroke—either with pen or pencil, and more for a typewriter that represents the hyphen, and this would total 2,190,000 pounds of energy, or sufficient for 1,460 trains.

It takes an ounce of energy to make the hyphen on a typewriting machine and three ounces of energy to make it on a typesetting machine, and the same statistician has figured that typewriting and typesetting machines alone take up sufficient energy each day to propel a battleship from New York to the Panama Canal.

All these figures were not compiled for amusement, but as an argument against using the hyphen in these words. Many people do not use the hyphen, but it appears that the majority do. Those who are working toward greater efficiency in everything claim that the hyphen in these words is not at all necessary and should be discontinued by everyone, saving a great deal of valuable time and energy.

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How The Bab Picked The Bridegroom

The Unusual "Rule of Three" Romance of One of America's Greatest Heiresses, Who Broke Her Second Engagement and Fulfilled Her Secret Third Just as the Persian "Prophet" Advised Her

Mrs. William Astor Drayton (nee Miss Helen Squiers), Whose Surprising 'Rule of Three" Prompted Her to Marry the Third Man to Whom She Was Engaged.

WHEN Abdul Baha Abbas, The Bab, head of a religion that has gathered to itself hundreds of cultured men and women in the United States and abroad, came to the country last Summer, Miss Helen Fargo Squiers, one of the richest of American heiresses, was engaged to be married to Richard Lounsbery. Mr. Lounsbery is the favorite grandson and heir of James Haggin, the New York multi-millionaire, and is also the nephew of the Countess Festetics. Miss Squiers was the young est daughter of the late Herbert Squiers, of Bath, State a member of the Diplomatic Corps. Her grandmother was Helen Fargo, daughter of William G. Fargo, one of the founders of the Wells, Fargo Express Company, and much of Miss Squiers' money came from this grandmother.

Miss Helen was one of those who paid reverent court to The Bab during his visit. After the prophet returned to Persia the preparations for the approaching marriage, which had been announced for last November, went on.

And in November Miss Squiers was married—but not to Mr. Lounsbery. To fashionable society's amazement she became the wife of William Astor Drayton, a nephew of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor.

What was the reason for this apparent over-night change? This question has kept the bride's friends busy guessing all the weeks since her wedding, for at that time she whispered to a few of them that she would tell them the reason some time after the first of the year. And she has kept her promise, for at a small party given to celebrate "Twelfth Night" she confessed the reason why.

"It was all because of The Bab," she said, 'I was told by my teacher in Babaism that I must not marry a man not in sympathy with my faith, nor with my development as a disciple of Bab, and I was warned that I would find happiness only with the third man to whom I would plight my troth My life, it seems, must be governed by the 'Rule of Three.' This rule has applied to many things in my family. My father and mother eloped after they had both been engaged twice, and they eloped after my grandfather had refused three times to let them marry at home. My grandfather died, and three months after his death they eloped My mother inherited $3,000,000 from him, and when her Aunt Helen died, three years after the elopement, she inherited $3,000,000 from her.

"My father held three important diplomatic posts and resigned while holding the third. He died three years later.

"Then, take my sister, Georgia, who was engaged twice before she whipped quietly away and married Harold Whitman. When my 'teacher' told me that the 'Rule of Three' should govern every important action of my life, I naturally looked back, and recalling all these incidents I believed him."

"There was nothing to do but to marry some one else. I had been previously engaged to Mr. Joseph Lee. Mr. Drayton made the lucky third"

"But, Helen, it surely doesn't mean that you'll have three husbands, too!" exclaimed a friend.

"Oh, no!" said Miss Squiers, "the marriage to the third man to whom I've been engaged was to rectify that. Mr. Drayton and I will just go on being happy forever!"

Young Mrs. Drayton, then Miss Squiers, came under the Babaistic influence last Winter.

With the Duchess of Manchester and the beautiful Duchess of Westminster, Miss Squiers attended the classes organized by a true disciple of Bab

It was five weeks after her engagement was announced that her "teacher," informed of her history, told her that the Rule of Three must control her in all things to the extent of breaking her present engagement and marrying a third man. This was a decided poser to the pretty young woman, but being very much in earnest as a Babist, she gave due heed to the "teacher's" advice and following the examples set by her parents and sister, she broke her engagement with Mr. Lounsbery, but said noth ng about it.

The coincidences are sufficiently curious to be detailed.

Her mother, Helen Fargo, was third daughter of William G. Fargo, one of the founders of the Wells, Fargo Express Company. Miss Fargo was a great belle; she had many suitors at home and abroad, but after being engaged twice she eloped with Herbert Squiers, the third man in the case.

Of this romantic marriage, Helen was the third child. After her mar riage the young man named Squiers went into the diplomatic service and after serving as under secretary at various posts was sent as Minister to Cuba. Here his two daughters Georgia and Helen, grew into charming bellehood.

As the oldest, Georgia received much attention in Havana, when her father was stationed, and in Washington, where she spent part of each season. Her engagement was reported many times, but was announced only twice, to men well known in the diplomatic service The first man to receive this honor was an English naval attache, Captain Claude Wellwood, and the second was an American under secretary attached to the Embassy in Havana. But, as in her mother's case, she changed her mind and slipped away to marry Harold Whitman, a son of the Clarence Whitmans of New York. And they are extravagantly happy, just as Mrs. Whitman's parents were, too.

Just after the wedding of the Whitmans, Miss Helen announced her engagement to Mr. Joseph Lee, at that time Minister to Guatemala This announcement led to sensational developments. The da, after it was cabled to New York the handsome Countess Festetics,

"In the crystal the heiress sees three faces — the man to whom she had been engaged, the man to whom she was engaged — and the third man she was to marry!"

niece of Mr. James Haggin, the multi-millionaire of New York, announced that she was engaged to Mr. Lee and that he had no right to engage himself to Miss Squiers. Mr. Lee and Miss Squiers both denied that the Countess Festetics had any claim on Mr. Lee and for a few weeks there was a battle royal, via the cable to whom Mr. Lee belonged. It ended in Miss Squiers breaking her engagement

And for five years Miss Helen seemed to be inconsolable, but last Winter, after the death of her father, she went to England with her mother and there she announced her engagement to Dick Lounsbery, the favorite grandson and heir of Mr. James Haggin, and oddly enough, a nephew of the Countess Festetics, who had wrecked Miss Squiers's former romance!

In June she came to New York and spent the Summer with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Hoyt, of Westchester County. Her friends looked forward to receiving her wedding cards, for they did not know of the break. In September it was whispered that the wedding would occur in November, and it was easily seen that the bride-to-be was preparing her trousseau On the sixth of November the wedding was celebrated, but the bridegroom was not Mr. Lounsbery but, William Astor Drayton. The few intimate friends invited to the wedding knew about the change only when they received the cards the first of November. Mr. Drayton had not told any of his friends of his engagement, and the surprise was all the greater because he had been engaged to marry Miss Frances Burr, and the breaking of that engagement had not been made public

"Why did you change so suddenly, Helen?" asked her friends and it was then that the bride said she would tell them why after the New Year.

The bridegroom is a very well known New Yorker. He is the younger son of J Coleman Drayton, a grandson of the late Mrs. Astor and nephew of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor.

Mrs William Drayton is convinced that she will be as happy as her fashionable sister and as happy as the day is long; for he he not obeyed the behest of Bal

Boldini's Famous Portrait of of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay Carrying the Mysterious Crystal.

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIO NY

The Duchess of Westminster, the Devoted Follower of the Bab, Who Introduced Miss Squiers to the New Religion.

Why You See a Thing Before It Really Happens

We see everything before it really happens. What we call "seeing" is only a shrewd guess on the part of the active brain of the truth which is later confirmed by the eyes, in other words, our eyes are continually anticipating the things which pass before them.

A round yellow object is flashed before you and you at once call it an orange. But you reach this decision before your eyes have had time to confirm your judgment.

Your brain is trained by long experience to associate "orangeness" with things of spherical shape and yellowish color. Jumps to the conclusion that this is an orange. It takes another instant or so for your eyes to take in the object in detail and make perfectly certain that it is an orange, and not something else of similar shape and color.

Professor Adolphe Abrahams, of London, has lately added some new and interesting evidence to prove the truth of our habit of anticipating what takes place around us, which experimental psychologists have long known to be a fact.

Even a photographer, Professor Abrahams says, takes a picture of an event before it occurs. When making your portrait his own eyes anticipate your movements before the photograph is taken.

Ordinarily the time taken up by your nerves and muscles before a picture can be snapped by the camera suffices, for the thing really to occur. If, however, there was no resistance in your muscles and tissues and you could do the impossible and snap a kodak the instant you think that you see a horse gallop, a man fall, or a car stop, why you would really have a photograph of what seemed to have happened a moment before.

In other words, your eyes always anticipate movements, and the supposedly instantaneous camera really is a has-been and takes the picture of an event that your eyes a e ahead of time, only after it has actually occurred.

[illegible] late in seeing what went on [illegible] always too early. The more excitable [illegible] more overwrought and high pitched our nerves are, the greater the interval will [illegible] ween what you see and what truly [illegible]

People who are highly emotional, musicians [illegible] poets and others whose temperament [illegible] their optic nerves stretched like an E string, thus not only see things long before they happen [illegible] see many things that were never to happen, but w[illegible] are switched off and [illegible] to happen.

This is the explanation of what the superstitious call "prevision." There is nothing strange or unusual about this faculty. It is due only to the tendency of very high-strung persons to recognize familiar movements a fraction of a second sooner than other people do

The anticipations of such persons are usually correct, only in the case of the most usual occurrences.

LIFE IN NEW YORK'S UNDERWORLD—

Jack Rose

By Jack Rose

The Gambling Partner of Lieutenant Becker and Chief Witness Against Him for the Murder of Herman Rosenthal

OF COURSE the criminals of New York have to live somewhere. They do not make their homes in the respectable apartment houses because their strange behavior and unusual hours would attract attention.

Just as the bankers and brokers have their headquarters near together in the financial district, and the theatres are near each other in the theatre district, so the criminals of the Underworld flock together in the "Crime Precinct."

Besides the notorious "Crime Precinct" on the East Side, there are several smaller criminal districts—one near lower Sixth avenue, one in the old Tenderloin, and a few others.

Criminals lead a peculiar life, and their comfort and safety requires peculiar arrangements to fit their needs. Gamblers, burglars, pickpockets, highwaymen and housebreakers work at night and sleep in the daytime. But as most of New York is adjusted to the needs of people who work during the day and sleep at night, the criminals have found it convenient to live together in a section where things are run to suit their needs.

How it happened that the Underworld chose the Union Market Police Precinct for its home I do not know. But in this district criminals of every stripe live, enjoy their own amusements in their own way, turn night into day, come and go as they please, pay their rent or their grocery bills with a stolen earring or a watch—and nobody asks any bothersome questions. Close at hand all over the district are "Fences"—receivers of stolen goods—who are up and awake in the early morning hours to take a satchel of silverware, toss it into the melting pot, hand the burglar his share and let him finish the night out at a "stuss" game without delay. JACK ROSE.

New York's "CRIME PRECINCT"—Where the Thieves Live, Amuse Themselves and Hide

Written for This Page by Jack Rose.

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THERE is a district in New York, consisting perhaps of twenty-five blocks, which the underworld has selected as its own particular refuge.

There, within an hour, at any time of the day or night one who knew the ropes could lay his hand on 5,000 assorted criminals of every degree, from the petty sneak-thief to the thug who murders for cash.

There are more criminals at large in this district than are behind the bars at Sing Sing.

This choice residential section is located in the Union Market precinct, which is bounded on the north by Fourteenth street, on the east by the river front, on the south by Rivington street, and on the west by Avenue A.

Where the Underworld Lives.

There are several things which operate to attract the criminal to this district. In the first place, there are the thousands of furnished rooms where the criminal, fresh from the commission of his crime, may find a refuge at any hour of the day or night without having to present references or answer any embarrassing questions. Though his fingers be dripping with the blood of his last victim, he knows that here he will be taken in and given shelter.

Then there are the "fences" of different kinds, the places where the criminal may convert stolen property of every description into cash without having in any way to conceal its character.

But perhaps the principal attraction which this district holds for the underworld is the fact that here any one may play "stuss" to his heart's content. Morning, noon and night, twenty-four hours a day, the stuss dealers are at work, always ready to accommodate the busy criminal who wishes to gratify his passion for gambling, and, as I point out in another article, the proceeds of practically every crime which is committed eventually pass over the gaming table. "Stuss" is the particular game of chance favored by the underworld. It is described later on.

Of course "fences" are illegal. So is the running of a stuss game. The fact that both these institutions are allowed to exist in this particular precinct is due to the fact that in no section of the city has the alliance between the police and the criminal classes ever been so close as it has always been in this precinct, except for short and infrequent intervals.

Of the furnished rooms which house so many thousands of criminals in this district, little need be said. It is not illegal to give shelter to a criminal simply because he is a criminal, and although, of course, many of the tenants of these rooms are fugitives from justice, it would be quite impossible to show, even if it were the fact, that the owners of the premises were aware that a particular tenant was wanted by the police.

The criminal has got to live somewhere when he is not in jail, and it is just as well, perhaps, that he chooses to associate with his own kind rather than to infest the more respectable sections of the city.

The same cannot be said of the "fences" and the establishments known as "hang-out joints"—the places where the game of stuss is principally played. They, of course, ought to be cleaned out.

Although these places enjoy police protection, they do not flaunt their real character in the faces of law-abiding citizens. They bear an outward appearance of respectability.

Thus the "fences," where thieves may dispose of their stolen dress goods and wearing apparel, are usually indicated to the initiated by a sign reading "tailor's trimmings." Woollens stolen from wholesale warehouses find their way to obscure little stores, the window of which bears a simple painted sign: "Woollens."

Jewelry and precious stones are sold to "brokers," or at what apparently are jewelry stores. A few cheap watches hanging in the window produce the desired effect. The sign in these places usually reads: "Jewelry store, watch making and repairing. Gold and silver assayer."

East Houston street and nearby streets abound in "fences" of this kind, but otherwise legitimate pawnbrokers are numerous here, too, and do an enormous business in stolen property.

In the same way, stuss games are hidden from the eyes of every one except those interested in them. Many of them are established on the parlor floor of high stooped private houses or tenements, a small sign in the window of which indicates that the house is the home of some literary or social club. Or the "blind" may be a restaurant, the simple sign "Steaks and chops" declaring in no unmistakable language to the pickpocket who wishes to get rid of his ill-gotten gains as speedily as possible that inside he may play "stuss" and do so. Most of the honest-to-goodness restaurants of the neighborhood have a rear room devoted to stuss playing.

To describe one of these stuss games would be to describe them all. Because it is the largest and most remarkable institution of its kind in the city and is unknown to every one but the underworld and the police, I will describe a game out on the East Side run by the most powerful man in this precinct of crime, who himself will come in for a lengthy description later on.

This establishment is apparently a restaurant. Tables are laid for prospective diners, and meals are actually served to those who enter the place for that purpose. As a matter of fact, though, the restaurant is only a blind to conceal the real character of the place.

Where Criminals Hide.

In the rear wall of this restaurant is set a door of heavy icebox construction which leads into the "hangout" proper—a room perhaps thirty feet wide and seventy feet deep. This heavy door is so well hung that from the restaurant its existence would never be suspected. It appears to be just one of the walls. It can be opened only from the inside and it is opened only when a "lookout" who sits at one of the tables in the restaurant in the guise of a diner indicates by pressing a "buzzer" that a visitor is all right and may be allowed to enter the "hangout."

If a would-be visitor is unknown to this lookout, or his admittance is not deemed to be for the best interests of the house, the buzzer is not pressed, and when the visitor reaches the icebox door he finds that he cannot get in. If, being a police officer and armed with a warrant, he were to attempt to force his way in, all he would find by the time he had chopped down the door would be a roomful of unquestionably questionable characters seated at fifty or more deal tables engaged in perfectly innocent conversation. The most careful search would fail to reveal any gambling paraphernalia save decks of cards, and, of course, it is not illegal to be in possession of them.

This condition of affairs is possible because the game of "stuss," which is the only game played at these "hangouts," does not require any gambling paraphernalia. The betting is done with real money instead of chips and the game itself is played with an ordinary deck of cards on a simple deal table.

But if, upon entering the restaurant, a visitor should be regarded as "safe" by the lookout, and upon arriving at the icebox door, it should swing open to admit him, a very different scene would meet his eyes.

At each of the fifty tables would be gathered from three to a dozen men, two on one side and the rest on the other. The two, in each case, would be the dealer and the "lookout," the dealer to deal the cards and the "lookout" to handle the bets.

The men on the other side of the table are the players. Here is represented every type of criminal on the calendar. Among them the visitor would see pickpockets, thugs, burglars, bunco men, shoplifters, counterfeiters, professional gamblers and, in fact, representatives of every class which goes to make up the underworld.

Altogether the room would contain possibly 400 players, and in those 400 players each visitor would see 400 criminals gambling away the proceeds of their crimes!

There is no other establishment in the city where this scene can be duplicated—400 criminals gambling away the proceeds of 400 crimes.

On the tables would be seen piles of currency and bills of various denominations. On some of the tables, for instance, are piles of pennies. This is the "penny stuss bank" at which the man whose hoard has been reduced to its lowest level may still gamble with his small change. Then there are tables piled with small silver coins—these are the "nickle stuss banks," where the limit of play is 25 cents. Quarters and halves are piled on other tables, the limit of play there being 50 cents. Separate tables provide for those who want to play up to a limit of $1, $2, $5, $10, $25 and $50, respectively.

The $50 table is known as the "big bank." It is controlled by the man who runs the place. All the other tables are rented out to any one who wishes to engage them. The demand for the privilege of acting as banker is so great that each table is a waiting list, the applicants being supplied with numbers and following each other in regular rotation as the latter become available.

For this privilege as well as for the privilege of playing, 10 per cent of the winnings must be paid to the cashier of the place, and the patronage is so great that this percentage amounts on the average to $200 a day, indicating that as much as $2,000 a day, or about three-quarters of a million dollars a year, changes hands at this place alone, and it all represents the proceeds of crime.

Every little while the visitor to this "hangout" will hear the words "card money" called from different parts of the room. That is the signal for one of the doorwalkers of the place to go over and check up the winnings at the table from which the call comes, to figure the percentage due the house. It means that either a player has had enough or the banker has had to give up his table. The percentage is then taken over to the cashier's cage, where it is placed in a business-like looking, but overworked cash register.

Stuss figures to such an extent in the life of the underworld, and is so closely connected with this particular section of the city, that perhaps a few words regarding the game may not be out of place.

Twenty years ago, the most popular game in the underworld was "Twenty-one." One day a Russian immigrant named Nuchem, drinking in an East Side cafe, produced a deck of cards and showed some of the players how to play the Russian game of "stuss." It soon became popular. Before many months "Twenty-one" was entirely dropped and everybody played stuss. To-day there are nearly a hundred "stuss banks" being regularly operated in this one police precinct alone, and, of course, the private games that go on there are innumerable.

Their Chief Amusement.

A person wishing to play stuss enters one of the many "stuss banks" and steps up to a table at which sit two men, the dealer and the lookout. In front of the dealer lies a deck of cards. Stress on the table, face downward, are numerous other cards.

The player takes one of these cards and with it cuts the deck. He then places the card he used for cutting face downward on the table, having looked at it himself without letting the dealer see it. He places the coin or bill he wishes to bet on top of this card and the game starts.

The dealer deals the cards off the deck, the first card being turned up and placed to his left, the second being turned up and placed to his right. In this way the entire deck is dealt, the upturned cards being piled to the dealer's left and right alternately, unless the game is sooner won.

The basis of the game is that if in the process of dealing a card of the same denomination as the one upon which the player is betting should be turned up the left hand pile, the player wins; if the card should appear in the right hand pile, the player loses.

If that were all there was to the game it would, of course, be an absolutely even proposition, and a fair game. As it is, however, there are two additional rules which give the banker every advantage, and make the odds against the player about ten to one. In the first place, if the card the player is betting on happens to be the first card dealt, he loses without further play. The chances of this happening are 1 to 51, being only one in thirteen. In the second place, if in the course of dealing, a "split" should appear the player loses, too. A "split" occurs when two cards of the same denomination appear successively, that is to say, two eights, or two aces, or two of any kind other than the card the player is betting on.

Everybody Plays "Stuss."

This second rule is most disastrous to the player. In faro bank, a game very similar to stuss, the player loses only half his bet on a "split." In stuss he loses it all.

To offset these handicaps to some extent, the player is given a rebate of 16 per cent of his losses. This is called "viggresh."

Because of this unique feature of the game, which on the face of it seems to insure the player against ever having to quit absolutely broke, the game has proved attractive to the underworld. As a matter of fact, the player may go on playing with his "viggresh" and invariably does, and as no "viggresh" is paid on losses amounting to less than a dollar, the security the rebate idea is supposed to give is more apparent than real.

In the big "hangout" just described, if a player wishes to continue to play on this "viggresh," he may do so, but must try his luck at a table where the limit is less than the one at which he lost his money.

For instance, if a player at the "big bank," where the limit is $50, lost $1,000, his "viggresh" would amount to $150, but this he would not be allowed to play at the "big bank," he would have to be content with the $10 bank, that being the highest bank at which play on "viggresh" is allowed. If then he lost his $150 at the $10 bank, he would receive $22.50 as "viggresh." This he would have to play, if he wished to continue, at the 25-cent bank.

The idea of thus restricting the play on "viggresh" is quite ingenious. As the player is practically playing with the banker's money, the banker sees no reason why he should be given a chance to recover a large part of his original loss by a few lucky plays at the original limit. By compelling him to wager his money in smaller amounts, the percentage in favor of the banker is given a better opportunity to get in its fine work, and the "viggresh" very soon follows the money upon which it was paid.

Such is stuss! What crimes have been committed for its sake!

One of the crooks who lived in this district was William Newfeldt. He served four years in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island, having been committed there at the age of thirteen. When he got out he committed various crimes, the last one of which made it desirable for him to leave town. He went West, committed a second-story burglary in Chicago and got eight years in Joliet prison.

Newfeldt was released in December, 1908. He came to New York and made directly for the crime precinct. He was typical of the thousands of criminals who inhabit the district.

Newfeldt was an inveterate stuss player. When not in jail or engaged in crime, he could almost invariably be found at one of the hangouts on East Houston street playing stuss.

When he got to New York from Joliet, he lay low for a few months, except for a few small jobs which did not net him enough to satisfy his passion for stuss.

Then he decided on a big job—the robbery of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry owned by his own cousin, Mrs. Annie Kronman. Going up to her flat one afternoon, he readily gained admittance, and when his cousin, who was alone in the flat at the time, was not looking, he seized an axe and crushed her skull in. It was a horrible crime. Ransacking the place for the jewelry he knew his victim owned, Newfeldt found it and returned to the "precinct of crime."

Playing with Bloodstained Hands.

There, less than an hour later, he was seen at one of the stuss games in East Houston street. His clothes were sodden with blood, and there were bloodstains on his face and hands, but no attention was paid to them, although they could not have escaped observation.

When the few dollars he had were lost, he put up one of the pieces of jewelry he had just stolen, and played for that at a valuation agreed upon with the banker.

Some of the jewelry he pawned or sold at various places in the district where he knew they would be accepted without question. He was able to keep up his stuss playing for several nights with the proceeds.

The murder was committed on August 7. It was not until the 18th that he was arrested, his arrest being brought about through the keenness of one of the Union Market precinct policemen, named Barnes, who located some of the missing jewelry in East Houston street pawnshops, and, following it, traced Newfeldt.

During these days Newfeldt might be seen [illegible] night in one of the hangouts of the district playing his game. No one questioned where money, although the police of this time were full of the horrible crime he had committed.

He was arrested in one of the hangouts of the district, tried, convicted and electrocuted. Newfeldt was twenty-five years old when he paid the penalty for his crime.

Safe from Pursuit.

I have seen a "dip"—as the pickpockets are known in the underworld—return to a hangout twice in a single night after having gone away broke and each time he has come back with funds. The source of his fresh "bank roll" was never discussed, except, perhaps, by way of congratulation on the "dip's" quick work.

There was a "dip" known as "Frisk" Adams. I saw him cleaned out one night at a big hangout on East Houston street. It was then about 11 o'clock. At a quarter to 12, "Frisk" was back. I don't know how much he brought with him, but he said he had dropped $26 when he was cleaned out for the second time. About half past 12 he came into the place a third time. This time he was running and puffing.

The icebox door slammed on him just in time, for his victim was in hot pursuit, running right into the restaurant. The lookout there assured the pursuer that no one had come into the place during the previous fifteen minutes, and the man went away to continue his search elsewhere. The lookout told me of this later on as I came out of the hangout.

This time "Frisk" had made quite a good haul. There was $45 in the wallet he had "boosted." He had obtained it only three blocks from the hangout.

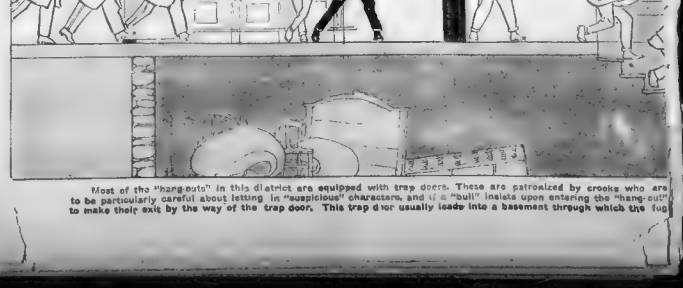
"Frisk" played for an hour or two, and quit somewhat ahead of the game.

Incidents of this kind occur every night in these places. The pickpockets who work the crosstown cars in other sections of the city come down here to speculate with their ill-gotten gains. If luck goes against them and they want to continue to play, they get busy again and turn another "trick." "Suckers" are abroad at all hours of the day or night, and the stuss game is never closed.

About a year and a half ago another place was opened on East Houston street in opposition to the "big hang-out," but it didn't last long. It was well fitted up and contained some thirty or forty tables for stuss playing. A restaurant in front served as a blind.

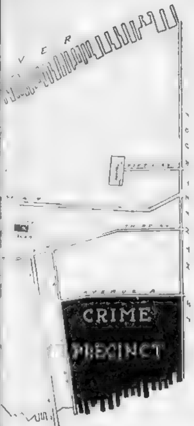
The place became popular in the under-

How the Thieves Escape Through a Secret Trap Door When



Most of the "hang-outs" in this district are equipped with trap doors. These are patronized by crooks who are to be particularly careful about letting in "suspicious" characters, and if a "bull" insists upon entering the "hang-out" to make their exit by the way of the trap door. This trap door usually leads into a basement through which the fug

The Fourth of a Series of Remarkable Revelations of the 200,000 Professional Criminals of New York, and How the Public May Guard Against Them.



New York's "Crime Precinct," Where the Underworld Lives - And the Forbidden Financial District, Where No Criminals Must Go.

world. The owner of the "big hang-out" feared the rivalry of the new establish ment and offered to buy out the place. His offer of $5,000 was refused.

Then another course was resorted to. The owner of the "big hang-out" called in he aid of his friends, the police, and had he rival establishment raided, and it was aided so thoroughly that it closed up for ood.

But there are several hundred of the maller "hang-outs," too humble to take way much of the patronage of the "big tang-out," which are very seldom molested y the police. They suffer more from the 'stick-up" men of the district, who, having lost their ill-gotten gains in these laces, consider it perfectly legitimate to ecover them by force.

To protect themselves against depredations of this kind some of the smaller hang-outs" resorted to a novel plan. They overed the door leading to the "hang-out" roper with sheet iron, which was connected with a powerful electric battery.

ecret Trap Doors.

When the "lookout" in the restaurant as confronted with the gun of a "stick-p" man and ordered to press the buzzer hich would give the signal to the man on he inside to open the door, he pressed nother button instead. The effect was o charge the iron-covered door with elecricity and to give the "stick-up" man the hock of his life. In most cases he would rop his gun and before he could recover , the lookout would be out on the street elling for aid.

Unfortunately for the stuss dealers this ngenious method of protection violated he regulations of the Board of Underriters, or some other official body, and hey were compelled to abandon it.

Most of the "hang-outs" in this district re equipped with trap doors. These are atronized by crooks who are expecting a all from the police at any minute. The ookout is told to be particularly careful bout letting in "suspicious" characters, nd if a "bull" insists upon entering the hang-out" the lookout presses the buzzer hree times, a signal to those interested to ake their exit by the way of the trap oor. This trap door usually leads into a asement through which the fugitives may eadily make their way to the street

The system of protecting fugitives in his district is so thorough that policemen regard it as almost hopeless to attempt to make a "collar" there. The detectives, of course, with the aid of a "stool-pigeon," can almost always get reliable information regarding the whereabouts of a crook he is looking for, and, descending upon his "hang-out" or hiding place, he gets his man

There was a "dip" (pickpocket) I knew who found it necessary to take refuge in a Suffolk street "hang-out" for four days. Fortunately for him it was a place which was run in connection with a regular restaurant, and his meals were therefore easily obtained

Through a stool-pigeon a Central Office detective, who happened to "want" this crook, had learned of his presence in the neighborhood and haunted the place for a week. Two or three times every day he entered the restaurant, and showing his warrant obtained entrance to the rear room, which served as the hang-out. Every time, however, his effort proved in vain, for the lookout had given the signal in time and the pickpocket had made his way through the trap door

A Persistent Pickpocket.

After four days of ceaseless effort the detective gave it up, and I heard afterward that he "framed up" the stool pigeon, who had started him on the fruitless hunt, because he believed that he had been "double-crossed"

This "dip" was absolutely unscrupulous. He told me once of a trick he had turned which, in all probability, resulted in the death of his victim, although he had not been interested enough to find out.

The "sucker" in the case was a wholesale cloak and suit man who had an account in the Jefferson Bank. The "dip" happened to be in the bank when the merchant drew out several hundred dollars, and from that moment he never let his quarry out of his sight. The merchant was followed to the railroad depot where he took a train for Chicago. The "dip" was close behind. The opportunity for the "touch" was slow in developing. Indeed, it didn't arise throughout the whole trip.

The "dip" was patient, however, and when, after a day spent in Chicago, the merchant took train for Denver, the "dip" was again a fellow passenger While the merchant was walking from one car to the other, when the train was within a hundred miles of Denver, the "dip" grew desperate, grabbed his victim by the throat, "boosted" his roll and shoved the unfortunate merchant off the moving train.

The booty proved to amount to six hundred and forty dollars The "dip" spent a day or two in Chicago, in the course of which he enriched a few gambling houses; but he saved the bulk of his "roll" for the stuss dealers of the Union Market section.

In one joint on Suffolk street he dropped two hundred dollars, in another he had a little luck and quit a winner; but within a week every cent of the money, to secure which he had travelled over two thousand miles and probably killed a man, had been divided among the stuss dealers of the East Side.

The experience of this "dip" is typical of the course of most of the underworld which makes this sordid section its home.

One of the worst features of these "hang-outs" is the fact that young fellows of the district, who enter them just to play stuss, and who have no criminal records, make acquaintances with pickpockets and thugs and are attracted by the easy money which a life of crime seems to assure The consequence is that these places not only shelter criminals, but breed them.

There is a place on one side street which is to outward appearances a cigar store As a matter of fact the cigar boxes in the window are all empty The place is run by an ex-convict who in his time thought no more of cracking a skull than he did of cracking a safe, and had cracked many of both in the course of his career

This place is patronized at all times by the young fellows of the neighborhood Lads of fourteen or fifteen, whose worst crime perhaps is "playing hookey," get in to this "hang-out," associate with the crooks who spend most of their time there, and very soon become criminals themselves. The proprietor of the place is very ready to show the boys how they can make a few dollars, and under his able coaching they speedily develop into adept "dips" and "stick-up" men

In the holiday season, when the thoroughfares all over the city are crowded and people are well supplied with money, pickpockets work overtime. When the shops have closed for the day and the last shopper has returned home, the "dips" who have milked them may be found in the "hang-out joints" of this district, rapidly throwing away at stuss the money they had "boosted" in the afternoon.

At the end of an afternoon's work on a busy day, an experienced pickpocket will have a pretty good-sized roll and perhaps several pieces of jewelry which have been picked up in the course of the afternoon's "bag opening" and "wallet boosting."

The crook plays the money first, but when that is exhausted he has no hesitation in putting up the jewelry exactly as he found it. The fact that it has its owners initials on it or presents other evidence of having been stolen is a matter of no moment

"I'll play this for twenty," the crook suggests, pulling out a $100 brooch or pin for the stuss dealer's inspection.

"Let's see it," the dealer replies, taking the piece of jewelry and giving it a more or less thorough inspection

"Nothing doing, Shorty, fifteen bucks is the best I can do on that piece of junk!"

"You're on; fifteen bucks it is!"

The dealer hands over fifteen dollars, pockets the stolen jewelry, and proceeds to deal. In a very short while the law of average will have declared itself and the fifteen dollars he paid for the jewelry will be back again in his pocket

This jewelry very often finds its way to the homes of the stuss dealers, and is not infrequently worn by their wives.

There is one woman in this district, the wife of a stuss dealer, who is extremely fond of jewelry of all kinds, and she carries enough of it around on her to stock a jewelry shop. There are the proceeds of probably twenty different "touches" and robberies on this woman's person every time she "puts them all on."

King of the Crime Precinct.

But perhaps the most interesting character in this district is the man who for nearly fifteen years has been regarded as its czar. We will refer to him as "Ike."

Ike is about thirty-five years old. He came here as a boy and has lived in or near the crime precinct ever since.

He was originally what is known in the underworld as a watch faker. Providing himself with a 50-cent brass watch, he would pick some credulous shopkeeper and tell a tale of woe that was calculated to melt even the most uncharitable heart.

After explaining regretfully that the watch was the only asset he had in the world, and that it was a present from his grandfather, and with which he hated to part, he would try to raise a small loan on it, just enough to get him to Detroit, where he had been promised a fine job

The watch, he would declare, was gold and worth much more than the amount he was trying to raise, but of course, he was looking only for a loan and would send for the watch as soon as he was located in Detroit, and would pay good interest for the loan.

If this story didn't take in one quarter, it would in another, and eventually Ike would realize anywhere from $5 to $20 on the worthless watch

In this way he accumulated several hundred dollars—enough to open a stuss bank He flourished from the start. Ike is the most crafty man I ever knew. Uncouth, illiterate, lacking the polish and finesse which made Herman Rosenthal such a difficult man to hate no matter how he wronged you, Ike was nevertheless able to get almost anything he wanted from any one

At this time the stuss dealers were not so numerous as they are now, but the police were already grafting on them. Ike paid for awhile, just like the others, but he realized that he was too clever to submit to anything like that

Shaking Down His Partner.

In a very short while he introduced himself to the captain, explained how he, Ike, with his greater knowledge of conditions in the district, might collect graft where the captain had overlooked it, and promptly appointed himself official collector for the precinct.

For this he received a liberal commission, but his principal reward lay in the arrangement that none of the stuss games or other illegal resorts in which he was interested should be molested by the police or pay for protection either. This was very profitable, for Ike had an interest in many establishments in the district, and was unscrupulous enough to extort protection money from his partners which he pocketed himself.

In one establishment for instance, in which the monthly profits amounted to $3,000, he had a fourth interest. Because of his connection with it, it was never molested by the police.

Ike, however, was not satisfied with the $750 per month which he received as his share of the profits. He wanted to put his fingers on the rest of it.

"Want to make a hundred dollars, Cap?" he asked one day, as he stepped into the captain's room at the station house

"What's the game, Ike?" queried the captain, non-committingly.

"Get a couple of men and smash into the 'Bijou Hotel,' and I'll give you the hundred!"

"Aw, go on; are you trying to kid me Ike?" the captain asked, knowing that the hotel Ike had mentioned was one in which Ike had a fourth interest, and was therefore immune from police interference.

"That's all right, Cap, just do as I say." The captain obeyed. Nearly every captain of the district has found it paid to obey Ike.

Reaching the "Bijou"—which, by the way, is not the real name of the resort — the captain and his men walked through the place to a door which led to a rear building which was used as an illegal resort. Getting out their axes, the policemen commenced to batter down the door.

"Why, what's the matter, Cap?" asked the astonished proprietor

"The matter, eh? The matter is that I won't stand for a joint like this in my precinct, that's all!"

Unable to account for this sudden change of affairs, the proprietor sent hurriedly for Ike. The messenger encountered that worthy just across the street, where he had been walking up and down in the expectancy of just such a summons.

Ike walked over to the captain

"What do you call this, Cap?" he demanded indignantly

"What do I call it? I call it a raid, Ike. That's what I call it; and I'm going to put this dive out of business if I have to chop it up into kindling wood!"

"Well, it ain't so cold you should be in such a hurry, Cap," declared Ike in his easy going way.

The Horse-Poisoners.

"That's all right, Ike. I'm here now and I'm going through with it."

Ike stepped over to him and held a whispered conversation, the substance of which, as a matter of fact, was a complimentary remark to the effect that the captain would make a better actor than a policeman, but as Ike reported it to his partner, it was very different.

"It's all right, John," he whispered "I think I can square it with him. He's hungry for a little cash, that's all"

"Well, how much does he want, Ike? For heaven's sake, get him out of here!"

"He's asking $2,500, but I think I can square it for $1,500"

Ike's partner protested, but finally decided that it was best to give up. Going to the cashier, he got the money and turned it over to Ike. A few words with the captain followed and the raid was called off

For this little piece of work the captain got $100 and Ike $1,400

In a hundred different ways Ike has made himself a man to be feared in this district

At the time the horse-poisoners were active in the district, Ike resorted to a very simple scheme to get money

Selecting a wealthy livery man of the neighborhood, Ike would speak to him of the work of the horse-poisoners, intimating that he was very close to them, and that it was a simple matter for him to control their activities

Some weeks later the livery man would seek out Ike and appeal for aid

"I got a letter from that gang this morning," he would explain. "They threaten to poison every horse in my place unless I cough up $2,500! It's an outrage, Ike, and I won't pay it."

Ike would shrug his shoulders significantly

"You know what happened to Schneider and to Apfel, don't you?"

"Well, Ike, won't you see what you can do for me? See if you can't square it."

Ike promised to see the gang and to make the best terms possible. The next day, perhaps, he would report to the liveryman that the matter could be settled for $1,000.

"These crooks have got to have the money, Steve," he would explain, "and if they get it through me, you may rest assured they wouldn't trouble you again"

The liveryman would think it over and end up by turning the money over to Ike. Naturally enough, Ike was able to make good his prophecy. The poisoning gang never troubled the liveryman again. They hadn't troubled him before. It was Ike who had sent the letter in the first place

It was Ike, too, who as I mentioned in another one of this series, plotted the ruin of one of the tellers in an East Side bank by whetting the man's passion for gambling by enticing him into the stuss game of the district, and letting him win for weeks at a time. Ike and his confederates eventually got the teller to the stage where he was using the bank's funds; $50,000 in all was the amount of the teller's defalcations and $50,000 was the sum divided between Ike and his pals.

One of Becker's Victims.

Paying protection, the independent stuss bankers of the district have little to fear from the police, but they are constantly the victims of the "stick-up" men who infest the district. These thugs will hold up the dealer in one game, and gamble away the proceeds of the raid at another.

To protect the stuss dealers against this form of oppression as far as possible, Ike employs his own gang. It is headed by a notorious thug named "She" This thug is Ike's principal lieutenant. He helps to keep the inhabitants of the district in proper awe of Ike. Ike is feared not only because of his influence with the police, but because of the violence his own strong-arm squad, headed by "She" may be called on to inflict.

When I was collecting graft for Becker I had a very good illustration of this man's craftiness. I was eating at a well-known German restaurant in Fourteenth street when a messenger came to me and said that Becker wanted to see me at another restaurant at once. I finished my meal hurriedly and walked over to the restaurant mentioned, which was only a few blocks away.

There I found the Lieutenant seated with Ike.

"Hello, Jack," greeted Ike as I entered. "What was the last money between you and me?"

I was surprised for a moment, but I thought Ike alluded to the balance which I owed him as a result of a little betting I had done in his pool room. I had a running account with him and at our last settlement I still owed him $1,000

"A thousand dollars, Ike," I replied, innocently enough

"Isn't that what I told you, Lieutenant?" declared Ike, triumphantly, turning to the police officer

"No, it isn't, Ike, and you know it," responded Becker emphatically. "Jack says he owes you $1,000; that isn't what you said at all, and the quicker you get out of here the better it'll be for you." Ike disappeared, vowing to get even with me as he went

Afterward Becker told me that Ike had come to him with a story that he had given me $1,000 to give to Becker, and wanted to know whether Becker had ever received it. Becker had said that he didn't believe it. They sent for me and the conversation above given followed

We looked into the thing and found out Ike's motive. It seems that there had been rumors that Becker and I had "broken," and Ike was moving heaven and earth to try to get my job He thought, evidently, that he would put the last spike into me by convincing Becker that I had held out the little gift of $1,000 which he had given me to give the "boss." Becker was too smart to be misled, however, and Ike's crafty little plot fell through

Another gangster, "Little Archie," has felt the effects of Ike's cunning and trickery. This man, Ike had feared for a long time, but couldn't put anything over on him. Their relations were apparently friendly.

But when "Little Archie" was caught in a shooting fight, convicted and remanded for sentence, the judge who tried the case began receiving letters from all over the district declaring [illegible] the writers felt at the fact that "Little Archie," of whom the whole district had for years lived in deadly fear, was at last going to be sent where he could do them no harm. At least, they would be able to sleep easily at night. They urged the judge to make the sentence as long as possible

The letters had the desired effect. "Little Archie" got seven years

Ike is wealthy. His various sources of graft and his many schemes have made him rich. Several of the tenement houses in the district which are patronized by the underworld are owned by him. His wife dresses in the most costly furs, and wears enough jewelry to stock a Fifth avenue store

Ike has not only made himself wealthy by his nefarious undertakings but has been instrumental in building up the fortunes of police officials with whom he has had dealings

Ike has never been convicted of a crime, although he has run illegal resorts for years. His two poolrooms, one on Third street, and one on St. Mark's place, have been raided, but Ike was never even arrested His two illegal resorts in the "crime precinct" proper have been shut up by the police at infrequent intervals, but the [illegible] has come and they have reopened with the utmost regularity.

When I was collecting graft for Becker I collected $300 a month from Ike for his [illegible] poolroom. Rosenthal [illegible] to Becker that I was a poor collector because I didn't get $600, $300 for each of his poolrooms. I told Becker that he was lucky to get a cent from Ike, and explained to him the man's power, and a break between Becker and myself was averted

How Criminals Should Be Watched.

The question naturally suggests itself as to whether the criminals of a large city ought to be allowed to herd together in one section [illegible] there will always be, although the great criminal population of New York could be enormously reduced if the police were honest and the laws were enforced

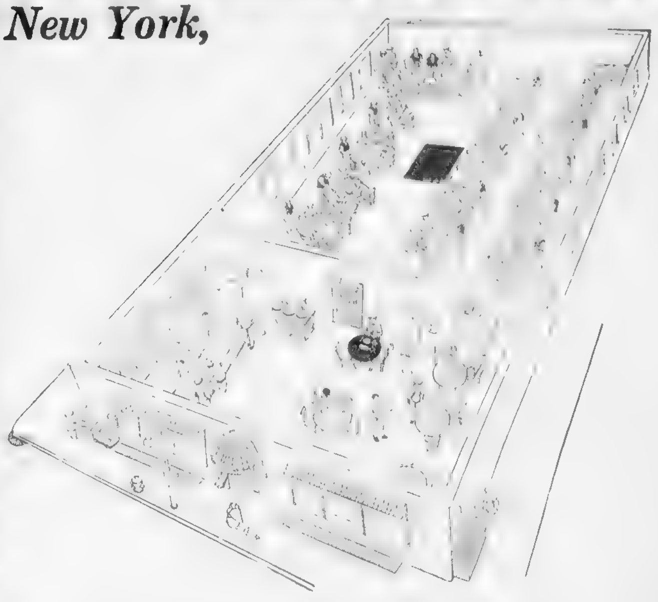
If there are criminals then, of course, they must have some place of abode. In my opinion it is [illegible] to encourage criminals to live within a restricted district. [illegible] this criminal district should be under the watchful eye of an honest police force.

In many European cities the inhabitants of every house are upon the police records of the city. If a boarding house keeper or lodging house keeper takes in a new lodger a report must at once be made, with a full description, to the police. This system of keeping track of every criminal and his place of abode is of very great value to an honest police force.

In restricting known criminals to a certain district the police should also extend their supervision to the "fences"—the receivers of stolen goods—in the district, so that it would be difficult instead of easy to dispose of the proceeds of a robbery.

And the notorious and well recognized [illegible] amusement resorts and gambling places and clubs should be broken up. It is in these hangouts that young men are lured to a life of crime

JACK ROSE



One of the Thieves' Hangouts in the "Crime Precinct."

Here is represented every type of criminal on the calendar. Among them the visitor would see pickpockets, thugs, burglars, bunco men, shoplifters, counterfeiters, professional gamblers and, in fact, representatives of every class which goes to make up the underworld.

n the Lookout Sounds an Alarm.

expecting a call from the police at any minute. The lookout is told the lookout presses the buzzer three times, a signal to those interested tives may readily make their way to the street.

Next Sunday Jack Rose will [illegible] "The Tricks and Traps of the Underworld That Are Set and Baited to Catch the Unwary."

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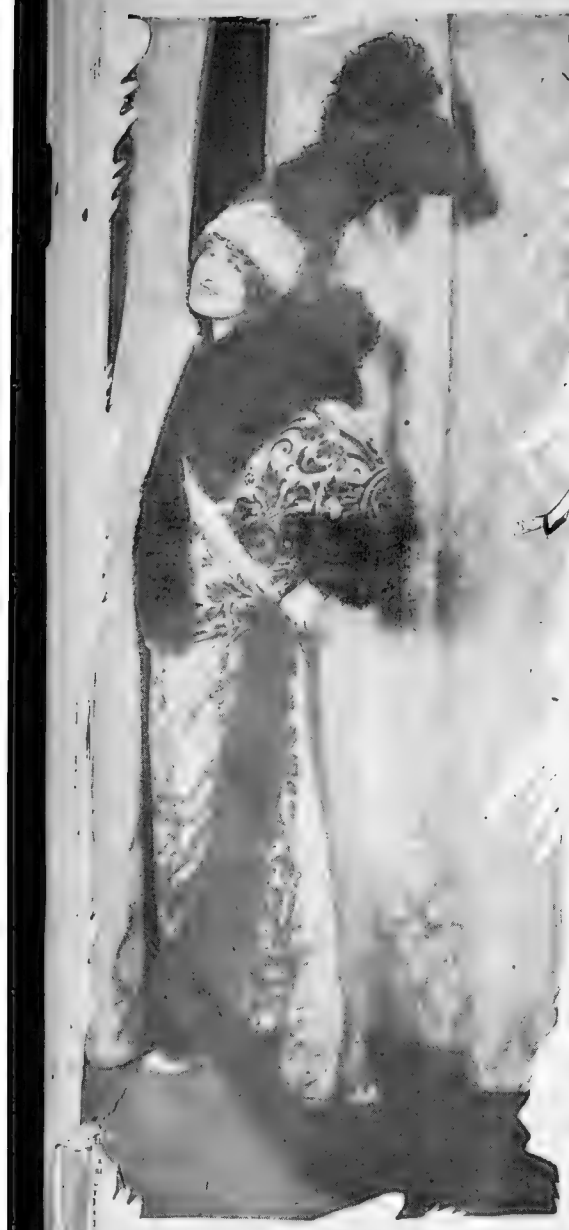
The Art of Exaggeration

Lady Duff-Gordon Tells Why a Woman Should Underscore Her Good Points, and Dress to Make the Most of Herself



The "Exaggerated Line" Wrap and Hat, Designed to Accentuate Mlle. Gaby's Height and Grace. A Delightful Example of Legitimate Feminine Exaggeration

The Small Hat I Created to Increase the Size and Brilliancy of Mlle. Gaby's Gray Eyes, and Chiffon and Brocade Wrap of an Exaggerated Type, Appropriate for the Stage or Garden Party.

Striped Evening Cloak with Sumptuous White Fur Collar and Bands that Strikingly Exaggerate Mlle. Gaby's Slenderness and the Pallor of Her Skin. Small Hat, with Huge Osprey Decorations, Created to Accentuate Her Eyes and Display Her Hair.

DY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women

dy Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that of fashion

dy Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh New York City

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("LUCILE")

[illegible] well dressed woman is the woman who [illegible] the little points of her costume [illegible] an beautiful woman is the woman [illegible] ho exaggerates the good points [illegible] er face and figure. This is an age of exaggeration, and the woman who turns puritan and refuses to exaggerate is b[illegible]

Every woman yearns to be considered a beauty, whether she is one or not. How often a woman is lost [illegible] because the woman is afraid to make the most of what[illegible]ion is. This gentle art of[illegible]nal with woman[illegible]h individuality, and what [illegible]uality but exaggeration? [illegible]ows a woman who is differ[illegible]at her fellows I know that [illegible]er the woman herself has [illegible]ated some one of her points [illegible] the Oriental dress. It satisfies craving for beauty in my that no other costume does [illegible] Oriental costume is exaggeration in dress at its best. In this dress we have the rare and indescribable spirit of the East caught and held by woman.

I have been able to adapt many of the Oriental costumes to our modern habits and days. And I will say very frankly that I think that many of my most delightful creations had their inception in the East. I have never, however, made the fatal error of transplanting a costume bodily. It is that I have seized upon a hint in the color or, perhaps, in the drapery, and have developed it so that the Parisian wearer has been the cause of great envy among her friends.

The stage is undoubtedly the greatest background for the art of exaggeration. Everything on it has to be enlarged, so almost distorted in order to "get over." Humor becomes almost coarse, smiles become laughter, complexions are made up in a way that beggars description—this is at close range, seen from the front, however, the effect is usually very beautiful. On the stage exaggeration is not only allowable, it is obligatory, and perhaps no stage beauty takes more kindly to the development of her good points than Gaby Deslys.

I have made some very charming gowns for this inimitable French actress. I am using her to show you the true, the artistic method of exaggeration. But it must be borne in mind that the art displayed here would not be appropriate off the stage. But the same principles apply to this art off and on the stage.

For instance, Gaby has very beautiful eyes. They are large and of a gray, the shade of the Winter skies when the snow flies. Her eyes are her best feature. Therefore, I studied them before creating anything for her. I did not have to think of her color, for Gaby can wear any color known to man. It was individuality of style that I had to work out.

Before getting away from Gaby's eyes let me whisper to the woman whose eyes are her best feature, "If they are large make them larger, heavy fur hands, she looks as tall and as sinuous as our mental idea of a Russian princess.

The deep and thick fur collar in creases the delicacy of her complexion. In this costume Gaby's lines were of more importance than her eyes, and so I sacrificed the latter to accentuate [illegible]extent. But a more graceful figure never stepped upon the boards than Gaby in this costume.

The hat, with its excessively high plumes, adds to her height, of course, but they are of such grace that they do not appear to be exaggerated. Now, this costume, beautiful as it is on the stage and on the graceful Gaby, would be utterly out of place off the stage. I cannot conceive of any woman so devoid of taste and sense as to wear it. But I consider it a veritable triumph for Gaby.

In this picture I have shown one way to exaggerate the grace and slenderness of the lines of the figure. Remember that it is, perhaps, easier to accentuate one's lines" than to enhance any other feature. There is, to my mind, nothing of greater value to a woman than seemingly long, slender lines.

In the second picture I return to Gaby's eyes. Here you will see an example of what I meant when I said that small hats made large eyes look larger. In the other pictures you will see that I had to sacrifice her eyes, but in this I have brought out all their beauty and size and then some, to speak slangily again.

This hat is one of the small, snug caps, that fit the head ever so closely, coming down quite over the ears, but allowing a bit of an opening just above the eyes, as you can see. This cap is edged with soft dark fur that mixes with the hair. The upstanding chou of brocade and fur gives the length to the head that is necessar[illegible]

This simple hat is naturally not exaggerated in itself, but it accentuates the eyes. This is important to keep in mind, for if it was extravagant in itself it would overpower the eyes.

What a tremendous contrast is the elaborate wrap worn with this simple chapeau! It is of an extravagance that puts it out of the every day class entirely. No woman can wear it nor the huge muff, save on the stage or, perhaps, at a garden party. And then only with a demure hat and a gown of equal demureness. The elaborateness of the wrap does not detract from the eyes, but in the full length figure you will see that the grace shown in the first figure is gone. Voluminousness in wraps or gowns is apt to shorten and broaden the figure.

In picture three there is much that many would call exaggeration, but is not the tout ensemble very beautiful? Here I had to accentuate lines and display the hair and eyes as well—a difficult task, for the hat that aids the eyes hides the hair as a rule. But to the artist all things are possible. I had also to create something that was to tally unlike the coat in my own picture. In this case I took a superb striped black and white velvet for the wrap. It is very narrow and daringly long for an overwrap. The pointed effect in the back is accentuated by the white fur that ends in a sharp point. The long bands on the front and the stripes add at least three inches to the wearer's height. The dead white fur gives a charming pallor to Gaby's complexion and adds sparkle to her eyes.

No. 210--A New Way to Get Thin--My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI, The Most Famous Living Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

It was a clever corsetiere who told me of it. She is inventive and has common sense, a combination rare and compelling. Need I say she is successful, rich and popular?

"She said 'Madame, you are slender as a reed. I pray that you will remain so, for slimness more than anything else gives the semblance of youth. But should you ever note in yourself the dreadful American sign of the spreading hips, do that which has made all my patrons slim and supple."

"Obesity pellets?" I asked with a lift of the brows, for you, my long, faithful readers, know that I do not approve them.

"Non! Non"

"Non! Non!"

"Dieting?"

"Dieting is another name for starvation. It causes a woman to look old and sad and tired."

"Exercise?"

"A little, of course, for health, but over-exercise robs femininity of its soft aspect. To be beautifully feminine a woman must suggest softness as does the cat. Over-exercise causes the muscles to bourgeon and harden, as the blacksmith's muscles do, and may give the curiously set and hardened expression to the face so unbecoming to women. Women were not made for hard continuous tasks of any sort."

So thought the great corsetiere, whom Paris has named "The sculptor of the woman figure." You and I may think, of course, otherwise. But her reduction method has melted away the fat from a score of my American friends as by magic. One warning I utter. Employ it sanely and carefully, for, like all reduction methods, if carelessly or foolishly used, it may become what in the United States you call a "boomerang."

At night before retiring drop a Turkish towel into boiling water, wring it out quickly and place it about the hips and abdomen. Remove it as soon as the towel cools and dip the towel again into the boiling water, wring it out and wrap the same part of the body with it.

Do this six times and the result will be quite as when you have steamed your face. The pores are wide open as the mouths of a little bird gaping for food. These mouths must be fed. Feed them with a reduction lotion or cream. That in which my corsetiere profoundly believes is this:

Alcohol ....1 qt.

Camphor gum.....2 oz.

Fill your cupped palm with this and rub it vigorously into the hips and abdomen. The camphor is an active reduction agent. It does its work as quickly that in a week I have known women to lose five pounds through its use.

It has the very great advantage of reducing the size in the spots where one wishes to lose it. The method can be applied to the shoulders, to the upper arms, to the lower legs, to the double chin. It is cheap and speedy and well worth a persistent trial. But do wrap yourself well in a woolen gown while applying the wet cloths and rubbing in the lotion and dry the body thoroughly afterward to avoid catching cold.

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

"In Summer my nose is a natural color, but in Winter it becomes red," writes R.

A red nose usually means indigestion or poor circulation, when it does not mean alcoholism. Avoid tight garters, corsets, collars and sleeves. Eat simple food and drink much water. If you are in the habit of drinking alcoholic liquors, break it.

Pilocarpine remedies are accepted by authorities on hair culture as the best hair growers in the market. Pilocarpine is derived from Jaborandi leaves. These are used in Paris as preventives of baldness.

Tincture of arnica, 200 grams.
Quinine, 200 grams.
Jaborandi leaves, 100 grams.

Pilocarpine lotion:

Eau de cologne, 100 grams.
Glycerine, 10 grams.
Tincture of cantharides, 5 grams.
Nitrate of pilocarpine, 25 grams.

This has been successful in fending off baldness:

Rosemary alcohol, 100 grams.
Tincture of cantharides, 10 grams.
Salicylic acid, 1 gram.
With a soft brush apply the lotion every night on retiring.

E. S. writes me: "My body is very fat in the middle, while my upper part is rather thin. How can I reduce the former and develop the latter without submitting to very fatiguing exercises on account of my weak heart?"

Stretch the arms straight outward from the sides and bring them together until the fingers meet—the movement that you and I used when we were children and used to play "Pattycake." Raising the arms above the shoulders until the fists meet above the head is another valuable exercise for developing the chest. To reduce the abdomen there are no better movements than the two of bending forward from the hips, without bending the knees, until the tips of the fingers reach the floor, and lying on the back kicking upward, first with one leg and then the other.

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No. 9477—An Attractive and Becoming Frock for the Growing Girl.

Girl's Dress with Tucker and with or Without Bretelle Trimming.

BROWN taffeta was used for this model, with piping and frilling of green. A yoke of lace affords a pretty finish together with the lace undersleeves. If made with high neck and long sleeves, blue serge with or without braid trimming, would be practical and desirable.

The skirt is a gored model with plaits at the front and side seams. The bretelle portions may be omitted. Galatea, cashmere, henrietta, messaline, velvet, lawn, linen or linene are all desirable materials for this model.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 1¼ yards of 27-inch material for the tucker and 4½ yards for the dress for the 12 year size.

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Ladies' One-Piece Apron with Yoke Facing, Pocket and Sleeve Trimming.

STRIPED percale in blue and white with trimming of blue is here shown. The model is simply made and will be found very serviceable and comfortable. The body and sleeve portions are cut in one piece and joined to a round yoke facing.

The loose sleeve and low neck opening are good features of this design. White percale with blue figures or dots and band trimming in solid color to correspond would make a pretty apron. Gingham, chambray, alpaca, cambric or lawn may be used for its development.

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The skirt is a five-gore model with plaits in [illegible] knee height and finished at the centre [illegible] inverted plait. The design is suitable for galatea, seersucker, chambray, gingham, linen, linene and other cotton fabrics; also cashmere, henrietta, silk or velvet.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for the 36 inch size.

No. 9467—A Simple Practical Model.

Child's Dress.

THIS design is suitable for percale, galatea, serge, poplin, flannel and other seasonable materials. The closing is effective at the centre back, but may be finished in front under the tuck at the left side. The style is simple. The fullness may be confined by a belt or left loose. The sleeves are finished with [illegible] at the wrist.

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A Hand Cannon Which Shoots Bombs at Bandits and Suffragettes

EVERY day the militant suffragettes invent new methods of plaguing those who will not listen to them. The destruction of mail matter was the latest outrage perpetrated by English suffragettes. To-morrow feminine ingenuity may suggest new depredations.

In the meantime, those responsible for the preservation of the public peace have not been idle. In Paris, for instance, the police have just adopted the invention of an engineer named Mathiot, which is calculated to quell the ardor of the most militant suffragette.

This invention consists of a hand cannon designed to throw large objects a comparatively short distance. There is little that is warlike about it, and it lays no great claim to absolute precision. But that is not necessary. The machine is intended to fire anaesthetic bombs!

The bomb used is about twelve inches in diameter and is constructed of a substance as brittle as an eggshell. The bomb is filled with a powerful anaesthetic gas, and when it lands the shell bursts and the noxious gas is released. Its expansive qualities are such that it will at once fill a room ten by twenty feet in area and fifteen feet high.

When discharged in the open air the effect of a bomb is perhaps not so great, but even there the fumes of the anaesthetic are strong enough to stupefy anyone within ten feet of the explosion.

The same instrument is now being used by the English police officials, and the prospects are that it will soon be adopted by them.

Both the English and the Paris police are still more or less ashamed of the measures they found necessary to adopt when they laid siege to criminals a little while ago. The English police, it will be recalled, had to summon the artillery when they tried to arrest a band of anarchists who had taken refuge in a city house. The Paris police have frequently relied on military aid in similar contingencies, a particularly noticeable instance of the kind having occurred recently when they sought to capture the notorious taxi-bandit.

It is to do away with this sort of thing that the new hand cannon is principally to be relied upon. No matter how fully the fugitive may be armed or how desperately he may resist arrest, it is believed that M. Mathiot's contrivance will enable a single policeman, armed with it, to effect the capture.

The contrivance is equipped with a steel shield designed to protect the officer as he advances upon the fugitive's stronghold. When he gets within range, he fires the bomb into the room occupied by the criminal, and if his aim is good, there is no doubt of the result. He may then advance with impunity and capture his quarry. The effect of the anaesthetic used is calculated to last for at least half an hour.

This is deemed a much better way of capturing fugitives than the armed attack hitherto relied upon. It is just as safe, as far as the police officers are concerned, and if successful results in the capture of the criminal alive instead of in his death.

The English police believe that the weapon will be particularly useful, too, in combating militant suffragettes. No matter how desperate the warring women may be, the officers have always been reluctant to use much force in resisting them or arresting them except where it was necessary for their own safety.

With the hand cannon it is believed, actual violence may be readily suppressed and the arrest of the angry women be accomplished without the unseemly conflict that is now rendered necessary.

A further use for the hand cannon is suggested by its inventor. It may be used to extinguish fires inaccessible to the firemen. Fires in chemical houses, for instance, often result in the release of deadly fumes, and make it quite impossible for the fireman to get within range to extinguish the flames with their ordinary appliances. A well directed bomb loaded with chemical extinguisher, it is claimed, would then prove very useful.

It might be used to throw life lines from lifeboats to wrecked vessels or for the breaking open of doors by means of projectiles thrown against them. Its principal feature, which makes it available for these many diverse uses, consists, of course, in its ability to throw a heavy and a large projectile a short distance.

Firing an Anaesthetic Bomb from the New Hand Cannon

The Anaesthetic Hand Cannon and Shield to Be Used by European Police in Capturing Desperate Bandits and Suppressing Militant Suffragettes

Using Snakes as Watch Dogs

IN South America, where the snake pest is a very serious proposition, they are now using snakes to catch snakes.

Even in the most civilized parts of Brazil over 1,000 persons are killed annually by snake bite.

The mongoose, which proved so effective in Jamaica and elsewhere, is of little use here. Necessity is the mother of invention, and Nature and science together have at last discovered something which it is hoped may eventually exterminate the dreadful pest.

The discovery is nothing else than a "beneficent" snake which is harmless to man, and which kills and eats the poisonous species.

The mussurana, as it is called, is a thick, muscular snake about four feet long. It is possessed of an insatiable appetite for poisonous viper, and it can tell of the approach of one in the same way that a pointer will "scent" game. When tackling its prey, which is frequently considerably bigger than itself, the "good" snake assumes a lethargic air as if it were glutted with food and could not fight. Seeing this the bad snake immediately attacks.

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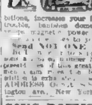

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IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

IMPIE INTERFERES WITH THE WEATHER

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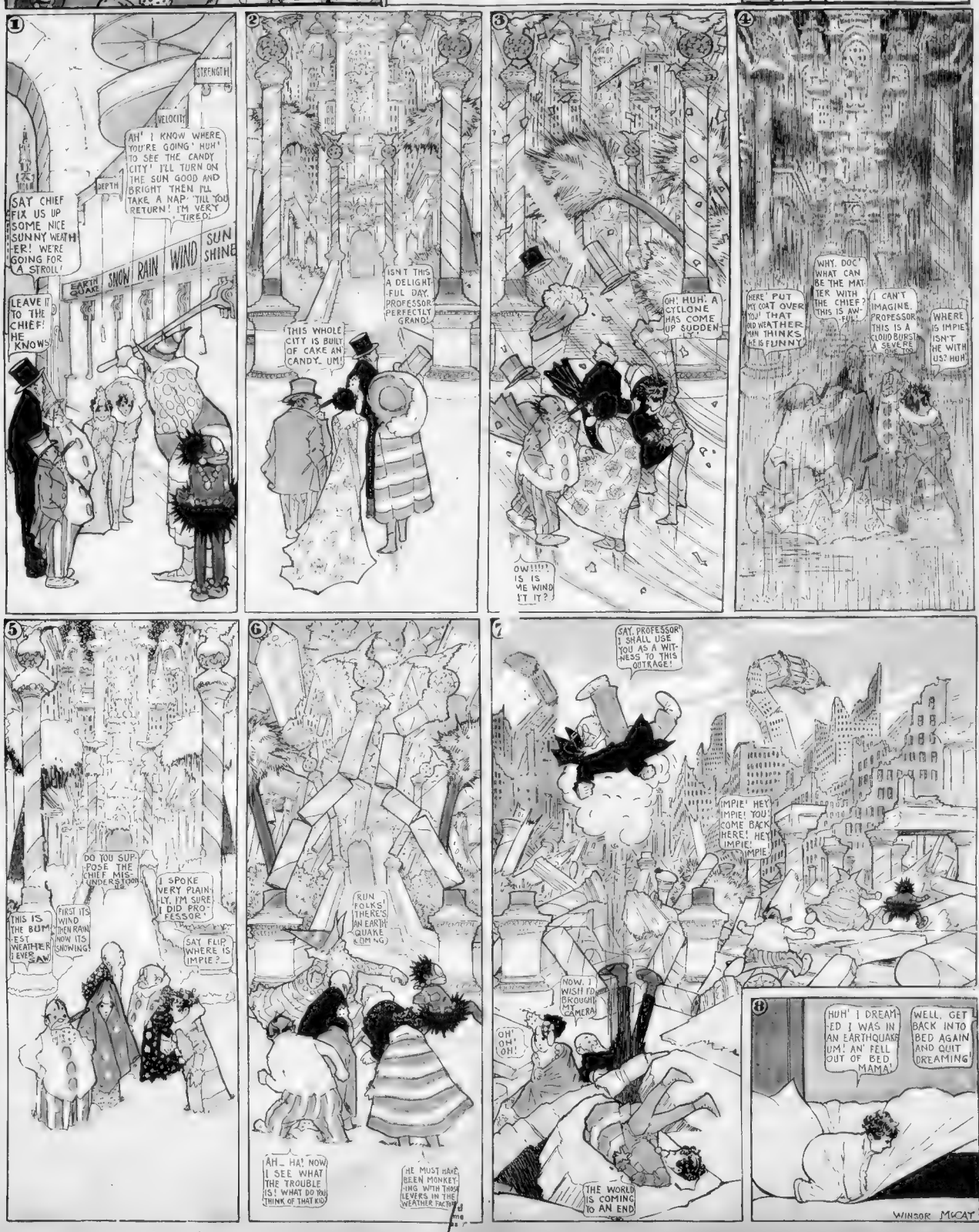


Society and Foreign News

Chatter and Gossip of Society's Leaders

NOBODY could have looked more chic or younger than Mrs. Bryce Allen did recently at one of the smartest dances of the Winter, when, by the strangest coincidence she wore dress so similar to that of Mrs. Ollie Ames that there was no mistaking they bore the same modiste's mark of distinction. I refer to the splendid creations of white satin brocaded in silver, each of which had a wealth of exquisite lace trimming them. In fact, their jewel display was also practically the same in the fact both matrons wore a superb string of pearls only the glistening dog collars differed in the fact that Mrs. Ames's was by far a more brilliant affair having fewer of the pearls in the setting with exquisite diamonds, it being fully three inches in depth. That is one advantage Mrs. Ames always seems to emphasize, she being so extremely slight, and possessing an equally slender swan like neck and throat, she is able to display her jewels to excellent advantage. I have often heard her compared, in this respect to the Duchess of Marlborough.

* * *

Speaking of diamonds, one of the most exquisite necklaces worn here is that in the possession of Mrs. James T. Bowker of Beacon street, she who before her second marriage was Mrs. Roosevelt. It is strung on a tiny gold chain with a large number of pendants, each of the latter having a long pear-shaped jewel so beautiful in the old-fashioned setting that the gems appear to unusual advantage. The center one, which is a larger pear-shaped one than the others, hangs slightly below the surrounding ones, and is a wonderful example of cutting. It is said to be a priceless family heirloom, of which there is surely not the slightest doubt, judging from the style of setting and color of the gold used.

* * *

MRS. "SAM" BATES' NATTY WALKING SUIT.

I caught a glimpse of Mrs. "Sam" Bates the other day on Commonwealth avenue just as she stepped to bow to Otto Roth of the Symphony Orchestra and she looked very natty in a walking suit of black silk velvet. The coat was a three-quarters length one, shirred at the waist line in the back where it was caught with a black silk braid ornament and buttons, while the front had simple, but tasteful trimming of the same. The skirt was absolutely without trimming. Her hat was a small one of royale purple velvet with a single osprey feather of the same shade at the left of the front rolling brim and she had an exquisite set of sable furs. A huge diamond brooch sparkled through her costly stole fastening at her throat, a dainty jabot of Irish lace.

* * *

In noting the debut of young Miss Mary Hunnewell, a second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell of Beacon street and Wellesley, and a younger sister of the popular Miss Christine Hunnewell, who ranks among the cleverest of the amateur pianists, one cannot help but congratulate Mrs. Hunnewell on the sensible way in which these young women, in spite of the wealth of the family, have been brought up. It may seem incredible, but is nevertheless true, that in more than one instance if a dress of the elder daughter was outgrown or by any means not entirely satisfactorily to Mrs. Hunnewell herself, she did not hesitate to utilize it for the younger daughter, even if it required dyeing to make the transfer possibly much more agreeable to the younger woman in question. It is said that Mary Hunnewell, though her dinner dance was not scheduled until Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza, began to receive flowers the early part of the week, as she has any quantity of admirers, who seemed to vie with each other in seeking to be the first to reach this fair debutante with their floral offerings, and I am not in the least bit surprised, for she is a remarkably attractive young woman.

* * *

MRS. BURRAGE IS A RADIANT MOTHER.

Nothing could be more attractive than Mr. and Mrs. "Harry" Burrage walking with their young offspring as I met them a day or two ago on Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. Burrage looked positively radiant and certainly very stunning in a costume of royal purple cloth, the goods an unusual texture in the fact that an invisible and graceful vine pattern of the same shade of silk proved the most effective article, woven through the goods. She wore a large picture hat of the same shade of velvet and trimmed at the left side with the same shade of ostrich feathers. Her coat had revers of the shade of velvet and quantities of white lace fell from the neck of her bodice. Her furs were in excellent contrast, they being seal and ermine combined, the muff of the darker fur having a wide band of the ermine encircling it. With the young daughter in a suit of brown broadcloth, with trimmings of a darker shade of velvet and a large velvet hat to match tied under her chin with wide, dark brown ribbons, the general effect was most becoming.

* * *

If anybody had seen young Mrs. R. Whitman, who was formerly Miss Taylor of Chicago and a daughter of the Chatfield-Taylors, a niece therefore of Reginald De Koven—that evening slipping across the car tracks in the snug in quest of her motor, which was just in front of the new Y. M. C. A. Building, they would have had the theory of the generous Chicago feet exploded, for anything daintier than her white satin slippers and silk hosiery is hard to imagine. Mrs. Whitman looked extremely pretty that night in a white satin gown with which she wore a beautiful wrap of American beauty red plush, which fell nearly to her heels.

* * *

Seeing from time to time that Mrs. Gardner is entertaining at Fenway Court some score or more of people I am wondering where she puts them all in her private dining room, though I understand the last affair was a stand-up one, so to speak. The dining room, which is situated in the extreme back right-hand corner of the top floor of Fenway Court, is of the simplest nature possible, and the mantel, situated at the right of the small bow window hung in Madras lace, affords room for a great deal of the old silver, such as the tall, imposing old-fashioned salt and pepper shakers.

The table really only comfortably seats eight guests. The chairs, though massive, are of the plainest sort of leather with the Gardner crest and black walnut legs. The same old-fashioned sideboard of a century ago is in use here, in the black walnut effect with the huge bunches of grapes carved on the doors, and the large flat, plain, white marble top. In fact one would be tremendously surprised at the utter simplicity and plainness of Mrs. Gardner's private suite that occupies the back of the top floor with the exception of her guest room, which is on the left hand front of the same floor, and even here the hangings in white dotted muslin are extremely simple, and the color effect yellow in general.

* * *

The other day I saw Mrs. "Joe" Minot, who looked extremely chic. She was with Mr. Minot and was extremely smart in a tailored gown of dull gray cloth striped in an invisible wide stripe of a lighter shade of gray. She wore a most becoming hat with high crown of soft gray panne velvet with white wings, the former the same shade as her suit, and at her neck was a huge jabot of exquisite Irish lace. Her furs were beautiful pointed fox, ones and an embroidered white veil and gloves set off the "ensemble" to perfection.

MISS ELIZABETH PRATT.

Miss Elizabeth Pratt is the daughter of Mrs. F. Alcott Pratt of Concord and a grandniece of Louisa M. Alcott. She is as pretty and talented as she is popular. She is just nineteen and only recently made her debut.

THE MISSES HELEN AND IDA ELDREDGE.

MRS. T. J. OAKLEY RHINELANDER.

Among the most popular and beautiful girls of society in Boston's fashionable suburbs are the Misses Helen and Ida Eldredge. The Misses Eldredge are twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Eldredge of Lincoln, and they, with their sisters, Miss Margaret and Miss Anna, are well known to society in Boston, as well as in Lincoln. Both girls were introduced to society last Winter. In addition to being musicians they excel in out-door sports, being particularly fond of golf and tennis. They are also expert horsewomen. They were born in Texas and educated in a private school. Their father, Arthur S. Eldredge, has a large farm in Texas, where he spends much of his time. Mrs. Eldredge, like her fair beautiful daughters, is extremely popular in Lincoln.

Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander has become the best walker among the society women at the Winter colony at Newport. Every morning Mrs. Rhinelander has walked well down Bellevue avenue from La Forge Cottage, along Thames street, thence back to her apartments.

Back Bay Hostess Wants 'Ungrateful' Men Tabooed

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

IT simply means that Eve is once more shouldering the sins of Adam, a Back Bay hostess emphatically and indignantly declared the other day while discussing the ill-mannered men of society.

The whole thing revolves around this: A plan has been afoot to taboo the society bachelor who accepts invitations galore—to dances, dinners and theatre parties, puts himself complacently on the back as the most popular fellow in the world and never for an instant thinks of returning any of these hospitalities. He doesn't even take the time to write an acceptance to an invitation and forgets his party calls and worst of all in many instances after having accepted an invitation fails to appear, this particular hostess continued in unmistakable contempt.

Under such circumstances it seems that the only logical and sane thing to do is to cut him dead, and that is the plan on foot for this "popular" man who in truth is not at all popular, but is in most instances invited because of the scarcity of men.

And that's the way it stood until some one on the man's side declared that it was all the fault of the girls of society that the men were acting so.

The crux of the matter is the girls of society have so little to do save look for a good time, and so much money to spend in finding the good time that they are incidentally making cads of the men of their set. Young fellows in colleges who haven't quite so much to spend as they are urged to come to a theatre party—"the tickets are all bought and the motor will call for you at 7:30," he is told.

It makes it nice for him, to be sure, and without the least effort or expenditure on his part he has a most enjoyable evening.

But—there's never a thought in his mind of reciprocating. It isn't necessary. He knows right well that he will be flooded with invitations anyway—so why bother? If he is invited to a dinner party and fails to appear, a note of apology doesn't seem necessary, for he knows his sin will be pardoned and he will be invited again just the same.

Why not form a trust and cut this clumber ungrateful wretch. Why not teach him a lesson and some manners? That's what many hostesses and girls of the smart set have planned to do, but now comes the one who takes the blame entirely from the men and shoulders all responsibility for this terrible state of affairs on the poor butterflies of fashion. And so, Eve is once more shouldering the sins of Adam.

GIRLS LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME.

Every girl that every man knows is busy looking for a good time. She must have men. She is giving theatre parties, dances, dinners, automobile parties every day in the week. As a consequence every man that every girl knows is flooded with invitations. The scarcity of men makes it necessary for this apparent spoiling of the few.

"If there were only more men in our set, then we could bring the men we know to time simply by snubbing them," wails one lad.

"But what can we do? If the skies would only open and let down an army of eligibles we wouldn't even look at the fellows we have to cater to now—we wouldn't need to. Or if half the feminine population would go West or sail for India or some other far-off land, then the girls who remained could rule things socially with a high hand. But now it's so hopeless. You can't cut a man if he does forget to appear at your dinner party after accepting the invitation, for if you do then you won't have enough men to go round, and there you are.

"There are too many wall flowers in society as it is, and we can't afford to make matters worse by cutting off the meagre supply of men we already get down on our knees every night and thank our lucky stars for having."

Being human, this same young man takes all this attention to mean that he's a jolly one fellow whom the girls cannot resist. His head inflates, and he goes on his happy way totally unmindful of the fact that it's only because the girls have too much time on their hands, too much money to spend and too few men to choose from that he seems such a star—and so these gay young creatures go on unwittingly ruining the dispositions of their future husbands, could they but realize it.

NEW GENERATION SPOILED AND ILL-MANNERED.

Boston at one time prided itself on its young men, but this new generation or generation sadly spoiled, sadly ill-mannered and sadly priggish, threatens to turn our world of society topsy-turvy. Wherever one goes hostesses have the same tale to tell—the same tale of invitations ignored, or if ignored, the politeness of the "party call" entirely disregarded, or what is really more trying, the young man puts in an appearance at the last minute with a careful explanation that he was uncertain until the last moment whether or not he would be able to accord you the honor of attending! And, mind you, he hadn't even bothered acknowledging the invitation or sending either acceptance or regrets.

And so with their patience stretched to the breaking point, why shouldn't Boston hostesses form a trust?

But unless the sky does open and rain eligible bachelors, there's little hope of those already in the field getting their just deserts—a good, hard scrubbing and a firm setting on the straight and narrow path of politeness.

* * *

I met Mrs. James H. Blake on Commonwealth avenue last Sunday afternoon walking, and she looked charming in her light mourning for her sister, Mrs. Eugene V. R. Thayer. She wore a gown of broadcloth, the walking skirt of which had a wide bias band edging on the bottom and caught at the front with a bit of soutache braid. Her three-quarter length coat had quite an elaborate trimming of the same braid. A wide band of it trimmed the back, also a number of large buttons covered in the same stylish material. The front of the coat had an edge of the same with buttons and loops.

Chatter of Society's Whims and Foibles

MRS. HARRY D. BURRAGE of Newton Centre is wearing an extremely smart creation this Winter in a striking shade of purple. The material is really difficult to describe accurately, as it is so unusual, and without doubt an imported novelty. I refer to a cloth suit of purple cloth, which has itself woven in it a silk pattern in the effect which, when seen in the street, gives Mrs. Burrage the appearance of wearing a soft changing texture. With this the trimmings are of a deeper shade of purple velvet on the cloth of the suit. The hat is a large velvet one, contained with two of the same shade, in one drawing being a large shade of a lighter description, fastened on the front of the hat being a large bow. She wears with this an exceedingly natural feeling of fur and ermine, the latter being a small setting a band of the white fur through the centre and a knot of the same used to tie the set.

Mrs. Samuel W. Bapst, who was formerly Miss Kerrigan, is showing an unusually smart wedding costume this Winter in the way of a bridal veil effect. The veil has no trimming with the exception of a black silk braid ornament at the back, forming a fine shirred line of white with black silk buttons quite a narrow band of the same braid forms the top veil. Her gown with this veil is a small one of an exquisite shade of lavender velvet and satin, with a tail effect finished formally with aigrette in the same shade. I noticed in the bride here also the same long spoken of pearls and a large diamond brooch fastening the lace.

A reminiscent theatrical flavor developed at the dinner evening which was given by Mrs. Annie E. Pillsbury gave at her residence on Bay State road when her guests included, among others, Mrs. Emily Selinger, the artist, and Professor Charles Wade of Wells College. The table was artistic in the Spring decorations of yellow jonquils with mignonette and ferns, and artistically lighted with small glass shaded candles. Mrs. Pillsbury was most attractive in a creation of white satin, with tunic of rose-colored plaited black crepe de chine, and with it she wore a bond of black velvet at her throat, on which sparkled a number of diamonds. For her Attorney-General Pillsbury returned the early part of the week from Washington, where he went to deliver a lecture.

Mrs. N. Brainard of the Kenmoir, Beacon street, Brookline, is wearing a suit of velvet this Winter for walking. The short skirt is trimmed in black braid about five inches wide, which also trims the short coat of black velvet, trimmed in vari-colored passies of velvet. Her furs are striking in a cape of baum marten, which falls to her waist line, and her huge muff is of the same fur.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sias of Bay State road and Wenham are departing from their usual custom this Winter, and instead of going to Ben Ale, Ga., are leaving the cooler part of the season for a three months' visit to California, where Mr. Sias goes especially for the golfing, as he is devoted to the game.

The many friends of Mrs. William Spaulding, of Chestnut Hill, will be delighted to learn that her joining was entirely recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Byron Allen was seen Monday afternoon on Boylston street, looking extremely smart in a gown of dark green velveteen with which she wore a beautiful and full sable coat reaching to her knees. Her toque was one of the new shapes in red in black wings and aigrette. Her niece, Miss Hope Norton, was with her, and was noticeably chic in a costume of black broadcloth with which she wore a large black, picture hat.

Mrs. John L. Gardner is wearing a beautiful, wealthy creation of black velvet in which she was seen at one of the assemblies this week. The skirt is of black satin, the full draped skirt having a wide border from the hem line to the knee of gold passementerie, the effect being that of deep burnt orange shade of chiffon satin under the first border two inches deep. To some artistic coloring of orange is carried out on the decollete bodice, it being draped over the left shoulder and hanging to the waist line. At her throat she wears a high band of the orange draperies, artistically combined with a pinch of gold and diamond ornaments and her dark hair is dressed in the mode of the day and black aigrette. Her long string of pearls with one large pearl shaped diamond hanging from it was also noticeable.

Nothing more original can be imagined than the costume of Judge velvet Mrs. Franklin Dodge of Brookline is wearing this Winter. The skirt is of black velvet, the close fitting one with a watered silk band of dark green and gold, which trims it below at the end. Her waist is a draped affair of the same rich velvet and is trimmed with jonquils, the yellow flowers comprises the deep neck piece and large puff. With this she wears a large picture hat of taupe velvet with a large ostrich plume.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Coray of Harvard Hill, Newton, are closing their house this month for a trip to Panama, where they are to spend a month or six weeks.

The Rev. Leonard K. Storrs of Brookline has sailed for Europe to spend some time as the guest of relatives, and during his visit he will be entertained extensively.

One of the most charming affairs of the week was the bridge party on Wednesday afternoon which Miss E. Carroll gave at her home on Commonwealth avenue, which concluded with tea when a number of the guests were invited in, this bridge being considered the meeting club of which Miss Carroll is a member.

Henry R. Dalton, Jr., who makes his home at the Somerset Club, has returned from a visit to Lenox, where he went to attend the holidays with a party of friends.

Mrs. Ambrose Bromley Sargent of Brookline, who was formerly Miss Ida Amoria of New York, and a sister of beautiful Mrs. Philip Lydig of that city, affects black, which is extremely becoming in spite of her fairness, dark Spanish coloring. She wears a clinging draped skirt of black broadcloth, absolutely devoid of trimming and a coat of the same material having revers of soft black plush. Her hat is a large picture affair of black velvet and satin, with it she wears a heavily-embroidered black lace veil, the neck-piece is a short affair of seal which is usually fastened with a huge horseshoe brooch of pearls, and her muff is of the same soft fur. For one touch of color in her costume, noted the other day in walking, was a pair of extremely smart buff "spats."

Mrs. Philip Babcock Wood of New York, who was formerly Miss Katherine Sutton-stall, has just been paying her first visit to Mrs. Milton, and she is displaying some wonderfully smart gowns during her visit here. One of the prettiest of the evening gowns I have seen her in this past week is a deep pink satin affair which is effectively combined with quantities of exquisite white lace. She wears some beautiful jewels with this creation, among them being several of her wedding gifts.

Miss Eleanor Thomas of Philadelphia, who has been spending some time in town with her sister, pretty Mrs. Robert Jacques, Jr., Miss Mary Townsend—has had no end of attention and is a remarkably attractive young woman. She affects pink a great deal among her evening toilettes, and the one I saw her in of cameo—or coral pink—which was combined with pink satin and white lace, is especially becoming.

Already the Vincent Club members are beginning to rehearse individually for their annual Spring show at Jordan Hall, the fact that Mrs. Dorothy Gardner is at work and Miss Marie Ames also—who, by the way, was the young woman who made such a hit in the Dorothy Gish part—already assures the success of the affair. These young women are to come together again this week, and it is rumored if Miss Elinor Cotton is not in Europe she may be persuaded to do some of her clever French recitations.

Miss Rose Greenough of Providence, R. I., whose wedding to George Gardiner of Boston will be so take place next week, on Tuesday (if I am not very much mistaken) has been receiving no end of attention and entertainment this week, the Misses Gardiner—the family of her fiance—and has been greatly admired. The bridal party will not arrive until the early part of the week for the marriage, which a large number of the smart set from here will attend.

Miss Jane Marquand of New York, a grandniece of Mrs. Henry S. Grew, of Beacon street, who has been spending the past week in town, has been showering her numerous invitations than she was able to accept, though she did find time for the opera on Monday evening, as the luncheon her aunt, Mrs. Boylston Beal, gave at the Chilton Club, Tuesday in her honor. The affair was given in the assembly room, which with its appointments in white and gold had been transformed to form the smartly gowned guests seated at small tables each of which was decorated in pink.

Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Beacon street, has had Miss Fisher as her house guest for the past two weeks. As usual Miss Fisher is spending part of her visit here, where she has made a host of friends in the smart set.

Miss Alice Stockpole is one of the most striking figures I have seen at the opera this season. I noticed her one night this week in a stunning combination of pomgadour silk in enormous blue roses and white satin striped effect, combined with white chiffon, the skirt of satin and silk and chiffon ruffles. With this she wore a stunning string of ivory ivory white satin, which hung in large folds to the bottom of her gown, and its only trimming is a band of gold which went from the front to back of gold which went from the back and was caught with a large rose of the same material. Diamond pins in her dark hair added immensely to her becomingly arranged coiffure.

The wedding of the coming week will be that of Miss Hannah Draper Osgood to Henry Hobbs Hemenway, which is to take place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride, No. 221 Beacon street. Miss Osgood will be attended by her own sister, Miss Fanny C. Osgood, as maid of honor. Dr. Reginald Townsend of New Haven will be his brother's best man, and the ushers will be Dana Osgood and George Draper Osgood, brothers of the bride, H. Stewart Hotchkiss of New Haven, cousin of the bridegroom; Osborne Day of New Haven and George L. Clapp of Boston. Miss Draper is a niece of former Governor Draper.

On January 28 the wedding of Miss Rose Greenough and George P. Gardner, Jr., will take place at St. John's church, Providence. The Boston men who will act as ushers include Joseph Lee, Jr., Dacre Bush, 2d, and Samuel A. Eliot, Jr. Preparations are being completed for the bridal party, which will include Mrs. Roger W. Cutler (Lesley Bradley) whose wedding took place last month at the Commonwealth avenue home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Cutler are receiving at Miami, Florida.

Miss Alice Walker is a guest at the Grafton in Washington.

MISS MARJORIE PARKE

MISS GERTRUDE SCHWARZ

PHOTOS BY CHICKERING

Two Greater Boston girls who take a leading part in social functions.

Society Had a Gay Time All the Week

THE past week was one of the gayest of the late season, and every night had one or more events to its credit. The debutantes, who are enjoying their final fling, figured prominently this week and made the most of their opportunity, for they know that from now on they will be relegated to the background while the older members of society, who have been forced to stand aside while they monopolized things, will enjoy their innings.

On Monday night came Mrs. Brandegee's dance at Faulkner Farm for her debutante daughter, Miss Sprague, at which all the buds were present. Preceding the dance several dinners were given, among them being that given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webster for their granddaughter, Miss Frances Webster, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow for their debutante daughter Sarah. Miss Sprague was introduced at a dinner dance given by her mother earlier in the season.

Most of the debutante affairs were private ones, held at the homes instead of at the large hotels, as earlier in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman Give Dance in Beacon Street.

On Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman gave a dance at the Garland house in Beacon street, which is admirably adapted to affairs of this sort, and on the same day came Mrs. Boylston Beal's luncheon at the Chilton Club for her niece, Miss Jane Morgan, a debutante of the last New York season.

On Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason's dinner dance at the Somerset for Miss Miriam Mason, and Thursday night came Mrs. Bryce Allen's dinner for her niece, Miss Norman, at her home.

What promised to be the largest and most brilliant affair of the week—the dance to be given by the Copley-Plaza Thursday night by the Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody—was cancelled.

Among the dinners given that night however, was that which Dr. William Sturgis Bigelow gave at the Somerset Club for Miss Constance Gardner, whose grandfather, the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, was a classmate and close friend of Dr. Bigelow. On the same evening Grafton D. Cushing gave a dinner at his home in Chestnut street.

For Friday we saved one of the choicest events of the week, the fancy dress dance which Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames had at their Dartmouth street house for their niece, Miss Olivia Ames. The same evening Mrs. R. L. Agassiz gave a dinner for Miss Margery Lee, another leading debutante of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Porter "At Home" on Friday.

Among the other events of Friday was the at-home which Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter gave in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing.

Yesterday brought the first January wedding of note—that of Miss Wendell and Charles Osborne, which took place at Trinity.

There were also many other smart events of the week, including Miss Terry's first concert at Fowny Court on Monday afternoon, when Miss Dereyna and Mr. Proctor were the artists; the first of Langdon Warner's series of illustrated lectures on Chinese and Japanese art on Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, Jr., on Beacon street, the Back Bay.

The dinner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason at the Somerset for Mr. Mason's sister, Miss Miriam Mason, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Mason and a prominent debutante of the season.

Dancing in the small ball room of the Somerset followed the dinner, which was served in the Green Room.

The dinner tables were decorated with Spring flowers, and which English primroses predominated.

There were 110 guests for the dinner and about eighty more came in for the dancing.

The ball room was most artistically decorated with festoons of Southern smilax, potted plants and quantities of pink roses, while the various flowers sent the debutante were classed near the receiving line.

Miss Mason wore a clinging gown of white satin and chiffon.

There was no cotillion. The ushers were Prescott Walcott, Herbert Mason, Harold Mason, Robert Winsor, Jr., Philip Lane, Constantine Hutchins, Robert T. P. Storer, J. D. Winslow, Paul Courtenay, Frank Wigglesworth, Henry DeForest, Jr., George Plimpton, Sherman Thorndike and Richard Gambrill.

Miss Mason makes her home with her brother, Dr. M. Phillips Mason and Austin B. Mason of Commonwealth avenue.

entertained there and last Tuesday Captain Lawrence Curtis and Lieutenant C. Huntington of Florence, Italy, were the guests of Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mr. Curtis of Beacon street at the club.

Mrs. Henry M. Whitney and her daughter, Miss Josephine Whitney, have closed the house on Otis place which they took for the Winter, and are now in Bermuda.

One of the season's all-important events to which society always looks eagerly forward is the annual members' day horse-show, to be given at the New Riding Club on the first of February. The following Saturday afternoon will include the invitation day show.

Mrs. Samuel Frothingham and her sister, Miss Meyer, who came down from their home in Lenox for a short stay with friends in Boston, have been having a decidedly lively time of it, as all their many Boston friends have been planning entertainments in their honor and they have been kept busy every moment they were in town. The Frothinghams will close their cottage in Lenox on the 25th and will then go to Bermuda.

Invitations have been sent out by Samuel Young Nash of Brookline for the wedding reception of his daughter, Miss Alice Young Nash, and William Guild Howard, Harvard, '91, at their home, No. 77 Toxeth street, Saturday evening, February 1, at 8:30. The ceremony will take place at 8.

Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman gave the second in her series of "at homes" on Saturday.

Among the many events for charity scheduled for the weeks to come is the annual fair to aid of the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, which is to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Thursday, February 6, from 10 to 6, and the following day from 10 to 12. The officers of the entertainment committee are Miss L. H. Newell, chairman; Mrs. J. M. R. Churchill, secretary, and J. Gratton Minot, treasurer.

The auction bridge given in the rose room of the Lenox Thursday morning for the benefit of the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children was a decided success. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Grant Newell, Mrs. Edward B. Kellogg and Mrs. James B. Hill.

Willard Settlement Benefit Big Affair.

One of the most artistic affairs ever given in Boston will be the benefit for the Frances E. Willard Settlement, which takes place at the Boston Arena on the evening of February 20.

The affair will be large and brilliant and many of the groups from the "College Hour" will take part. The Arena is adapted for an affair of this kind as was proven last year.

The largest and most fashionable affair ever given in Boston will take place at the Copley-Plaza, January 30, under the auspices of the fashionable Assembly Club. Many of the club's debutantes, who are also members of the Junior Assembly, are interested and the affair will no doubt prove the success of the year. There will be three hundred tables and a handsome souvenir will be given each table. The second cotillon will be given on the 13th of February. Among those at the head of the affair are Mr. S. Parker Brewer, president; Mrs. Joseph A. Parker, vice-president; Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, treasurer and secretary; Mrs. Robert P. Minot, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Mrs. William H. Slocum and Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Jr.

The Fragment Society, one of the oldest and most aristocratic societies of Boston, was entertained at the Assembly Club on Boylston street, Tuesday night, by Mrs. Clarence B. Burrage.

Among the many exciting affairs of the week, including debutante balls, receptions, dinners, luncheons and theatre parties, the opera Wednesday night stands out among them all as quite the most conspicuously brilliant.

Nearly everybody of note was there and new gowns were conspicuous. Many after the opera went on to the Somerset to attend the ball given in the honor of Miss Miriam Mason.

Interesting among those in the boxes were Miss Mary Curtis in a rather Oriental gown of deep red, embroidered in gold and flowered with a gold lace. A bond of diamonds and white osprey ornamented her coiffure. She was the guest of friends again this week in more animated than usual. During the first intermission she left the box and made her way to the orchestra seats, where she made several calls on her friends both in the orchestra and the lower tier of boxes.

Quite the most conspicuously beautiful young matron there was Mrs. George H. Fearing, Jr., who is as girlish in appearance as any of the season's buds, and who on that occasion looked particularly young and interesting in a gown of cream satin draped with cream net, embroidered in brilliants. A diamond pendant and diamond necklace were her jewels, while a band of diamonds with a huge white aigrette added the finishing touch to her costume.

Miss Cotton Is Guest of Henry D. Burnhams.

Among the guests in the Henry D. Burnham box was Miss Lillian Cotton, who was handsomer than ever in a stunning gown of gold satin, the skirt opening over a drop of gold cloth, and the corsage trimmed with her embroidered in gold and brilliants. The skirt sleeves were edged with fur. Mrs. Burnham, who the moment the lights are turned on gets as far back in the shadow of her box as possible, wore black satin, the upper part of the bodice of white satin draped with jetted lace.

Mrs. Henry Burnham was in deep red velvet, brocaded with gold. Miss Burnham seems to be tiring of the gay butterfly life and is more domestic than ever. At the various balls where she puts in an appearance she is usually among the first to depart and the fact is seen not very little, except when she occasionally attends the opera.

The Henry S. Hunnewell box was, as usual, the centre of much interest and Mrs. Hunnewell, who last week gave a brilliant ball at the Copley-Plaza for her debutante daughter, entertained the handsomest as well as the most beautiful attired matron there. Her gown was of pale blue brocaded satin, draped with black lace which fell from the shoulders and over the skirt in panel effect. Her necklace was of diamonds.

Miss Hunnewell Attired in Frock of White Satin.

Miss Mary Hunnewell, who is one of the favorite buds of the season and for whom the ball at the Copley-Plaza was given last Friday night, wore a girlish frock of white satin, trimmed with white lace appliqued at the corsage with one large pink rose. Miss Gertrude Hunnewell, a debutante of two seasons ago, was in gold satin, trimmed with gold lace.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter, who has not been entertaining quite so much this Winter as usual, possibly on account of her daughter's absence from town, wore a gown of cream satin, draped with old rose satin, the bodice trimmed with silvered lace. A band of silver leaves was the ornament for her hair.

Mrs. John L. Gardiner wore a handsome creation of silver cloth with silver lace draped from the shoulders. An extremely wide band of silver embroidery circled her head and finished with a large white aigrette at the side.

Pretty Elinor Quincy was charmingly picturesque in pink satin combined with silvered lace. She was with her mother who was regal in black satin and black lace.

Wears Different Gown Each Night of Opera.

Among Boston's matrons having the greatest number of gowns is Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, who has a different creation for each occasion. On Wednesday night, Mrs. Sears and her daughter, Helen, who are as chummy as two sisters, were quite the most distinguished figures in the orchestra stalls. Mrs. Sears wearing a beautifully modeled gown of black brocaded satin, the upper part of the bodice of heavily jetted black net over white satin.

Miss Helen Sears was in an artistically draped creation of peacock blue satin, the upper bodice of white net heavily embroidered with pearls and brilliants, which, also inserted in the skirt, gave a coat-effect of white.

Miss Alice Stackpole, who was among those hurrying about after the opera on the evening to bring her friends, was in pale lilac satin trimmed with white.

Miss Elizabeth Wells, who was with her father, was in white satin and lace with extremely long pearl ear-rings.

Miss Eleanor Allen wore a combination of white satin and black velvet, the velvet forming a very wide band about the skirt, and the corsage trimmed with gold.

Mrs. Francis S. Watson, whose gowns are always notable artistic creations, was in black lace over white satin, with a coat effect of old rose satin. A dog collar of diamonds and a diamond tiara were her ornaments.

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony was a particularly charming figure in pastelle blue-beaded velvet, the skirt done in drapery effect and the decollet-ee outlined in diamonds, while a cerise rose on the corsage made an interesting color contrast.

Mrs. Charles H. Greenough, 2d, who was Peggy Perkins, was strikingly lovely in a gown of flame satin draped with flame chiffon.

Miss Elizabeth Gray was in white satin with a girdle effect of black velvet and a large pink rose on the corsage.

Miss Leslie Lindsay was in cream satin draped with cream lace.

One of the most beautiful and accomplished girls visiting in Boston for some time is Miss Constance Wilkinson who skated here at a benefit performance when Miss Dodwell Sears a cousin of Winters ago and who arrived from New York on Friday and is the guest of Mrs. James C. Barr at her home on Beacon street. Mr. and Mrs. Barr have just returned from a round of visits in New York and Washington. Miss Wilkinson, who has been living with her parents in London since her last visit in Boston, was the guest of honor at a dinner which Mrs. Barr gave at her Beacon street home, Friday night and was also entertained at dinner Saturday night.

Among her close friends in Boston is Mrs. Gannett, who was Dorothy Draper and who was a member of the same set-ee ing circle as Miss Wilkinson.

Miss Wilkinson is perhaps most widely known for her prowess in skating, having won the gold cup at the Princess Rink in London and made a decided hit wherever she has appeared.

She is as pretty as she is accomplished having wonderful coloring, chestnut hair and brown eyes.

The wedding this Winter of Miss Celestine Hitchcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock of Westbury, L. I., and Julian Peabody of New York, will be of interest to Boston people. It is rumored that the honeymoon will be spent in "Prickly Pear" cottage, in Aiken, which is being appropriately refitted. A palatial home on Long Island, and a Winter residence in Aiken will be only two of the many magnificent gifts already planned for this young bride.

Famous "Pint of Cough Syrup" Receipt

No Better Remedy at any Price. Fully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for two minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of $2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It soon loosens the hold instantly, and will usually stop the most stubborn cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough or cold. Splendid for children. Is excellent for bronchial trouble, throat tickle, whooping cough and asthma, and an unequalled remedy for hoarseness, tickling and croup.

This recipe for making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is a prime favorite in thousands of homes in the United States and Canada. The plan has been imitated, though never successfully. You try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this recipe.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Act Well!

And that you may profit by the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the time-tested famous family remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere In boxes 10c.

Mid-Winter Sport for Select Back Bay Skating Club

THE exclusive Back Bay Skating Club, which holds its meetings at the Boston Arena every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons during the season, is now at the very height of its popularity and Boston girls who have excelled in riding, driving, tennis, golf and all the other outdoor sports are becoming quite as proficient on the ice.

To the best of band music these belles and beaux of the ultra-exclusive set glide, slide, waltz and even turkey-trot over the smooth ice surface and come from their exhilarating exercise with eyes dancing and cheeks glowing.

But a new feature has just been added—one that makes these afternoons more popular than they have been previously—and that is the serving of tea on the ice, or rather in the centre boxes close to the ice. It is surely the "cup that cheers" in this particular instance. For those who go merely to look on it keeps them warm and gives a delightful opportunity to gossip "over the rim," while for those on the ice it gives a pleasant refreshment and an excuse for stopping occasionally for breath as well.

Each week guests of importance are

YOU'RE BILIOUS! YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS ARE INACTIVE--"CASCARETS"

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and constipated bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, every-thing that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box will keep your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and make you feel cheerful and bully for months.

Dont' forget your children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too, occasionally.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE

ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES

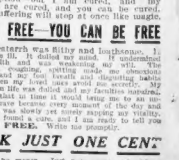
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

I STOPPED MY CATARRH OVER NIGHT

I Will Gladly Tell You How—FREE

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No douches, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing of irritations. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plaster; no keeping in the house. Nothing but a small bottle of fluid will do all. Something new and different—and a thing delightful and healthful—something instantly wonderful. You do not have to wait. It is quicker, and pay out $ not one cent. You can stop it, overnight—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am telling you simply how I stopped my catarrh, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once.



I AM FREE—YOU CAN BE FREE

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind, undermined my health, destroyed reasoning, memory, will. The catarrh secretions filled my throat, nose and head, and my head was full of disgusting babble made even my loved ones avoid meeting me. I was a nuisance and a wreck. I was full of misery. I knew that in time it would bring me to the grave. I was losing my grip on myself day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my life away.

But I found a way—and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me today.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you stopped my catarrh, and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE. Be sure to send the postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of anything this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite 528,
1323 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill

South Boston Club in Patriotic March

The annual ball of the Bay View Athletic Club (South Boston) will be given at Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow evening. A feature will be the "National Emblem March," under the direction of John F. Plunkett. A concert will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, and during the intermission several well known performers will entertain the members and friends.

The ball committee includes the following:

Patrick F. Costello, chairman
Herbert F. Bearse
Edward F. Fitzgerald
Frank C. McNeil
William H. Griffin
Jud Logan
Thomas J. McCarthy
Merrill White
Thomas Cunningham
Peter Kelly

The march will be led by Edward F. Fitzgerald and May Ahearn, to be followed by:

Frank C. McNeil
Merrill White
Thomas Cunningham
James J. Kenneally
Fred P. Dwyer
Joseph B. Flaherty
Herbert F. Bearse
John J. Morrissey
Peter Kelly
Thomas J. Powers
Daniel O'Brien
Joseph J. Norton
John F. Plunkett
William Jennes
Peter Burke
May Collins
Rita Raymond
Catherine Walsh
May Whalen
Helen Joyce
Helen Linehan
Anna Marrow
Frances Price
Helen Linehan
Ida Hopkins
Catherine Collins
Marie McKenna
Annie Crowley
Jeanette Kelly
Grace M. Riley

The Monponsett Girls' Club is planning to give a select dancing party after the Lenten season. The following young women will form a committee of arrangements for the event:

Eleanor Forrest
Helen Murphy
Doris Morgan
Mollie Madden
May Burkman
Kittie Moran
Julia Barden
Mae Lynch
Marjorie McCarthy
Ethel Drew
Josephine Callahan
Jennie Crowley
Julia Murphy
Martha Forrest

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Genevieve Giblin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Giblin of No. 17 Mt. Vernon street, to Robert Grimes of City Point.

The engagement of Lillian M. Grimes of Linden street, to George E. Ward of Charlestown, has been announced.

The Grafton Outing Club will give its second bungalow party at Obert's Bungalow, Mattapan, Wednesday evening, January 29. William Biggart, Henry Mulligan and Michael Sullivan comprise the committee of arrangements.

Charlestown Sisters Are to Be Brides.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sheehan of Chestnut street have announced the engagement of their daughters, Nellie and June, the former is to be married to James R. Nelligan, Holy Cross, '02, and the latter to Daniel A. Toomey of Newton.

Mrs. Frank W. Hallowell, president of the Consumers' League, addressed the members of the Norumbega Club in Memorial Hall, Green street, yesterday afternoon.

William J. O'Brien has been elected president of the Charlestown Veteran Firemen's Association.

Edward M. Beard has been a member of Bunker Hill Lodge of Odd Fellows forty years, celebrating that event on Wednesday.

Charles S. Temple was installed chancellor commander of Shawmut Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in Memorial Hall, Friday evening.

Major George L. Stearns Relief Corps will hold a public installation of officers tomorrow night in Grand Army Hall on Green street.

Timothy A. Connors of Soley street has been elected president of District Lodge No. 42, Boston & Maine machinists and general chairman of the board of arbitration and adjustment.

The Charlestown Athletics will hold their annual dancing party in Roughan Hall next Monday evening.

William E. White of Green street has been elected a member of the board of trustees of the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, taking the place of the late Charles M. Hosmer.

Miss Esther L. McNeills has been elected an assistant at the Washington Evening school.

Cambridge Lodges Install Leaders.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Church, Congregational, held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. There was an address by Miss Evans, followed by music and a social hour.

Clan Mackintosh, No. 130, O. S. C., has installed the following officers: Edward Graham, chief; James Johnson, chaplain; James A. G. Fraser, recording secretary; William W. Baile, financial secretary; George R. Paton, trustee; William Ferguson, senior henchman; William Johnson, junior henchman; Robert Baron, seneschal; George W. G. Morrison, warden; Alexander Campbell, sentinel; George W. Patterson, piper; Ambrose A. Griffith, John Nesbitt, Samuel Thompson and R. D. Thompson, trustees.

The first of a series of eight lectures on "Life and Health" was given in the Cambridge Latin School Hall Tuesday evening by Dr. Evangeline W. Young.

Cambridge Council, Royal Arcanum, has installed the following officers: John V. Downing, regent; Thomas H. Fay, vice-regent; J. W. Moore, orator; Joseph B. Poulter, past regent; R. G. Fralick, S.; N. A. DeWitt, chaplain; W. H. Church, T.; J. F. McGarrahan, C.; R. T. Montague, G.; C. C. DeWitt, W.

The officers of Charles River Encampment, No. 22, I. O. O. F., were installed Friday evening by C. Ward Wallace, D. D. G. P.

The forty-second annual ball of True Blue Lodge, No. 17, L. O. L., will be held Thursday evening, February 20.

Cambridge Lodge, No. 198, Independent Order Brith Abraham, will hold its annual ball in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, Tuesday evening, January 28.

Cambridge Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., worked the second degree Tuesday evening.

Barbara Freitchie Council, No. 42, Daughters of Liberty, held a dancing party in Washington Hall, Cambridgeport, Thursday evening.

General Putnam Colony, U. O. P. F., held a whist party at No. 595 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridgeport, Friday evening.

The Coast Artillery Corps held a military ball in the Armory Friday evening in aid of the trip of the corps to Washington in March.

The Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., will hold a ball in the Armory, Friday evening, January 23 and another on Washington's Birthday in aid of the inauguration trip.

Company A, Eighth Regiment, M. V. M., will be inspected Monday evening, January 20, by Colonel Morton, U. S. A. Companies C and E will be inspected Tuesday evening.

On Monday afternoon, the Woman's Alliance of the Harvard Street Unitarian Church was addressed by Mrs. Mary B. Davis.

The annual meeting of the Malta Temple Association will be held Monday evening.

Moon to Furnish Light for Dance.

Saturday evening the Athena Club, composed of young women of Milton and Dorchester, will hold a meeting in Warren Hall, Centre street. The entertainment of the evening will be in the form of a German whist party, with Miss Marian L. Pierce acting as chairman of the committee in charge. Among those interested are:

Miss Estele C. Hutchings
Miss Edith Laster
Miss Jennie Robinson
Miss Francis Weeks
Miss Jennie Ballon
Miss Jessie L. Rodgers
Miss Elsie Grey

The members of the Neponset Valley Yacht Club will hold their annual dancing party in Bloomfield Hall on Tuesday evening. Harry H. Holmes and Walter E. Moulton are on the committee on arrangements. A number of novelty dances have been arranged by the committee in charge, one of which will be the "Moonlight Glide," the lights in the hall being extinguished and the dancers dancing to the light of an artificial moon.

Arrangements have been completed by the senior class of the Milton High School for its annual dancing party to take place in Milton Town Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shaw of the Mattapan section announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Blanche Shaw, to Edward F. Eckhart, Jr.

Arrangements are bing made by the senior and junior classes of the Milton High School for a reception which will take place on the evening of January 31, in the Milton Town Hall.

The honor list of the scholars in all subjects at the Milton High School is as follows for the year ending 1912:

FIRST CLASS.

Byron R. Bently
Gladys L. Carne
Caroline B. [illegible]
Dorothy J. Fuller
Alma G. Jardine
Mary E. Kaufman
Gerald Margeson
Bertha J. Moran
Henry M. Reynolds
Caroline Doris Ruggles
Mary Troy

SECOND YEAR CLASS.

Alice W. Damon
Rachel Farrington
Julia M. Houlihan
Josephine Rice
Edith Swift
Alice Thompson

THIRD YEAR CLASS.

Louise Boulton
George Chandler
Helen Cora
Mary M. Hansberry
Kenneth H. Lausett
Edward Melville
Hazel Parks
L. L. Sawyer
Harold Webber

FOURTH YEAR CLASS.

John F. Adams
Kingsley Barnes
Mary M. Byrbe
Catherine R. Courtney
Eviline Fowler
Veronica Watchlter

Wednesday evening the Milton Veteran Firemen's Association will hold its annual dancing party in Milton Town Hall. The invited guests will be made up of chiefs of departments from many of the cities and towns of the State.

The officers for the ensuing year of St. Michael's Parish (Episcopal) are: Benjamin F. Harding and Walter Jackson, wardens; Henry G. Brooks, treasurer; George M. Cushing, clerk; William McKay, John Alden Lee, James Lawrence, Jr., Frank L. Eshlman, Albert K. Todd, C. Fisher Luther and Walter D. Brooks, vestrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason A. Webster of the Mattapan section, who are about to leave their home on an extended trip through Europe, were the host and hostess of a merry party of friends at their home early the past week. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lonsberry
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Purrington
Mr. and Mrs. George Newall
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Chase
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Webing
Mr. and Mrs. George Carruth
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tierney
Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell L. Blodgett
Mr. and Mrs. William F. Landers
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Fowler
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Farquerson
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Babbs
Mr. and Mrs. William O. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Cooke
Mr. and Mrs. George Ledger
Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Towle
Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomb
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Towle

Mrs. Arbutus G. Bixby.

SOCIETY activities in Malden this season owe much to Mrs. Arbutus G. Bixby, the gifted wife of Stedman G. Bixby.

The Bixbys live at No. 12 Parker street, where the home bespeaks the charm and accomplishments of the young hostess. The couple have been married six years and have taken a prominent position in Malden society life.

Mrs. Bixby has rare personal endowments. Her features are regular, of that regularity which artists as well as laymen admire. Her dark brown eyes are big and expressive and her dark hair is abundant. Of fair complexion, with the color which good health and high spirits give, Mrs. Bixby is considered one of the most delightful young matrons in the city.

Neponset and Milton Club Plan Events.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club, Walnut street, Neponset, will hold another of its whist parties. The committee in charge is composed of:

William T. Doyle, chairman
Frank Brooks
Harry Glynn
John McCarthy
John Brooks
Walter Doodey
William Brooks
Fred Glynn
Fred Murray
Frank L. Dorsey
Cornelius Haggerty
Frank Thomas

Assisting are the following young women of the district:

Mary Daly
Margaret Daly
Ethel Ormsby
Mary McRae
Marie McRae
Francis Daly
Josephine Walsh
Nellie Walsh
Lillian Moody
Irene Moody
Grace Moody
Florence Sullivan
Alma Sullivan
May Lynch
May Barry

Wednesday evening the Colonel Nathaniel Bowditch Camp 30, Sons of Veterans, will hold an important meeting in G. A. R. Hall, No. 911 Park street, in the Harrison square section of the district. Commander Harry Reed, recently elected to that office will be in charge of the meeting and outline his policies.

Tuesday afternoon Benjamin Stone Women's Relief Corps, will hold its meeting in Grand Army Hall, Park street, and make the arrangements for the season's program. Mrs. Ella F. Dove, the newly elected president, will be in the chair.

The "Masonic Widows" Bridge Club, a new organization of the Mattapan section, is made up of the following members: Mrs. George A. Clough, Mrs. Alfred Godfrey, Mrs. Twombley, Mrs. Chubback, Mrs. Wedlock, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Smith. The meetings of the organization take place on second Thursday of each month at the homes of one of the members while their husbands are attending the meetings of their respective lodges.

The Dorchester Yacht Club has elected the following officers: Charles L. Bertram, commodore; Hubert G. Fisher, vice-commodore; Arthur E. Rogerson, rear commodore; William Mace, secretary; B. Gilman Robinson, treasurer; John H. Burroughs, measurer; Hjalmar Lunelburg, Thomas J. Tracy, Nathan S. Chase, governing board; Andrew Johnson, Walter P. Kelly and Roland Fisher, house committee: Fred Forbes, M. E. Mattson, Dr. R. C. Foster, N. H. McGrath and Harold Pratt, regatta committee; G. Perry, W. Lord, L. A. Jacobs and George E. Gibson, membership committee.

Miss Margaret E. Manley of Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, entertained a number of her friends at her home on Tuesday evening, the event being the young lady's eighteenth birthday. Among the guests present were:

Miss Gertrude Loring
Miss Hilda Johnson
Miss Madeline Good
Miss Olga Waters
Miss Bertha Clapp
Miss Beatrice Clarkson
Miss Madge Kelly
Miss Edith Watters
George Loring
Henry Gorman
Walter E. Clapp
Winsor E. Cushing
Walter E. Cox
Walter Badger
Miss Nettie Wood
Miss Rena Burkhart
Miss Eva Clarkson
Miss Edith Anderson
Miss Madeline Bradshaw
Miss Maude Davis
Miss Julia Baird
Miss Blanche Maher
Walter Fisher
Willard Clarkson
Nelson H. Brown
Melvin E. Fuller
Simon E. Loring
Lester McKay

The Mattapan Improvement Association have elected the following officers: F. G. Taber, president; W. G. Cruickshanks, vice-president; W. T. Maybury, treasurer; F. A. Gage, financial secretary; J. H. Drayton, clerk; Maurice A. Duffy, John A. Anderson, W. J. Anderson, J. H. Landers, Henry McClellan and George T. Teele, directors.

Wellesley High Alumni Concert.

Mrs. Eugene M. Beck of Cornell street is visiting her son, James A. Beck, at New Albany, Ind.

Mrs. Josiah H. Goddard of Bradford road will entertain the home economics department of the Wellesley Woman's Club at her home next Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Cecil Q. Adams, Miss Florence Emerson, Miss Ellen W. Fiske and Mrs. Gilbert N. Jones comprised the committee in charge of the art exhibition held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Maugus Hall, under the auspices of the Wellesley Hills Woman's Club.

A concert is to be given January 22 under the auspices of the Wellesley High School Alumni Association, in the Alice L. Phillips Hall, Wellesley Hills. The entertainment will be given by the Boston Octette, including the Schubert Quartette.

The Boston Duo gave an interesting entertainment in the chapel of the Congregational Church last evening. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, readings and monologues, by the Misses Schenkel and Landers.

New Leaders for Lodges of Malden

Malden Commandery of the Golden Cross will tomorrow night install its new officers in Edward Hall. The officers to be installed are: Commander, Miss Carrie V. Malcolm; vice-commander, Edward E. Moody; prelate, Miss Anna Stuart; herald, Miss Mary E. Crosby; keeper of records, Mrs. William B. Abbott; financial record keeper, Mrs. Sarah E. Whittier; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Curtis; inside guard, Mrs. Frank S. Worthley; outside guard, Miss Abbie D. Kenney; past commander, Frank S. Worthley; representative, Mrs. Arthur Curtis; alternate, Mrs. Sarah E. Whittier. Following the installation exercises, the Middlesex strollers will be entertained.

Crystal chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Malden, will install its officers Thursday evening in Esther Hall. The new officers will be: Worthy matron, Mrs. Louis F. McCarthy; worthy patron, Edmund S. Wellington; assistant matron, Miss Christine F. Hodgdon; secretary, Mrs. W. M. Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Henry M. Ballard; conductress, Mrs. E. D. Marsh; associate conductress, Miss Carrie B. Phillips; trustee, Mrs. F. D. Miner. The new worthy matron will also name the appointive officers at that meeting.

More than 200 prominent Malden residents are planning to attend the annual whist and dancing party of the Malden Hospital Nurses' Alumnae, Thursday evening, to be held in the ball room of the Auditorium building. Malden physicians and their wives comprise the list of patrons and patronesses of the affair.

Malden's inaugural ball, indefinitely postponed owing to the death of Mayor George L. Farrell, will not now be held until after the special mayoralty election February 18, when it will constitute one of the principal functions for the induction into office of the new Mayor. The same committee as named by the late Mayor will serve at the coming function, the committee including all of the members of both branches of last year's city government. Tickets have already been disposed of, and these will be honored when the ball takes place, probably early in March.

The Old and New Woman's Club will hold a business meeting and social afternoon, Tuesday, with Mrs. Tenney Morse in charge.

A joint installation of the officers of Maplewood Lodge of Workmen and Mt. Lebanon Lodge, Degree of Honor, will be held in Pythian Hall January 30.

The annual fair of the ladies of the Maplewood Universalist Church will open tomorrow afternoon and continue until Wednesday evening at the Laurel Street chapel.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Linden Association will be held tomorrow evening at their club rooms.

The Harmony Club is to be entertained by Edward Dunn at his home, No. 221 Emerald street, next Wednesday afternoon.

An invitation dancing party will be given by the Myra Club girls in Esther Hall next Tuesday evening.

Converse Temple of Pythian Sisters have completed plans for an invitation dancing party to be held in Pythian Hall February 16.

Invitations have been issued by the Upsilon Delta fraternity of Malden High for their annual dancing party Friday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Samaritan Circle, Auxiliary of the Golden Cross, will be entertained by Mrs. F. W. French of Granville avenue next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter B. Wiley is to be the hostess Wednesday at a thimble party to be given at her home on Mountain avenue by the ladies of the Universalist Women's Auxiliary.

The annual meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be held Monday evening, January 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunbar of Laurel street are to be the hosts of the Elderberry Club at their home tomorrow evening.

Club Affairs Interest Lynn.

Owing to severe illness, Floating Cloud, the Indian girl, who was to appear before the Lynn Women's Club on January 28, will be unable to fill her engagement. In her place Miss Sallie H. Hacker will give a travel talk on Italy, illustrated with stereopticon views. The board of directors has received an invitation to attend the meeting of the Outlook Club on the evening of January 27, when Gertrude Breslau Hunt will give her noted lecture, "A Plea for the Prisoner."

The Swampscott Women's Club has provided a program of unusual interest for "guest night," which will be held tomorrow evening. Miss Irene Bewley will read Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's three-act comedy, "Esmeralda," and music will be furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Chandler.

So great has been the demand for tickets for the guest night of the Atalanta Club, on February 11, that announcement is made that all wishing tickets should notify the club at once. No tickets will be sold after February 8. They may be obtained from the treasurer, Miss Maud S. Fevear, No. 165 Washington street.

The annual ball of the Young Man's Hebrew Association, the most important Jewish social gathering of the year, will be held in Casino Hall on February 26. Although a little early yet to make predictions, the committee is confident that the affair will eclipse even last year's success. The committee consists of: Michael Pruss, chairman; Louis Cohen, secretary; Joseph J. Lippitt, treasurer; Pinchus Churcker, Charles J. Goldman, A. B. Seele, Israel Margolskie, George Shore, Harry Berlin, Benjamin Muslnsky, David Zamchick, Michel Lomanch, Joseph Stern, Max Goldberg, Louis Rodman, Martin Shriever, Joseph S. Gershla, Louis Baron, Jacob Chucker, Michel Zack, Abraham Haskel, Arone Kilvansky, Maurice Resnick, Michel Ansen, Louis Feinman, Maurice Sorkin and Henry E. Hirsh.

A New Year's party was held at the home of Mrs. Josie Corliss, 8 North Franklin street, recently. Miss Anna Morin exhibited her knowledge of scientific boxing in a bout with Charles Corliss, and the young woman was declared the winner. Others entertained with vocal and instrumental selections.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church, at a meeting last week, elected the following officers:

President.
Mrs. Emma L. Bedwell
1st vice-president.
Mrs. Laura F. Hilton
2d vice-president.
Mrs. Annie H. Curtis
secretary.
Mrs. Theresa Freeman
Treasurer.
Mrs. Bessie A. Healy
Executive committee.
Mrs. Emma L. Bedwell
Mrs. Laura F. Hilton
Mrs. Annie H. Curtis
Mrs. Theresa Freeman
Mrs. Theodore H. Fevear
Mrs. A. J. Blake
Mrs. F. M. Conant
Work committee.
Mrs. William Cropley chairlady
Mrs. Eugene Phelps
Mrs. Mary L. Holt
Mrs. W. S. Northrop
Mrs. Horace Burnham
Mrs. Annie Piper
Mrs. Bertha Keeney
Mrs. Annie Heron
Mrs. George Nash
Mrs. Hilda Martinson
Mrs. Ida Smith
Visiting committee.
Mrs. Elizabeth Alley chairlady
Mrs. Charles Coolman
Mrs. W. R. Chandler
Mrs. C. T. Curtis
Mrs. Annie Heron
Mrs. Emma Hilton
Lookout committee.
Mrs. Laura H. Hilton
Mrs. C. T. Curtis
Mrs. Annie Piper
Mrs. Ellen Pettee
Mrs. Bertha Keeney
Mrs. Charles Badger
Mrs. Edith Brooks
Flower committee.
Mrs. Eugene Bowley
Mrs. Charles Coolman

"Humors of the Ministry" was the entertaining subject which the Rev. Albert Lasenby of the Unitarian Church of Lynn chose for his address before the Nahant Women's Club at a recent meeting.

The committee composed of representatives of the various women's clubs of the city has sent a letter to all club members emphasizing the value of attending the exhibition of arts and crafts which is to be held at the Women's Clubhouse on February 8. The committee consists of Mrs. Mary F. Little, Lynn Women's Club; Miss Hazel A. Schiehuber, Starr Club; Mrs. Annie A. Williams, Miss Elizabeth L. Beede, Outlook Club; Mrs. Helen F. Bartlett, Atlanta Club; Mrs. Jane W. Littlefield, North Shore Club; Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb, 1884 Club, and general chairman.

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder. It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but thousands of women have avoided the necessity of an operation by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact is attested by the grateful letters they write to us after their health has been restored.

These Two Women Prove Our Claim.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Me.

Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. If I even lifted a chair it would cause a hemorrhage. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other suffering women."—Mrs. ROSA SIMS, 16 Wyona St., Charlotte, N. C.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman submit to a surgical operation without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

All these testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. The original of each came to us entirely unsolicited. They are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

Cools and Soothes inflamed and irritated skin, softens hands and improves complexion—so all people say that use Hood's Lotion. Try it. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

contain the digestive principle of the gastric juice, aid weak stomach, quickly relieve sour stomach, heartburn and nausea. Sugar-coated. Sold by all druggists at 10c., 50c. or $1. Get a box today.

Remember the name Dys-pep-lets Take no Substitute

SURELY TAKE "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

Sweetens your stomach, clears your head and thoroughly cleanses your liver and 30 feet of Bowels of sour bile, foul gases and clogged-up waste.

All those days when you feel miserable, headachy, bilious and dull are due to torpid liver and sluggish bowels. The days when your stomach is sour and full of gas, when you have indigestion; the nights when your nerves twitch and you are restless and can't sleep could be avoided with a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs. Isn't it foolish to be distressed when there is such a pleasant way to overcome it?

Give your inactive liver and ten yards of waste-clogged bowels a thorough cleansing this time. Put an end to constipation.

Take a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight, sure, and just see for yourself by morning how gently but thoroughly all the sour bile, undigested fermenting food and clogged-up waste matter is moved on and out of your system—no nausea—no griping—no weakness.

You simply can't have your liver inactive and your thirty feet of bowels constipated with sour, decaying waste matter and feel well. The need of a laxative is a natural need, but with delicious Syrup of Figs you are not drugging yourself. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it cannot injure.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse, with scorn, any of the so-called Fig Syrup imitations. They are meant to deceive you. Look on the label. The genuine, old reliable, bears the name, California Fig Syrup Company.

Positively You Can Be Plump

Free 50-Cent Package of a Most Remarkable Flesh Builder That Puts On 30 Pounds in 30 Days.

The Results Will Be Astounding to All Who Are Thin.

Don't Look Like a Lamp Post.

Never has anything produced such wonderful results as the new flesh builder, tone. Thin, anaemic, pale-faced, thin-lipped, tired, aching, bony men and women take a most remarkable new lease of life.

The hollow places fill out, the nerves are sheathed with healthy covering, the muscles plump up with natural flesh, the cheeks lose that hungry, pleading expression, you feel better and stronger in every part of the body. The secret is in the fact that Protone corrects the faults of assimilation. Your food is converted into the kind of blood that makes solid flesh. Your entire system becomes greedy for this new, rich, red material.

Thin people are often hearty eaters, but the blood is watery. The substantial elements don't get into the circulation, but pass along without being assimilated. But Protone has the most remarkable effect on arousing intestinal absorption of food elements and it is nothing unusual for thin men and women to gain weight a pound a day until normal is reached. Nature takes care of this, for when the natural weight has been attained, the surplus is converted into waste and thrown out through the emunctories of the body.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 4925 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

By all means get the free 50-cent package of Protone, for it will positively make you plump and round, and give you a nice, natural, attractive figure that is not only the appearance of health, but you feel it. Fill out the coupon below.

Free Protone Coupon

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone, if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

THE PROTONE COMPANY
4925 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Michigan

Name..............................

Street..............................

City.............. State..............

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Boston by Woodward's Cut Price Drug Stores, 100 Tremont Street, and W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street.

No free packages from druggists.

Dorchester Clubs Lead in Social Events of the Midwinter Season

THE Falcons Club has completed arrangements for its annual district party in Walton Hall, Centre street, next Friday evening. The members have planned novel and entertaining features. The officers are Edward E. Hanlon, president, who will officiate as floor director; William F. Monroe, vice-president, assistant floor director; William R. Keeley, treasurer; George Kelley, secretary; Edward Hanley, Richard Donahue and Daniel Ahearn. Assisting the members are the following young women:

Miss Hazel L. Dacey, Miss Catherine Ahern, Miss Agnes Keene, Miss Alice Pidgeon, Miss Grace Fitzgerald.

The proceeds will go toward the filling up of a Summer home for the members.

On Monday evening Suburban Chapter, O. E. S., held its annual installation of officers at its headquarters in Upham's Corner. The following officers were installed into office: Miss Elizabeth Robinson, W. M.; Everett E. Chandler, W. P.; Mrs. Mary E. Moulton, A. M.; Mrs. Ella Bigley, conductoress; Mrs. Edith Leonard, associate; Mrs. J. Gardiner, treasurer, and Mrs. Caroline Medina, secretary.

Friday evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold its annual dancing party in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue. Arrangements have been made for old folk dances, as well as many new and novel features for the younger people.

The officers who will be in charge of the party are: John T. McCarthy, president; John Sullivan, vice-president; Thomas F. Brooks, treasurer; Frank E. Donovan, financial secretary; Harry Glynn, recording secretary. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of James Horan, chairman; Frank Thomas, Hugh Murray, Fred Glynn, Cornelius Haggerty, William Barker and James Flanagan.

The young women interested are:

Miss Anna Walsh	Miss Nellie Crowley
Miss Mae Barry	Miss Margaret Berry
Miss Nettie Chilliano	Miss Catherine Murphy
Miss Alice Vahely	Miss Dorothy Morton
Miss Theresa Walsh	Miss Caroline Walsh
Miss Helen Monson	Miss Mary Higgins
Miss Gertrude Crowley	Miss Charlotte Woods
Miss Blanche Marr	Miss Gertrude Kane
Miss Helena Maney	Miss Margaret Casey
Miss Mabel Sullivan	Miss Lillian Dolan
Miss Mollie Callahan	Miss Lillian McCabe
Miss Helen McLaughlin	Miss Irene McVey
Miss Lillian Moody	Miss Mary Smith
Miss Julia Howe	Miss Catherine Tierney
Miss Catherine Formstall	Miss Selma Eklof
Miss Agnes Keane	Miss Elizabeth Clarke
Miss Camille Clarke	Miss Elizabeth Driscoll
Miss Mae Monier	Miss Gertrude Walker
Miss Nellie Devaney	Miss Dorothy Dolan
Miss Margaret Daly	Miss Mary Dorr
Miss Margaret Walker	Miss Marie McKee
Miss Josephine Walsh	Miss Nellie Walsh
Miss Margaret Walsh	

This afternoon the members of Ward 20 Democratic Club will hold a meeting in the new headquarters in Naville Hall, and get down to business in building up an organization. President Andrew R. Kelly will be in the chair. Arrangements are under way for the opening of the new quarters the latter part of the month. The club is making arrangements for its first annual dancing party.

Tuesday evening the Current Topic Club will hold a meeting in the rooms of the Arcadia Club on Cushing street. The entertainment will consist of the reading of a paper by Mrs. T. D. Cooke, on the subject, "Negro Problem."

Tomorrow afternoon the Pilgrim Literary Club of the Uphams Corner section will hold a meeting in the vestery of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Columbia road. The principal feature will be an address by Rev. George Luther Cady, pastor of the church, on "The Golden Age."

The Crescent Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., will install the following officers the coming week: Mrs. Emma Marshall, N. G.; Mrs. Frank Kane, V. G.; Mrs. May Gaynor, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Winn F. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Coombs, financial secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lovering of Harvard street, who have been touring in the West for three months, are at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Coombs and son, Preston, of McLellan street, are on their way to Edmonton, Canada, where they intend to make their home. Prior to leaving on Thursday they held a reception at their home. Mr. Coombs was a member of the Colonial Club and St. Mark's Church choir.

The following are the new officers of the Emmanuel Baptist Church: Deacons, A. Tanglfl, J. Pickford and H. Dresser; H. McMullen, clerk; H. Dresser, treasurer; A. Everett, superintendent of Sunday school, and F. Dinsemore, his assistant. The officers of the Christian Endeavor of the church recently elected are Miss Clara Fuller, president; Miss Martha Tracey, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Dinsemore, corresponding secretary, and Miss Dora Bradshaw, recording secretary. The meetings of the Christian Endeavors will take place hereafter on Friday evenings, instead of Sunday evenings.

The engagement of Miss Marion Newcomb of the Popes Hill section and E. P. Osborn was announced the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bates of Claybourne street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Carlton Bates, to Henry Anthony Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Marr of Harvard street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Young of the Harrison Square section left Wednesday for an extended trip to Bermuda. Accompanying them is their daughter Mildred and son Harold.

This afternoon the Colonial Club, Washington and Park streets, will enjoy a social concert and on Wednesday evening the club will hold a smoker and listen to a lecture by Clement L. Pollock of the Boston AMERICAN staff.

Miss Eunice Chase of Quincy street was the hostess at a pretty home party at her home on Tuesday evening. Her friends called to pay their compliments in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Among those present were:

Miss Mollie Morrill	Miss Hazel Clarkson
Miss Ruth Dunham	Miss Ethel Dunham
Miss Mollie Hanchall	Miss Edna M. Berrigan
Miss Ruth Casey	Miss Ethel Vernon
Miss Minnie Welch	Miss Doris Underwood
Miss Minnie Leach	Miss Wilhelmina Root
Miss Maude Harding	Miss Louise Lodge
Miss Dorothy Clare	Miss Margaret Wallington
Miss Mabel Hunt	Miss Anna Keefe
Miss Edith Clare Webber	Miss Mary Sullivan
George H. Cobb	William Fortnam
Thomas Leach	Arthur Wilbenstein
William Woodard	Ainsley Clark
Vernon St. Clare	Wallace McMellon
Eugene H. Herford	Edward Worthington
William Crook	Bert Wardell

Robert Hamilton of No. 14 Mellen road left on Saturday for Norwood, S. D., where he intends to spend several weeks with two of his sisters.

The Totem Associates are making final preparations for their annual dance, to be held at Wyoteck Hall, Uphams Corner, Dorchester, on Friday evening, January 24. The officers are: President, Joseph Gatley; vice-president, Parker Pierovay; treasurer, William Shaw, secretary, Herbert Johnson.

Milkmaids at Revere Dance.

The annual dancing party of the Yankee Waist Club, composed of well-known young women of Revere, will take place in the Bungalow tomorrow evening when the guests will be entertained with a barn dance. The pavillion will be decorated to represent the old homestead barn, and the young ladies of the club will be dressed as milkmaids. The officers and members of the club are: Miss Lois M. Loeffler, president; Miss Gertrude Loeffler, secretary and treasurer; Miss Gertrude Loeir, Miss Amy Loeffler, Miss Marion Wolts, Miss Angie J. Brown, Miss Mabelle Loehr, Miss Irene Loeffler, Miss Charlotte Otzen and Mrs. Ernest Brann, matron.

The annual ball of the Orks will be held Friday evening in the bungalow, and a limited number of invitations have been issued to the friends of the members. The organization is the leading social club of the town and during the evening the Orks quartet, composed of members, will appear for the first time. The quartet is composed of Mrs. May Cate Murphy, Mrs. Hugh McKay, Miss Charlotte Otzen and Miss Helen Cummings. Arrangements for the event are under the direction of Norman H. Hayes, chief Ork. The patronesses will be: Mrs. Earl M. Cate, Mrs. George W. Cox, Mrs. Andrew Garbutt and Mrs. E. Howard Goode.

The annual rollcall of members of the Trinity Congregational Church will be held in the church vestry on Wednesday evening. At the last meeting Robert Pirie was chosen moderator.

The first public installation of officers of Revere Lodge, N. E. O. P., was held in Parker Hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Mabel Young being installed as warden. Several officers of the Supreme and Grand lodges were present and addressed the meeting. Previous to the open meeting a banquet was served in Society Hall.

At the last meeting of the Revere Ball Association it was voted to hold the annual children's ball in the Town Hall on the evening of January 30, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: George W. Wilkinson, president; William E. Hall, secretary, and Thomas P. Somes, treasurer.

MISS GERTRUDE CAVANAGH

MISS MARY KEERIN.

MISS FLORENCE WREH.

MISS LILLIAN NEEDHAM

ELABORATE preparations are being made by the Tiger Athletic Association of South Boston for its eleventh annual ball, to be given at Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, January 27.

Many noted men in State and city affairs have received invitations and have signified their intention of being present.

The genedil committee has made arrangements to accommodate a big gathering of friends of the club, as regards transportation and caring for them at the hall.

A concert by the Waverly Orchestra will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock, after which the march will start at 9.15, and is expected to prove a feature of the event.

The following will participate in the march:

William Burke	Florence Wren
Duke O'Donnell	Agnes Reardon
William McGuire	Catherine Hayes
John Cogan	Gertrude Chamberlain
L. Edward Jansen	Hildegrard Jansen
Charles Hooton	Ella McDonough
Albert Cannon	Esther Condon
Louis Ellis	Ethel Ellis
Daniel McCann	Alice Le Gros
Frank Livingston	Margaret Flood
Frank Lawrence	Mae O'Rorke
James Doolittle	Rita Conway
Edward O'Meara	Catherine Delaney
Edward Miles	Rose Fritz
Walter Shannon	May Webb
Norman Tracy	Martha Lovejoy
Ben Mulhall	Marie Hoyle
James Smith	Agnes Hoyle
Harry Driscoll	Agnes Donohue
Eugene Rogers	Molly Killeen
Tim Dacey	Rita Conway
Thomas Parker	Mary Cummins
Frank Doyle	Ruth Shinquin
David Miles	Jessy Mills

The committee has been assisted by other prominent young women, among those are Mary Guerin, Lillian Needham, Gertrude Cavanagh and many others.

Dedham Girl to Be Bride of Tech Man.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Howe of Westboro have issued cards announcing the engagement of their niece, Miss Ilma R. Howe of Dedham, to George B. Brigham, Jr., of Boston. Miss Howe is a teacher in the Ames Grammar School of Dedham and Mr. Brigham is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he will complete a course in architecture.

There was a large attendance at the social and whist party given in Hibernian Hall, Dedham, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Magdalen Court, M. C. O. F. Those who contributed to the concert were: Miss Vera M. Feeney and Miss Alice Dennin, pianists; Miss Annie Manning, violinist, and selections given by the Liberal Foresters' Orchestra. The committee interested in the affair was composed of:

Mrs. Margaret Hassard	Mrs. Catherine La Penny
Mrs. Ellen Murphy	Miss Ellen Brennan
Mrs. Mary MacCarthy	Miss Mary T. Mulkern

The officers of Samuel Dexter Lodge, No. 222, I. O. O. F., of Dedham were installed Tuesday evening at its rooms in the Odd Fellows building on High street.

The organization has appointed a committee to wait on Mayor Fitzgerald and urge upon him the necessity of widening Wood avenue to sixty feet; additional lights in that thoroughfares the taking of a tract of land in that vicinity for a park; a sewer on Rutledge road and the making of Ruskin and Rutledge roads through streets from Wood avenue to River street.

A second committee was also appointed to see Mr. Brush, vice-president of the Boston Elevated, for better car service on Ashland street. The citizens of this section want a five-minute interal during rush hours and ten-minute during the day.

A party was given in Greenleaf Hall, Dedham, Wednesday evening by the Misses Grace M. and Mildred G. Law. The matrons were: Mrs. Thomas L. Darling of Norwood, Mrs. Edmund Perry and Mrs. Samuel Law of Dedham. Guests were present from Westwood, Norwood, Hyde Park, Milton, Cambridge and Charlestown.

Newton Plans 'Father and Son' Banquet

FEATURES will be introduced at a "Father and Son" banquet, to be held in the chapel of the Eliot Church, Newton, on January 23.

The Central Guild, a society of ladies of the Central Church, Newtonville, held an anniversary party Tuesday, to celebrate the third year of the existence of the organization.

Miss Ruth Cunningham of Beach street, Newtonville, will be the hostess to the Lend-a-hand Society on January 22. Following a discussion and social, tea will be served.

The C. L. S. C. of Newton Highlands met last week with Mrs. William T. Logan of Forest street. The study of South America was resumed.

Mrs. C. S. Lothrieler read a paper on "Authors" and Mrs. Margaret C. Miller discussed "Massachusetts Libraries" at a meeting of the Monday Club, this week, with Mrs. Lothveiler, Duncklee street, Newton Highlands.

The second annual social dance by Newton Centre Tuna Binc, No. 420, I. O. L., will be held in Bray Hall, Newton Centre, January 30. Overtures by Poole's orchestra will precede the dancing. Those having the affair in hand are: William E. Chipman, James Bell, Frank Johnston, Hugh Davidson, William Wray, Isaac Stewart, Neil McDonald and Andrew Wray.

A concert by the Highland Glee Club will be given in Bray Hall, Newton Centre, on the evening of February 6, under the direction of Edgar Jacobs Smith. The soloist will be Miss Josephine Knight.

At last week's meeting of the Neighbors, held with Joshua M. Dill, No. 960 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, the essayist was Joseph L. Colby, who took for his topic "The Development of Transportation."

Dr. Edwin D. Starbuck gave an address Thursday evening before the members of the Newton Unitarian Club, held in the parlors of the Channing Church.

The West Newton W. C. T. U. was entertained by Mrs. Anna Lisle, No. 23 Perkins street, West Newton.

"Lowell as a Writer" was the discussion at last night's meeting of the Every Saturday Club, held with Mrs. George H. Wilkins, Walnut street, Newtonville.

Newton society was well represented at the Pop concert and vaudeville at the North Gate Club, West Newton. The club hall was elaborately decorated for the occasion, which had a decidedly "Bohemian" aspect. The following served at the tables:

Mrs. Della Forbush	Miss Etta Yelland
Mrs. Carl Peters	Mrs. Ernest Sheldon
Mrs. Herbert Sheldon	Mrs. Harold Young
Mrs. Cook	Mrs. F. W. Putnam

The entertainment was provided by Miss Margaret Herfield, daughter of Mayor Charles E. Hatfield, and J. R. Osgood Perkins, of the Stratton Players; Mrs. Atwater, reader; Miss Elizabeth Upham, soprano, from the cast of the recent production, "Sari"; Albert Pickernell, tenor of the Harvard Glee Club; Miss Alice Kimball Smith and W. G. Hamilton were at the piano. The production was under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Hay and Dr. F. W. Putnam, and was followed by dancing.

Mrs. Howard L. Harrington, Mrs. Fred E. Munn and Mrs. G. Norman Bankart were in charge of the Auction Bridge party held at the Newton Club, Wednesday afternoon.

E. E. Floyd and family of Woodward street, Waban, are spending the Winter on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. T. Edward Lees of Oak street, Newton Upper Falls, was the hostess at the weekly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church.

The Newton branches of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Foreign Missions will hold a union meeting in the parish house of Grace Church, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 21.

Charles W. Cole of Auburndale has gone to Panama. He will return February 5.

The choir of the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, are making preparations for a concert and dance, to be held January 29 in Norumbega Hall.

Afternoon teas will be served each Sunday afternoon during the season at the Brae-Burn Country Club, West Newton.

"The Time of His Life" will be presented January 31 by the dramatic society of the New Church Society, Newtonville, in the church parlors. The production will be presented under the direction of Clinton B. Wiley.

Nonantum Colony, Order of Heptasophs, entertained the friends of the members Friday evening at a whist party and dance in Nonatum Hall.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Annette Camille Groom, the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Groom of Newton, to John J. Macnally of Watertown.

Mrs. D. E. Baker gave a lecture-recital on the subject, "French Music," Tuesday afternoon in the new church parlors, Newtonville. The affair was under the auspices of the Newtonville woman's guild.

Mrs. W. D. Tripp of Boyd street, Newton, was hostess to the Parliamentary Law Club Tuesday.

"The Socialistic Theory of Capital" was discussed at Wednesday morning's meeting of the Newton Social Science Club.

Mrs. T. L. Ryder was the hostess to the Pierian Club of Newton Upper Falls this week.

Mrs. Mary Chittenden Bradford gave an address, Thursday, before the Newton Centre Women's Club, on "Disraeli and His Contemporaries." The club has arranged for two lectures upon operas, when members of the various women's clubs throughout the city will be guests. They will be given by W. L. Hubbard of the Boston Opera company, on January 23 and February 20, in the Mason School Hall, Newton Centre. "The Jewels of the Madonna," will be the subject of the first lecture, and "La Foret Bleue," the second.

A whist party and dance was given Friday evening by the Women's Sewing Society of Newton Centre in the Bowen School Hall.

The D. M. C. Club held a private dancing party at the Hunnewell Club, Newton, Friday evening.

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This is the world's' newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicine. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-care-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

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A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every word. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

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My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

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Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

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Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

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